

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham, Alabama, Friday, October 2, 1959

Number 1

As BSC Begins Fall Quarter, Building Program Progresses

Birmingham-Southern College began what may be its most challenging and progressive year with a revitalized orientation program and a Newcomers' Camp at Winnetka. One hundred and eighty-eight freshmen and transfer students attended the camp and met faculty and student leaders. Last week they joined other freshmen and upper classmen to make a total enrollment of 1,146. A tremendous increase came this year in the number of dormitory students. Capacity housing in the Men's Dorm (132), Hanson Hall (128), Andrews Hall (98), and off-campus women's dormitory (14) brings the total of resident students to 372. Many would-be dormitory students were turned down for lack of space. Included in the student body are students from 23 states, including Hawaii, as well as Sweden, Cuba, Germany, Brazil, Iran, and the Canal Zone.

President Henry King Stanford said that many students have been turned down for lack of qualifications and that some qualified applicants have been turned away due to lack of space and facilities. "This is the first time

our enrollment problem has been so pronounced," he said. Concerning the quality of Southern's academic standards, he commented, "The evaluation of credits of those applying for admission will be even more thoroughly done in the future. There will be no compromise on the policy of taking those who have the most promise. Though difficulties will arise through such a policy, we are going to be as good an institution as possible. Although we have more students than ever before, they have been more selectively chosen. In order to serve the community needs, however, we are now including increased evening courses and will expand our overall program by 50% in measured steps."

The first of these measured steps will soon be in evidence. Validation of the first installment of the three year Ingalls Fund grant has been accomplished by raising \$133,000 to match the \$133,000 gift. Work will soon begin on the new \$301,000 married students' apartments which will replace the present barracks. This project will be in cooperation with the Federal Housing and

Home Finance Agency. A new Hanson Hall expansion, soon to be built, should be finished by the end of the school year. It will house 23 girls and will be on the back-side of the dormitory. Dr. Stanford also reports that the "geysers" will disappear on campus this year as a result of the new \$30,000 steam line. Plans are now being studied for the relocation of the athletic field so that work can begin on the new fine-arts building within a year and a half.

On the academic side of the school plans Dr. Stanford sees a "real prospect of genuine intellectual stimulus for the coming year. I am particularly enthusiastic about our lecture series." The Distinguished Southern Professor Series speakers including an anthropologist, a geographer, and a British literary critic will be brought to the campus. A highlight for the year and a great honor for Birmingham-Southern will be the lecture on November 21 in connection with the AAUW by Madame Pandit, past President of the United Nations and sister to Prime Minister Nehru of India.

In his address on Wednesday at convocation, Dr. Stanford outlined the responsibilities of all those connected with the college and emphasized the challenge and opportunities which faced the entire school. "Delighted with the wonderful additions to our faculty" and with the fine student body, the President is looking forward to an outstanding year "if we continue to face the challenge of being strongly ecumenical, not denominational, and of maintaining high academic requirements."



At freshman camp there are girls, relaxation, and . . . That's Dan Kitchens with the royal flush!

12 New Faculty Members Facilitate BSC Program

Many new members have joined Southern's faculty and these new faces can be seen in every department. These 12 new faculty members, including a visiting professor from Dartmouth College, are helping to facilitate Southern's expanding program and increased enrollment.

Dr. Kenneth A. Robinson is visiting professor of English. His fields of special interest are drama and 20th Century American fiction. He will speak on these topics in a number of lectures for the community and will be featured in Convocation. Also in the English Department are Myra Mullins Baker and Zoe Lyons. Mrs. Baker has an A.B. degree from Mount Holyoke College. Miss Lyons has an M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Drs. William R. Montgomery and Alvin A. Peters have joined the biology staff. Dr. Montgomery has a Ph.D. degree from the University of Nebraska and will serve as associate professor of biology. He comes to Southern from Morningside College in Iowa. Dr. Peters received his Doctor of Science degree from the University of Munich.

Serving as assistant professor of political science is Edward Collins, Jr., who has been a professor at Emory. Mr. Collins received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Marshall College.

In the French department is Camilla Hoy who is the assistant professor. She has a Ph.D. degree from Bryn Mawr College. Also new in the language department is Charles Javens, assistant professor of Spanish. Mr. Javens holds an M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina.

The new assistant professor of religion and philosophy is George H. Thomas. He is originally from Birmingham and received his A.B. degree from Birmingham-Southern. Dr. Thomas holds a B.D. degree from Vanderbilt University.

Instructor in chemistry is Gertrude Myer. She holds an M.S. degree from Purdue University.

Joining the mathematics staff is Betty Ann Busbee who holds an M.A. degree from Duke University. Miss Busbee has been an instructor of mathematics and engineering at Howard College.

A new addition to the music department is Mary Jo Brown. Miss Brown holds an M.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Quad Begins Second Year

QUAD is a combination creative literary and art magazine published on Birmingham-Southern's campus. Last year was QUAD's first appearance at B.S.C. and the editors were greatly pleased with student reception and participation.

All of the articles, photographs, and sketches are created by the students and all students are invited to contribute in any capacity they feel qualified. Essays, poetry, plays, and short stories are especially encouraged.

All contributions may be placed either in the QUAD box in the mail room on the second floor of Munger Hall or in the QUAD box soon to be placed in the library. For the first issue, contributions must be in by the first or second week in November.

Today at the 10 o'clock break, a meeting will be held in Stockham Hall for all interested in working on Quad's staff.



"Shine that sign, Signor!" could well be Barber Potts' words as he and Lorenzo Costa prepare for the gala Pub opening.

Reorganized Pub Open Unlimited Menu Offered

The opening of the new Pub was like a kid's celebration of a 16th birthday! The brightly-lighted room was gaily decorated with balloons and black and gold paper chains. Students milled happily around, chatting and sipping free Coke. Nelson Lacy was the acting soda-jerk, playing the Coke-dispenser as if it were a one-armed bandit. The television blared forth in one corner, while a record player tried bravely to compete. The food being served had a tempting aroma and a delightful taste. This marked the debut of the "new" Pub.

A few years ago the student body voiced a need and a desire for a place such as the Pub. The administration and Student Government Association took steps to provide a place for recreation, fun, fellowship, and food. They provided soft-drink machines, tables and chairs, ping-pong equipment, a juke-box, a televi-

sion viewing area, and limited food facilities. These served the students well, but because of a limited menu many students went off-campus for study breaks and refreshments. No longer is the Pub handicapped by a limited food service. Now you can get anything from Swiss cheese sandwiches to banana splits; peanuts to chili; chicken salad to candies; milk-shakes to Bubble-ups!

The time schedule for the Pub has not been set up yet, but will be determined by the number of students patronizing it. For this week-end the Pub will be opened:

Friday—8:00-11:00 p.m.

Saturday—5:00-12:00 p.m.

Sunday—5:00-10:30 p.m.

Barber Potts and Lorenzo Costa the congenial hosts, are on duty to serve the students. Lorenzo is anxious to introduce that Italian delicacy—the double scooped vanilla ice cream cone.

Book Bargains Selling Fast!

Every curious Hilltop student now belongs to an informal Brower's Club which meets everyday around the display racks of the SGA sponsored paperback books in the library. These inexpensive book bargains, plus the book stock from the cellar, combines approximately 133 titles and are almost catholic in their encompassing range.

The Hilltop "Browsers" find Albert Schweitzer, William Faulkner and Robert Frost side by side with Willie Ley's Satellites, Rockets and Outer Space and a "condemned man's own story"—Cell 2455, Death Row by Caryl Chessman. The "Browser" pocket book watcher finds paperback prices reasonable, from 35c to \$1.45 for a one volume edition containing seven complete Shakespearean plays.

The paperback sales committee, with Mr. Randall, head, and Margaret House, Jerry Tatum and John Andrews, members, firmly believe these paperbacks furnish the BSC student a rare multiple golden opportunity. The "Browser" can meet the great minds informally through this medium, plus enlarging his personal library. Ultimately, his intellectual capacities can be broadened.

The Hilltop News

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Foreign Exchange Lauded!

The Institute of International Understanding recently reported that the number of foreign students serving in the United States has increased 38% in the last five years.

During the same period Birmingham-Southern's student body has included many students from other lands. This year is no exception! Sweden, Germany, Cuba, Italy, and Brazil are included among "Southern's" "foreign colony."

Such an exchange of persons interacting on an intellectual level is a vital contribution to the betterment of international understanding.

The Methodist Church and BSC are to be commended for the key role they have played in promoting and supporting this exchange of students.—WBT

Rise Up, Oh Greeks!

All fraternity and sorority houseparties must be scheduled for the same weekend. This ruling was proposed last May by the Student Life Committee. May 13-15 has been tentatively designated "Houseparty Weekend" with Friday being a holiday.

The administration defends its position by stating three reasons for limiting all houseparties to the same "long" weekend.

1. When houseparties are spaced throughout the quarter the students suffer academically. Revelers often cut classes on Friday in order to have a longer time at the party site, and occasionally other party goers stretch the weekend through Monday in order to recuperate.

2. Houseparty plans are at times very indefinite until the last minute. Chaperones are not registered. The exact location is not known. The dates conflict with such all campus functions as May Day.

3. Such a weekly migration presents many safety hazards. Long distances are traveled. Driving is done at odd hours—say from one 'til six in the morning.

These three reasons with which the administration defends its position seem to stem from the same weakness in the present setup—a lack of houseparty supervision. There should be a definite policy toward houseparties. There is a need for closer cooperation between the social groups and the administration. However, this "one weekend only" ruling is NOT the answer to the existing questions. Instead of solving any problems, this stringent regulation merely creates more.

The houseparty is perhaps the most important single activity on the calendar of every Greek letter organization. For the administration to surmise that thirteen such social groups can possibly hold houseparty on the same weekend is foolish.

The Student Life Committee's action presents an insolvable conflict between the fraternities and sororities. If a fraternity man dates a sorority woman that weekend, the couple must decide whether to attend his or her party. The sorority is the victim. In such a situation the couple will usually go to the fraternity houseparty.

For most sororities the houseparty is their only big social event. The one time during the year that "Southern's" sororities function as social organizations now has been denied them. The person or persons who supervise the sororities' activities are obligated to alleviate such a situation. The need on campus is that of encouraging more social activities on the part of the sororities rather than limiting them further.

Also this new ruling creates a financial problem. Houseparties operate on this basis—the more that attend, the cheaper it is for the individual. The approximately three hundred "party goers" cannot be spread over thirteen such social events. The individual's expenses would be too great.

Two houseparty weekends each spring quarter—one for fraternities and one for sororities—would seem to serve as a more feasible solution to the already existing problems and to the new problems created by the Student Life Committee's decision. With the houseparty weekends designated on the school calendar at an early date the houseparties can be more effectively supervised. Also the fraternity-sorority conflict will be resolved.

The administration repeatedly points out the close student-faculty-administration relations as one notable feature of a small college. However, if the Student Life Committee's objectionable proposal is not altered, this relationship will be seriously impaired. Surely the administration will reconsider its position.—W.B.T.

The World Today —

Khrushchev's Visit Evaluated

by Henry Stanford

The arrival of Nikita S. Khrushchev, premier of the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics, in Birmingham, Alabama, has been a



most interesting event of the International Communist Party, was met with a great deal of curiosity and skepticism from the American people. Many Americans were curious to

lay their eyes upon the man who seized power in the USSR after the death of Stalin and who ordered the slaughter of so many of the Hungarian people. Most of the people, however, listened to Khrushchev with the same amount of skepticism which the West has been feeling toward the USSR since the end of World War II. So far, Mr. Khrushchev has discussed disarmament and the German problem.

The Soviet proposal with regard to disarmament is not new, and on the surface it sounds very good. The proposal recommends that steps be immediately taken by all nations to disarm in order to bring about complete disarmament throughout the world. The "catch" to this proposal lies in the enforcement of it. The Soviets will not agree to any type of system whereby inspection stations could be maintained in various places around the world to detect violations of the disarmament pact. Without such inspection stations the USSR would be placed at a great disadvantage. With our free press and communications, the Soviets would very easily be able to see whether the US lived up to the disarmament agreement; but, because of the extreme

communist control of the Soviet press and radio, it would be practically impossible for the US to find out what goes on inside the Soviet Union.

The German issue seems to be improving, but Khrushchev still insists that the West must leave Berlin. The allies will not, however, leave until the freedom of the people of West Berlin is guaranteed by the USSR pending a

Reverend Curl Assumes Duties At McCoy Church

The Reverend Bill Curl of McCoy Methodist Church has expressed his vital interest in the students of Birmingham-Southern and in the relationship between the church and the students on campus. He feels that not only can the church make a contribution to the members of the student body, but they can and should play a vital, active role in the church program.

Mr. Curl recently assumed duties as minister of McCoy Church. The appointment to his fourth pastorate in the North Alabama Conference was made at the conclusion of Annual Conference which convened at BSC just prior to the beginning of school.

Mr. Curl and his wife, Faye, both attended Southern and he was graduated in 1947. He attended Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. During the four years prior to his appointment here, Mr. Curl served as minister of Vestavia Hills Methodist Church in Birmingham.

solution of the problem of German reunification.

Khrushchev's visit to Birmingham, Ala., and probably will play an important part in international relations and in the destiny of the world. His visit can possibly change his opinion of the West. However, there are certain groups of people in this country who seem to be trying to defeat the good purpose of his visit. For instance, the people who publicly objected to his visit here and who spread demonstratory propaganda were foolish. But the most outrageous act was committed by a church of the Christian religion when it organized the passing out of black armbands in Washington to show disapproval of Mr. Khrushchev's arrival. I am surprised that a church would stoop so low, and I hope that the American people will be more thoughtful in the future.

Night Lights—

by Jesse Shelburne

October's "bright blue weather" is really aglow with concerts, theatre productions, art exhibits and interesting lecture series. Birmingham will indeed be a "magic city" boasting kaleidoscopic delights for entertainment.

Birmingham's Civic Symphony premieres its 1959-60 season with the Met's baritone, Robert Merrill, as its guest soloist. Beethoven, Mozart, Verdi and Rassi again spring to life under the baton of Arthur Bennett Lipkin, musical director.

From light comedy and musicals to Broadway productions are in store for the Birmingham theatre goer. October theatre calendar dates include:

October 9, 10, 12—"The Tender Trap"—Actor's Theatre, Inc.

October 23, 24—"Add Man In"—Ann Sheridan story, Birmingham Broadway Theatre League.

October 23-31—"On The Town"—Town and Gown Theatre.

October 30, 31—"Born Yesterday"—Valley Theatre.

Interesting Art Museum exhibits are:

October 4-25—Alabama Water Color Society.

September 20-October 15—Commercial Art, Birmingham and Directors Club.

A coming Museum attraction is Helen Boswell's One Man Show October 18-November 18.

October 27 ushers in the Distinguished Southern Professor's Lecture Series at Liberty National Auditorium, with Alabama's Roland Frye of Emory in "Man Trains His Mind."

Second on the University of Alabama's Concert lecture series is Madame Pandit, Nehru's sister, who will visit that campus on October 13.

First nighters from the Hilltop may purchase student tickets for nearly all these October coming attractions.

Sorority Pledges

Honored At Tea

New pledges of Southern's six sororities were honored at a tea Thursday night from 7 until 9 in Stockham Woman's Building. Hostesses for the occasion were members of Amazons, honorary organization for sorority women.

Diane Branscomb, president of Amazons, presided over the receiving line with Mrs. Cothran, Dean of Women, and Miss Virginia MacMahon, Amazon sponsor greeting guests.

Letters to the Editor—

Dear Editor:

We of Theta Chi feel that the newly proposed plan for the alienation of the numerous house party weekends by amassing all parties into a single three-day weekend would only produce more confusion than already exists. We feel that two long weekends, one for the fraternity and one for the sorority house parties, would be the only sensible solution. If this two weekend alternative is not possible and agreeable to all concerned, we only suggest that there be no changes made at all in the scheduling of house parties.

Jim Patterson

Men's Dormitory Elects Council

At the first Dorm meeting of the year William Randolph, president of the SGA, stressed that the redecorated Pub is not an investment of the Student Government Association, but rather it is the students' investment. He then urged the dorm residents to respect facilities provided there for their use—the furniture, the TV set, the cigarette and drink machines.

An election for hall proctors was held. The following were chosen to serve for the 1959-60 school year: John Andrews, Jim Patterson, Swinson Schipman, Paul Pace, and Sammy Mann. These join chairman Jack Phillips and the appointed proctors as members of the Dorm Council. Dan Kitchens, Jack Mann, John Kitchens, Ferrell Singleton, and Bill Fisher are the appointed hall proctors.

Dear Editor,

I would like to place before the student body one question. How can the Student Life Committee take it upon itself to drastically alter the social life of the Greek letter groups on campus, especially the sororities, without calling into their meeting representatives of the groups which they were trying to control? It stands to reason that the governing bodies of fraternity and sorority life, that is, Pan-Hellenic and I. F. C., should be directly contacted and a reasonable approach to the subject worked out through them.

How about the S. L. C. using some common sense and at least making a token effort to work out this gargantuan problem which involves such a small minority on campus. After all, if this were a high school, or a bus line, or a public park, we could take it to the Supreme Court, but alas, we are at the mercy of the Student Life Committee.

Sincerely,
"Sic Consisto", and
all that jazz

Ring Roster

Judy Wilson, AOPI, Jim Gravlee, PIKA

Pin Cushion

Celeste Jackson, PI Phi, David Cisco, ATO; Mary Wallace Hollingsworth, KD, Martin Kite, SAE

Sorority Rush Ends As Pledges Pick Up Bids; Seventy-five New Girls Enter The Greek Societies

The exciting rush world of parties, smiles, talks and bids reached its climax Tuesday at 10:00 with the signing of bids. Sorority rush is finally over and the veil of silence can be lifted.

Mrs. Cochran, Dean of Women, Miss Virginia Mac Mahan, Jackie Turner, President of Pan Hellenic, the Advisory Board, and many others helped to make this rush season a tremendous success.

The new Alpha Chi Omega pledges are as follows: Carolyn Barrett, Gadsden; Jane Edwards, Birmingham; Jan Fincher, New Orleans; Rosemary Franklin, Birmingham; Mimi Graham, Birmingham; Mary Margaret Harris, Birmingham; Elizabeth Hutchins, Hastings-on Hudson, N. Y.; Elva Joyce Jennings, Bessemer; Carolyn Lowry, Gadsden; Maryedith Martin, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Rachel Mathes, Coral Gables, Florida; Cynthia Tinsley, Birmingham; Fay West, Birmingham.

The girls wearing the Alpha Omicron Pi red and white are as follows: Ina Branham, Alabaster, Ala.; Mary Brannon, Birmingham; Michaelae Burgin, Anniston; Norma Goodwin, Birmingham; Loretta Lindahl, Birmingham; Helen Meigs, Selma; Mary Patricia Oxendine, Birmingham; Patti Patterson, Birmingham; Geri Purvis, Selma; Rebecca Richey, Birmingham; Carolyn Stringfellow, Birmingham; Jeanne Ellen Thomas, Birmingham; Sherry Walls, Birmingham; Jane Watwood, Childersburg.

The girls wearing the Kappa Delta pledges are as follows: Kappa Delta, Patsy Albee, Mobile; Malinda Bailey, Athens, Ala.; Robin Baird, Selma; Catherine Blackmon, Eufaula; Anne Burwell, Birmingham; Jane Ellen Frederick, Talladega; Cathie Glosser, Gadsden; Nancy Graves, Birmingham; Betty Heath, Sheffield; Jila Manor, Marianna, Fla.; Kay Randle, Bessemer; Linda Sue Russell, Panama City, Fla.; Betsy Smith, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Judy Thomason, Montgomery; Mary R. Walter, Birmingham.

Beauty Pageant Nominations Begin

The Miss Southern Accent Pageant and Dance, one of the leading campus social events of fall quarter, will be held Saturday, October 24. Nominations from all organizations must be turned in to Jessie Shelburne, Bryan May, or Mrs. Hale on second floor Munger by 4:00 o'clock, Tuesday, October 6.

Judges will select Miss Southern Accent, five beauties, and nine favorites from fifteen finalists. All of these will be featured in the beauty section of the 1959-60 Southern Accent.

Miss Southern Accent must be a junior or senior and must have spent at least two quarters at Birmingham - Southern College. These restrictions do not apply to beauties or favorites. Judges decisions will be based on beauty, poise, charm, and intelligence.

The girls who will be wearing the arrow of Pi Beta Phi are as follows: Mary Melanie Edwards, Mobile; Barbara M. Ferguson, Fairburn, Ga.; Barbara Godfrey, Florence; Lee Herren, Talladega, Ala.; Celeste Jackson, Birmingham; Linda Mathis, Boaz, Alabama; Joan Rivers, Birmingham; Joyce Ann Sharp, Pensacola, Fla.; Ellen Steed, Boaz; Emity Tubb, Pensacola.

New Theta U girls are Jo Ann Abston, Cottondale; Barbara Allison, Anniston; Patsy Davis, Birmingham; Elaine Fuller, Birmingham; Pat McDevitt, Birmingham; Judy Robertson, Birmingham; Marilyn Smith, Birmingham.

The girls who pledged Zeta Tau Alpha are as follows: Anne Beadle, Florence; Bonnie Coffield, Birmingham; Jo Anne Foote, Gadsden; Nancy Godfrey, Gadsden; Pat Johnson, Mobile; Carolyn Jones, Birmingham; Barbara Ledbetter, Talladega; Sherry Miller, Atlanta; Ann McLeod, Mobile; Carol Sue Nailen, Talladega; Kay Smith, Eufaula; Betty Striplin, Gadsden; Faye Vines, Florence; Anelda White, Florence; Earline Wooten, Birmingham.



Which of the above are the new Pi Phi pledges? ... Subtract those not wearing shoes and you have the answer. The active members above are Judy Douthitt and Charlotte Woodard.

Greek Leaders Oppose SLC Houseparty Ruling

"The Student Life Committee in establishing the policy of only one week-end for houseparties is making an honest attempt to console understandably irate professors. However, it is also seriously encroaching upon the normal social life of the basic friendship group on 'Southern's' campus."

Henry Golson, ATO, makes this remark concerning the Student Life Committee's recent action.

This measure, proposed last May, will force all fraternities and sororities to schedule houseparties on the same week-end. There has been much objection to this new policy among the leaders of the Greek letter organizations.

Carolyn Suttle, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, suggests an idea that has been voiced by most of the groups. This is to have two week-ends each spring set aside on the school calendar. One week-end would be for all fraternity houseparties and the other for all sorority houseparties. This would keep the houseparties from being extended over several week-ends and would solve many problems presented by the one week-end.

Marion Stephens, AOPi, thinks that this is the best idea. She agrees that rules should be made to avoid so much cutting of classes.

"This week-end is important to each group," says Elaine Myers,

president of Pi Beta Phi. She went on to say that having all houseparties on the same week-end would split the groups and thus defeat the purpose of sorority houseparties.

Joe Don Williams, LXA, "is opposed to any attempt to change the fraternity and sorority houseparties to the same week-end. I don't see that this could attain anything other than much confusion for all involved."

The views of this man in the street seem to sum up the opinion prevailing among the Greek groups. "Our student body is supposed to be self-governing. The administration should not want to dictate our social life and pigeon-hole our activities. Southern is not known as a campus where social activities come first but as an outstanding scholastic school. It would seem that the administration would not begrudge us our houseparty week-ends. All Greek leaders agree that some rules should be set down to govern houseparties but not all should be crowded into one week-end. With at least two week-ends the administration could supervise chaperones and plans more closely. The majority of the Greek-associated students feel that their opinions on this matter should be heard and taken into consideration by the Student Life Committee."

the BOOKSHELF

This column's purpose is to furnish the exploring reader with student and teacher capsule comment on up-to-date hardback novels, as well as the inexpensive paperback editions now on sale in the library. Future reviews will include everything from radiation and jazz to American foreign policy in the Far East. If you want a particular book reviewed in this column, see any person on the HTN staff, and moreover, helpful suggestions will be appreciated.

Dr. Zhivago by Boris Pasternak, Pantheon Press; N. Y., 530 pages.

This work is probably one of the truly great, if not the greatest novel of our century. Pasternak's style sweeps on into an intimate, moving story. From the depths of a sensitively passionate and religious soul, Pasternak gives the reader an insight into Russian life and thinking during a historically crucial time. This book condemns the shallow, empty theories of the "reorganization" of Russian society. Reading this book presents one with the opportunity of insight into an insane period, views through the only existent sane eyes of the time.

Through the sensitive and poetic Dr. Zhivago, all levels of Russian life unfold. The plot is so woven that, though the characters are numerous, they do not become lost throughout the story. Unity is achieved within these people because of their interwoven destinies. Dr. Zhivago tries to understand and to explain this social turmoil, or "reorganization" to the Russian people, but his own life has been stripped of its peace and security. He moves along the crest of society, trying to regain his former haven of security and permanence within society.

This story is a pageant of simple people, brilliant minds, crime, wealth, poverty, cruelty and chaos so typical of the period of Russian history.—Margie Mills

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THE
HILLTOP
NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:
Rennie Boyer
John Westenberg

As Football Season Opens, KAs Picked To Place First

by Rennie Boyer

Action in the intramural football league gets underway early next week. The league seems more evenly balanced than last season.

Kappa Alpha receives the pre-season favorite's role. These boys are intent on taking it all this year with last season's team intact and a new crop of pledges. The KA's should prove themselves to be perhaps the strongest team in the circuit. James Franks and Jerry Olesby are back at ends, James Jenkins, Kline Bowen, and Lawrence Whiting bolster the "middle line." All-Star George Bradford returns at tailback with Harold Pickle pushing him for the starting role. Also in the backfield are Bill Fisher and Bob Lazenby at the blocking back slots and Monte Brakefield at wingback. The seasoned backfield is the KA's bright spot and the untied line has the potential to carry them all the way.

Over in the SAE camp optimism prevails. The Sigs are pleased over the return of last year's team. Only All-Star Oliver Clark, who graduated, fails to return. Having perhaps the beefiest squad, the SAE's boast of six two-hundred pounders with

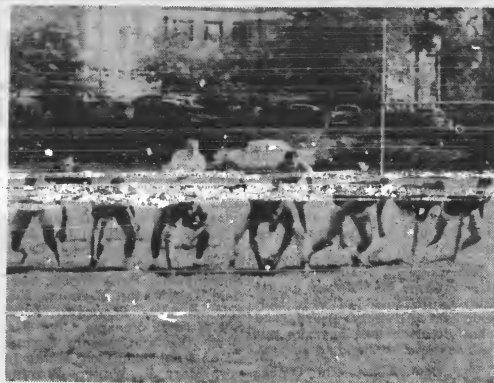
"Tank" Meyercord, John Andrews, Ron Boyer, Pete Bradford, and "Stevie Boy" Pattison leading the charge. Aging, but invulnerable, Joe Slappy returns to the backfield along with Bob Barnett. Others counted on quite heavily are transfer Emmett Hildreth, Sammy Mann, Frank Lowrey, Ed Hardin, and John Westenberg. Coach Jack Phillips had this to say concerning prospects for the coming year: "I believe we have the depth, speed, and size to win this year . . . after all, who wants to stand in front of Meyercord or Pattison? And Barnett has speed too. I honestly believe we have the power to go—we shall see."

The Pikes will again field another team as strong as last year's third place finishers. Nevertheless, they lost several key players. Tailback Jim Parris is lost in graduation along with John Thornton and Art Hopper. However, they will be bolstered by such stalwarts as Dorman Fulton, Rick Terrill, fierce guard of two seasons past, and All-Star John Gorrie. Don Cutcliffe, Dan Rogers, and John Jennings return in the backfield. Glue-fingered Cutcliffe is perhaps the finest pass catcher in the league. The Pike's problem is a tailback to pass to

him. McWaters and Pilgrim have been alternating in the slot.

The ATO's suffer perhaps the greatest losses of any team in the league. Four year veterans John Martin and Wallace Graddick won't be around to harass the enemy. Also the loss of such fine players as Wingard and Bryant is a severe jolt. But don't count the ATO's out! The return of "rough and ready" Jim Cash, Jerry Greenhill, Andy Rowell and Elvin Hilyer are four important reasons. Bob Drennen and Van Gamble bolster the center of the line, and Larry Sharpe and Rowell lead an untied backfield. The Tau's have a tradition of winning to keep up; they will have to really go to do it. After all, look at Auburn! Coach Ed Putman says this of the Tau's chances: "We are definitely not as good as last year. However, we might be rated as a dark horse."

There is not much that can definitely be said about the Independents, who finished in a first place tie with the ATO's last year. Many of the boys have either left school or pledged a fraternity. But, if Dick Raycraft and Cecil Parks are back, look out for another solid contender. The Independents' weakness, as



Now aren't they an eager bunch! But groups such as this will dominate the sports scene for the next two months.

is usually the case, is lack of depth.

The Theta Chi's have another squad that is fired by a great deal of optimism for the coming season. Those lost from last year include Billy Roe Phillips, John Ray, and Tim Cobb. Proven veterans John Slaughter and Swinson Schipman are back to lead the TX team. Having to come up with a couple of linesmen to fill the gap, the TX's will start with Stapp at center, Finney at a guard post, and Larry Sobera and Schipman at the end positions. Only returning All-Star is Jim Patterson at blocking back. Tom Taylor rounds out the backfield. The team's main asset is speed, but there is a question mark at a guard position.

The Lambda Chi's must again resign themselves to a cellar finish. However, due to experience and the improvement of certain individuals, the Crescent Men will be a much improved ball team. The loss of All-Star blocking back

Jerry Nichols will surely be felt. The Lambda Chi's are looking to newcomers Blankenship and Blackwell for needed help. Charles Chambers will hurl the pigskin in the direction of Tom Robinson and Charles Fowler. There is a need for a center. Mike Szabo and Gauldin anchor the line at the guard positions. The LXA's lack depth, but before the season is completed, their presence will be felt.

This year's race should be closer than last year's struggle between the Taus and the Independents. Any of several teams could capture the coveted top position. Any of the teams is capable of defeating the others and no team should go undefeated.

This is the way they should finish:

- | | |
|---------|----------------|
| 1. KA | 5. Independent |
| 2. SAE | 6. TX |
| 3. PIKA | 7. LXA |
| 4. ATO | |

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham, Alabama, Friday, October 9, 1959

Number 2

Student Government Plans For Coming Year Calendar Arranged; Cabinet Appointed

Houseparties Set

In the Student Life Committee meeting Friday, Dr. Jolly announced that the administration has decided that two week-ends will be allowed for houseparties next spring—one for fraternities and one for sororities.

These will be regular week-ends, no extra length. The date will be announced later by the S. L. C.

The Committee set up a meeting schedule for the 10:00 break:

Monday: Open for any meetings.

Tuesday: Limited to religious meetings.

Wednesday: Convocation.

Thursday: Limited to special called meetings.

Friday: Open for any meetings.

All organizations should keep this schedule in mind.

The S. L. C. also asked that the gym be opened each Saturday afternoon. Recreation equipment may be checked out at this time.

The most important topic of discussion for the meeting was the Student Life Calendar for the year. The proposed calendar is as follows:

Fall Quarter

Miss Southern Accent Pageant



William Randolph, SGA President, discusses plans for the newly appointed cabinet. L-R: Woodham, Ellis, Smith, Randolph, Phillips, Melman. Back to camera: Andrews and Suttle.

and Dance: October 24.

Choir Show: October 30.

Amazon Tea: October 31.

College Theatre: November 18-20.

Carol Service by College Choir: December 3, 4, and 6.

Christmas Dance: December 5.

Winter Quarter

Mr. Hilltopper: January 22.

PiKA Dream Girl Ball: Date to be announced.

Catspaw: February 6.

Religious Emphasis Week: February 9-12.

Panhellenic Dance: Date to be announced.

IFC Dance: Date to be announced.

College Theatre: February 19, 20, 22-27.

Water Ballet: March 3, 4.

Choir Concert at McCoy: March 6.

Choir Tour: March 15-22.

Spring Quarter

Elections: April 7.

Interfraternity Sing: April 22.

May Day: April 29.

Leadership Retreat: May 6, 7.

Honors Banquet: May 11.

College Theatre: May 13-15.

House Parties: Dates to be announced.

Choir Program: May 29.

Cabinet Members Coordinate Campus

Working together with the Student Legislature in the student activities is the Student Cabinet. The members of the cabinet are representatives of all phases of campus life. Under the new S. G. A. Constitution they were introduced for greater efficiency and participation in the varied phases of campus life.

Coordinating the work of the religious groups on campus is John Andrews, President of the Religious Council. John's school activities include presidencies of the Ministerial Association and Price Fellowship. He is a member of ODK, PhiHS, HSPH, MSM, and the Dorm Council.

Carolyn Suttle, Miss May Day of 1959, is responsible for the managing of the May Day Festival. Carolyn is president of ZTA, and a member of the Executive Council. She is active in Pan-Hellenic Council, Dorm Council, Intramural Council, BSU, and Phi Chi Theta.

Publicizing the varied work of the Student Government Association is Jim Smith, Business Manager of Hilltop News. Jim is the president of Theta Sigma Lambda, a member of Phi H S and ATO, formerly business manager of Quad, and Greek Editor of Hilltop News.

Supervising the campus elections is Charles Ellis. Charles' activities include SAE, Triangle Club, HSPH, MSM, varsity swimming team and Ministerial Association.

John Woodham, Chairman of Organizations, and Chairman of Honor Council, coordinates the functions of the various groups and teaches the importance of the Honor Code. John's activities include Executive Council, secretary of Theta Chi, MSM, Triangle Club, ODK, and Phi Sigma Iota. Representative of the dorm is Jack Phillips, President of Dorm Council. Jack is a member of SAE, MSM, HSPH, P. E. Club and varsity wrestling team.

Jerry Melman as Chairman of Social Committee is responsible for the planning and publicizing of the all campus social events.

Representing the girl's dorm is Judy Clem, President of the Dorm Council. Judy is active in PEP, MSM, and Hilltop News staff.

Morning Programs Presented in Chapel

Morning Watch, a non-denominational worship service, is held at 7:30 each weekday morning in Waters Chapel, which is located in the Student Activities Building. The service consists of songs, meditation, and prayer presented by students and professors. A weekly schedule of the speakers will be posted on the cafeteria bulletin board.

Competition, Entertainment Enliven Blood Donating

Oceans of entertainment will be exchanged for one pint of blood Thursday on Southern's campus. The Hilltop's most renown entertainers will perform just outside the bloodmobile from 1:30 to 4:00. The hours will be from 10 o'clock until 4:30 with a half hour break at noon. The bloodmobile will be sponsored by the Red Cross and promoted on campus by Mortar Board, ODK, and the Student Government Association.

Symphony Booth

Kicks Off Drive

For the Hilltop music lover, the student bargain rates for the 1959-60 Birmingham Civic Symphony season are enticing indeed! For a series of eight concerts, the BSC student will get excellent seats in the Temple Theatre, paying a minimum of fifty cents a concert! Wonderful, exciting music plus names like Robert Merrill, Rise Stevens, and Kunie Imai, the Met's Japanese soprano are musical delights for everyone.

From October 8 through the 14th at 9-12:30, a Symphony booth will be on the quad with a sorority girl there to sell these bargain tickets. Sorority girls in the kickoff drive include: Pat Fowler, ZTA; Pauline Virgilio, TU; Nancy Weir, PBP; Nancy Chester, AOP; Marian Lowry, AChio; Jessie Shelburne, KD; and Larry Ann Clopton, Independent Women. From the Men's Dorm, the kickoff representative is Bud Walton.

All Hilltoppers are urgently requested to support this drive for the Symphony season. Let's get this drive on the march!

PUB HOURS

Monday-Thursday—8-11 p.m.
Friday—9-12 p.m.
Saturday—5-7—9-12 p.m.
Sunday—5-7—9-11 p.m.

Last year only 64 of Southern's students were blood donors. Howard College had 131 contributors. This year the program has been arranged so that very little time or effort will be required by the donors. Students over 20 years of age as well as those under 20 who have parental consent may give blood if they are considered physically able by the physician who will be on duty at the bloodmobile.

Every blood donor is insured for one year of blood for himself or his family should it be needed.

Last year W. R. Ray, Jr., one of Southern's donors was the only available person registered at the Blood Center here with the O-Negative blood which was needed for an infant's transfusion. Mr. Ray was police-escorted from the baseball diamond to the hospital where he saved the child's life. Also last year blood was obtained from the Blood Bank for several students here.

Sponsors wish to urge students to remind their parents to send in the donor permission blanks which were sent to them recently and to be watching for the bloodmobile.

There will be competition between classes. Large thermometer charts will register freshman, sophomore, junior and senior participation.

Blood donated in drives such as this is not kept by the Red Cross but rather is placed in hospitals so that it may be used by donors and their families.

Pagaent, Dance To Be October 24

Who will be Miss Southern Accent for 1959-60? That is the big question to be settled during the beauty pageant beginning at 8:00 p.m., October 24, in Munger Auditorium. Later the same evening Miss Southern Accent, along with her court of beauties and favorites, will also be presented in the leadout at the dance beginning at 9:30 in the gymnasium.

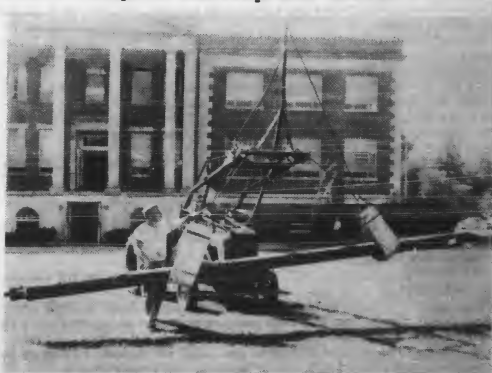
The contestants for the coveted title have already begun a series of meetings with the judges. Next week the finalists and the judges will be honored with a banquet in Stockham. The judging will be climaxed with the evening dress competition on October 24.

Advance ticket sales will begin Monday, October 12. All tickets will cost \$1.00. Support the first big all-campus event of fall quarter by buying your tickets early.

The theme for the beauty pageant and dance will be "Gold Autumn."

ATTENTION
WOMEN STUDENTS
China Display Tuesday
See Page 4

Construction Of Steamline Interrupts Campus Life



Mr. Prude's grass took a beating last week as this mechanical, pipe chewing monster shuttled back and forth across the quad.

The grinding whirr of a bulldozer . . . the battle-like trenches stretching across campus . . . the clank of shovels striking rock . . . the long black tubes lying beside the yellow mounds . . . and so everyone has noticed in one way or another the activity in front of Stockham, around Munger, behind the library and Ramsey.

New steam pipes are replacing the aged pipes that are now too corroded to function properly. The average life of a steam pipe is about 25 years, but our old ones have been in the ground nearly 32 years. Although this project will cost about \$30,000, it is believed that it will be profitable in the years to come.

While in the process of digging the new ditches, the workmen have accidentally broken the water lines, and an electric line to one of the night lights. Even so, the workmen have been lucky not to hit the under-ground electric and telephone cables.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Where To Park?

Included in the master plan for B. S. C.'s ultimate campus is a paved parking lot—to be located approximately between the present Munger Stadium and the center of the bowl. According to the indefinite schedule, this will be completed in one or two years. So much for the future. But what of the present? What is being done to alleviate the existing parking problems? Here are some of the more pressing problems:

1. Cars are often blocked in the parking strip north of Ramsay by students who, in desperation, park to the rear of them;
2. Traffic from the dormitories is slowed and endangered by cars parked in the center of the street beside the cafeteria;
3. Some cars—entering the parking strips at varying angles, wide apart—take up valuable extra space;
4. The track and fringes of the athletic field are kept rutted and muddy in wet weather by a steady stream of cars hunting resting space.

There is a committee, made up of faculty and administration members, in charge of traffic at 'Southern. One reason that little has been done, is that the administration, in concentrating farsightedly on the future layout, has done little for the present. The members are, however, open to suggestions. They will be glad to consider action advised by the Student Government Association.

SGA Proposes Changes

Our S. G. A. has not been idle. Ambitious plans are brewing. One idea is to designate areas of parking in which parking would be restricted. All areas would be marked off by painted stripes. The parking strip adjoining the quadrangle would, under this plan, be reserved for faculty. Across the road, the strip adjacent to Munger Bowl would be reserved for seniors. Other areas would be provided for handicapped students unable to walk long distances, and for visitors. Juniors and Sophomores would park in more distant areas. NO FRESHMEN WOULD BE ALLOWED TO PARK THEIR CARS ON CAMPUS! All students living in dormitories or fraternity houses must leave their cars at the dorms or the houses during certain rush hours. All cars would have stickers designating their proper area. Visitors run the risk of being fined if they do not obtain a parking permit! No definite plans have been put forward on how to dispense or collect fines.

All of these innovations are impractical and unnecessary. There are 350 new students this quarter—many with cars. How are they to come to school? There are enough tardies without freshmen having to walk six blocks to their eight o'clock class. And how does the S. G. A. expect stripes to be painted on the graveled surface of the parking strips? They might last a week. Paving is impossible, since the existing road in front of the gym will be a sodded lawn in several years. Surely visitors cannot be expected to ask for permits to park for fifteen minutes. Confusion reigns. The parking committee and the S. G. A. differ on who has the authority to act.

Writer States Opinion

What can be done?

1. Some pressure could be relieved by bulldozing the fill parallel to Arkadelphia level and spreading gravel over the area. Then a ramp over the curb would enable a few dozen cars to park there. And when the fill and the new parking area are completed—the fill can be plowed up and grass planted.
2. Several small concrete markers could be placed in lines in the graveled parking strips so that parking at correct angles and distances could be regulated.
3. Stickers could be given dorm students with cars when they pay their bills. Any so marked cars found parked away from the dormitory area during certain hours would be fined.
4. The S. G. A. should meet together with the traffic committee, the President, and the Dean to determine a course of action.
5. The S. G. A. could take on itself the responsibility of systematically policing parking areas, giving and collecting fines.
6. Finally, the students should be given a chance to voice their opinions. This situation has existed for years. Something should have been done long ago. Now that enrollment has increased, and, apparently, more students are coming in cars, something must be done. Surely if the school can afford to construct a sidewalk cafe covering a half dozen parking places, it can afford to make an effort now towards alleviating an inconvenient and dangerous problem.

C. H. E.

The World Today—

Parliamentary System Reviewed

by Henry Stanford

Our English-speaking neighbors across the Atlantic Ocean have just had a national election. The English system of national elections is interesting because it consists of many features which are different from our system.

Under the parliamentary system, the legislative and executive branches of the government are closely intertwined. Whereas we elect the executive and the members of the legislature separately, the executive of the English government, who is the prime minister, is the majority leader in the House of Commons.

Unlike the United States, England has no set date for national elections. The prime minister can request that parliament be dissolved and that a national election be held whenever he so desires. However, a national election must be held at least once every five years. Also, the government must be rearranged when the prime minister receives a vote of censure.

When such a case arises, the prime minister has two choices. He can inform the queen that his party no longer commands a majority vote in the House of Commons and request her to turn the government over to his opponent who does command a majority vote. This method is not usually chosen. Instead, the prime minister usually informs the queen that he no longer commands a majority vote but requests her to dissolve parliament and to call for a new election. This method is called "going to the country." Although the prime minister must request the queen to dissolve parliament and to call for a new election, the part she plays is merely a formality. She has no actual power because it is the prime minister who makes the decision to dissolve parliament and to call for a new election.

Many people think that the government of the United States

could operate more efficiently under the parliamentary system than under our present form of government. Indeed the executive branch, in addition to enforcing the laws, he would be able to help make them. Nevertheless, such a system would not

render our government more effective because it would destroy the system of checks and balances which we feel vital to any government. I am glad that we are not on the parliamentary system, and I hope we shall continue to favor our present form of elections.

Be Proud Of Southern!

It is too late to make the annual comment that rush week comes too early and too fast to give freshmen a fair chance at judging and choosing fraternities or sororities. It is just the proper time, however, to be reminded that we are a student body and not just a collection of fragmented groups and individuals. Fraternity spirit seems to be at a high level and that is in itself a good sign for our campus, but there is another spirit which can be added with the new things at 'Southern this year. This is of course the spirit of a common loyalty, pride, and purpose for all of us together. We need that crisp school spirit in the air to keep us working for better things. The beginning of the year is the time to make a campus attitude. Let our chief attitude be friendly unity and combined fellowship. Then perhaps we can match our intellectual freedom and stimulation with a natural social counterpart.

T. C. R.

BLOOD NEEDED

Forty-two pints of blood were the entire amount donated by the Birmingham-Southern student body last year.

Now isn't this an excellent indication of the fine altruistic spirit that this church supported institution instills with its students? This is not an enviable record?

Howard College's blood drive netted 131 pints.

Thursday, October 15, with the arrival of the bloodmobile on campus, we will be given the opportunity to redeem ourselves.

The price is small. Donating your blood takes only thirty minutes of your time—any thirty minutes. Yet, the dividends are great. The blood you give now may someday save the life of a fellow student, a member of your family, or even your life. Will you be there?

WBT

Letters to the Editor—

Dear Editor:

Though 'Southern may hold high records in many fields, the most surprising record to me is that no major fatality or accident has occurred on the curve (or as a result of it) which comes around the west side of the Student Activities Building. A closing of the eyes and a holding of the breath comes almost simultaneously every time I see a car venturing in that direction. Indeed, this is a most dangerous situation, and I am quite disappointed and disgusted that more attention has not been given to it by those who have authority. Perhaps, when headlines proclaim the news of several people killed on 'Southern's campus, it may be deemed worthy of notice.

I would like to present a suggestion (or possibly a solution) to the problem. It involves making one change: change the one

way streets as they are now so that the entrance would become the exit, and vice versa. The only disadvantage possible would be the necessity of making a left hand turn or making an exit.

But look at the advantages:

1. Cars coming up the hill can see what is coming around the corner.
2. The thoroughfare traffic (the biggest nuisance and danger) who have no regard for pedestrians or speed limits, will be eliminated.

Shall we wait for headlines? I guess that would be publicity enough.

Ben Price

Dear Ben,

Should not the "status quo" be maintained at the cafeteria intersection? Just think what a spectacular crash each fall would do for Mortar Board's futile BLOOD drive.

WBT

CAMPUS COMEDY



"IT'S VERY EMBARRASSING, DOCTOR. RUSH WEEK IS OVER BUT I CAN'T STOP SMILING."

Greek Organizations Elect Pledge Officers

AXO

Alpha Omega is proud that our new province president, Mrs. Leon Chambers, is an Alpha Chi Omega alumna and lives in Birmingham. We also have a new chapter advisor, Mary Hanchett, a recent graduate of the University of Alabama.

We would like to announce the pledging of Gloria Letson, whose name was accidentally omitted from the list last week. Our pledge class elected the following officers at their meeting Monday: President, Carolyn Barrett; Secretary, Maryedith Martin; Treasurer, Mitch Lowry; Historian, Mimi Graham; Historian Committee, Jane Edwards, Jan Fincher, Carolyn Looney, and Cynthia Tinsley.

TU

Our pledges were honored at a banquet at Gulas restaurant on September 3, 1959.

Frances Cunningham was elected vice-president of the Young Musicians and Artists League.

Congratulations to Mrs. Donald Dolan, the former Corinne Zylman, on her marriage on August 29, 1959.

ZTA

Alpha Nu was pleased to have Mrs. C. D. Leatherman of Huntsville, President of Province IV of Zeta Tau Alpha, visit the campus last Tuesday.

The Big Sister-Little Sister Ritual was held in the Zeta Room Wednesday, October 7, 1959.

AOPI

Alpha Omicron Pi announced that Pat Angle and Betty Fields were initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi. Our coffee for our pledge class will be on Wednesday, October 21, in Stockham.

Newly elected officers of AOPI are: Jerry Williams, assistant philanthropic chairman; Judy Wilson, intra-murals; Helen Roberts, ritual committee; and Christine Barnes, junior Pan-Hellenic representative.

PI B PHI

Alabama Alpha has received the Vera Moss Bowl, which is an award given by national to the chapter showing the greatest improvement during the past year.

The new Pi Phi pledges have elected the following officers: President, Betty Woodard; Vice-president, Linda Mathis; Secretary, Barbara Godfrey; Treasurer, Celeste Jackson; House-manager, Mary Edwards; Social chairman, Emily Tubby; Historian, Joan Rivers; Standards Chairman, Lee Herren; Scholarship chairman, Barbara Ferguson; Music Chairman, Joyce Ann Sharpe; Projects Chairman, Ellen Steed.

Pi Phi activities and pledges enjoyed an outing Saturday at the cabin of Dr. and Mrs. Akin.

KD

On Sept. 19-20, all the KD's got together at Muntz Schultz' farm to plan for the coming school year. English headmistress KD, the softball group. Our president, Anne Bates, is to represent the Panhellenic Council in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant. Marengo County Maid of Cotton representative is Wanda Stroud.

"He Came Seeing"

Religious Play Cast

Wesley Players, the religious theatre on campus, has selected the cast for the fall play, HE CAME SEEING by Mary P. Hamlin. The play is based on the healing of a blind boy, Joab, whose family was threatened with excommunication since the healing occurred on the Sabbath.

The theme of the story is the struggle between expediency and ideals and commitment. The play has been originally adapted to include unique production methods and a psychological division of the two main characters, Joab and his mother Judith. The cast includes: Johan Alexanderson as Asa, father of Joab; Bonnie Coffield as the inner Joab; Cynthia Ford as the outer Joab; Andy Lipscomb as the aristocrat, Hilkish; Judy Treadwell as the inner Judith; Marvina Smith as the outer Judith; Lola Roehm as a neighbor, Anna; and Judy Kulberg, Betty Sulzby, and John Campbell. Others assisting in production are Carolyn Alexander, Marie Beaudry, Klaus Young, and Don Peterson.

The producer and director is Tom Reeves and the assistant director for the quarter is John Campbell.

The play will be given at Camp Sumatanga, First Congregational Christian Church, Trinity Methodist Church, Denman Memorial Methodist Church, and in December it will be given in the Student Activities Auditorium.

Wesley Players is sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement. All those interested in working with props, lighting, or costumes should see Tom Reeves.



"At Dartmouth we..." Visiting professor, Dr. Robinson, chats with Gordon Tatum, Helen Roberts, and Barbara Gibbs.

Fascination, Delight, Applause

Mark Mr. Robinson's Classes

By Barbara Gibbs

It was the week before school started, and life was dull in the Public Relations Office. The only sounds were the muffled clack of a typewriter in the office across the hall, and the occasional rip of a letter being opened. A clever fly lazily played dodge-the-swatter and, tiring even of this, finally came to rest on a pile of photographs. Silently, cagily, the swatter wielder approached the fly. But by now such dangers as fly-swatters were not even existent to the entranced fly, who was gazing with a concentrated fascination at the top photograph in the stack. Smiling back at the fly from it was a most congenial figure, dressed in a paisley tie and New England tweedy sports coat, leaning comfortably against a backdrop of framed theatre announcements and placards.

This first glimpse of Mr. Robinson was the last for the fly, but for the triumphant swatter wielder and for the rest of the campus it was only a happy introduction to a happier friendship with our visiting professor from Dartmouth.

School is now open, and students fortunate enough to have registered for his classes listen with delight (and busy pencils) and find themselves actually applauding a lecture. People with reputations for "cutting out" of classes cannot miss the fascination of American Literature as discovered by Mr. Robinson. Students brave enough to corner him in the cafeteria leave (two hours later) with complete information about the best in summer stock; stories of Mr. Robinson's early theatre days (when he began his career at the pink new age of eleven months, appropriately playing the part of a baby in a stage play); and tips on how to live in Europe. For not only is Mr. Robinson a complete and interesting encyclopedia of the American theatre, a person who has seen real snow and cranberry bogs, and a friendly and fascinating conversationalist, but he has also lived in Paris, visited London, (whose theatre is in his opinion the best in the world), and knows about almost any place one can think of to ask about, due to his yearly trips to Europe with his wife.

While in the South, Mr. Robinson plans to visit Mobile, New Orleans, and other cities and towns typical of the real element of this section of the country. He is interested in people, and is one of the most welcome and happy additions to Birmingham Southern in a long time. In fact, after a careful, unofficial poll of campus inhabitants, the only creature who has not benefited from Mr. Robinson's arrival is a deceased fly, who is buried up in the Public Relations Office. And even it died with a smile on its face.

PIN CUSHION

Monty Schultz, KD—Bill Morgan, SAE
Jane Hester, ADPI—Charles Ellis, SAE

the BOOKSHELF

The Ugly American by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick. W. W. Norton and Co., Inc., New York, 1958.

This remarkable collection of short character sketches is one of the best books to come out in the past year. The authors have taken their first hand knowledge of the Asian area and upon this they have based a fictitious account of the lives and personalities of a group of Americans.

Wastebasket

All correct spelling herein is purely accidental!

You've heard of writers who want perfection and strive constantly toward it, they throw away after wad of their writings in the wastebasket... now here is one who didn't.

Any result from these thoughts is purely coincidental—any reflections on certain people is implied and fully meant... but if the shoe doesn't fit—give it to the Salvation Army.

Advice to the Lovelorn:

Dear Crabby: I am so desperately in love with my English Prof that I'm not listening to his lectures. How can I get him to notice me? Or how can I stop this silly infatuation?

Dear "Desperate" (and you must be): Solution, in class just act like you're listening. He will notice anyone awake; and secondly, once you DO hear what he is saying you will no longer be infatuated.

(Confidential to "Should I")—Dear "Should I": If you have, do. If you don't don't. And if you don't, you won't want to; but if you have, you will want to. And if you like him that much, go ahead, but if you don't want to, really I think your collection would be just as good without his latest record album.

You don't have to be crazy to read this... but it helps!

—Lo Linn

RING ROSTER

Sonja Shealy, ZTA—John Woodham, TX

The picture they present is not a pretty one. The reader will be shocked and then disgusted to find that a large percent of the people in Asian countries are getting a good hard look at second rate Americanism.

Lederer and Burdick depict newspaper reporters like Joe Bing who are considered experts on countries when they do not even know one language or social custom of the country. People like Ambassador Lucky Lou Sears who can't read the newspaper cartoons that ridicule him; who has never been out of the capital city; or Admiral Bonner who puts pleasure before business and loses a major conference. These people are frustrating not only because of their own stupidity, but because of the work they prevent others from doing. The authors thoroughly condemn the American attitude in the Far East, but their book is not just bitter invective—they give credit where credit is due. Father Finnian, the Ragtime Kid, Gilbert MacWhite—intelligent, educated, dedicated people whose every constructive action is hampered and harassed by officials, red-tape, and general inefficiency.

In contrast to the American inefficiency and bungling, we find the ruthlessly efficient Russians making inroads into areas that were formerly solidly pro-west.

This book presents a compact comprehensive view of the antiquated methods of diplomacy being used in Asia. It is based on first-hand knowledge of the area. The reader will be amazed at the warped, twisted picture of America that is being presented to the Asian people. And not by Communist propaganda, but by the American government. —Frances Bonds.

Fall Rush Closes - 74 Pledge Fraternities

Seventy-four rushes picked up their bids Friday to emerge into pledge status. The Fikes pledged 16, A. T. O.'s 12, Delta Sig's 3, S. A. E.'s 23, Theta Chi's 10, Lambda Chi's 4, and the K. A.'s 6.

Pledged to A. T. O. are: Paul Pace, Evergreen; Lamar Odum, Lafayette; Dick Stetson, Lawrence Park, Pa.; Crawford Taylor, Anniston; Ernest Dobbs, Sheffield; John Mackin, Selma; Cooper French, Graceville, Fla.; and Bud Coachman, Hugh Franklin, Chad Jones, Jim Moreno, and John Weltersdorf from Birmingham.

Delta Sig pledges are: Arnold Gaylor, Bessemer; and Terry Cargle and Ed Martin of Birmingham.

Pledges of K. A. are: Jimmy Crotwell, Siluria; Frank Horn, Selma; Dave Pritchett, Birmingham; and Stan Bussey, Max Hall, and Jerry Hicks from Bessemer.

Named by Lambda Chi are: Bill Brittain, Mike Crenshaw, John Jarvis, and Joe Lewis, all of Birmingham.

Pike pledges are: Wayne Bryant, Pinson; Randy Holmes, Hueytown; Charlton Keen, Marianna, Fla.; Pete Madden, Houston,

Texas; Jim Murphree, Hueytown; John Pearson, Atlanta, Ga.; Al Prentice, Hialeah, Fla.; and Charles Jones, Dick Kerley, James Kiker, John Lockhart, John Outland, Richard Taylor, Victor Thompson, Duane Wright, and Ken Usry of Birmingham.

S. A. E. pledges are: Jim Brotherton, Jasper; Marshall Burden, Mobile; Charles Canon, Opelika; Pat Courington, Albertville; Bill Fell, Atlanta, Ga.; Larry Durham, Decatur; Bill Hodges, Marianna, Fla.; Billy George, Whistler; Julian Howell, Selma; Richmond Hughes, Pinson; Dick Jones, Huntsville; Frank Schmidt, Montgomery; Gary Simpson, Florence; Joe Stinson, Decatur; Bill Troutman, New York City; Dan Whitsett, Cambridge, Mass.; and Darrell Cook, Bobby Dowda, Bruce Holberg, Allen Oaks, and Bruce Williams of Birmingham.

Theta Chi pledged Howard Anderson, Stevenson; Howard Caston, New Richmond; Paul Clem, Anniston; Dick Johnson, Ashland; Jon Mann, Tallahassee; Charles Martin, Franklin; Wayne Monk, Ozark; Bobby Osbourne, Gardendale; and Lee Tucker, Birmingham.

THE
HILLTOP
NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:
Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberg

HTN Sports Staff Selects "Dream" Team, ATOs, KAs, PiKAs Dominate 1st Unit

The Hilltop News sports staff met Monday and picked a pre-season All-Star football squad. Kappa Alpha and the Sig Alpha dominated the poll placing four men each. Two "Men of the Maltese Cross" and two Theta Chi's round out the pre-season "dream team."

The following men were selected on the basis of past performance and potential for the coming season:

Ends: Jerry Greenhill, ATO—A proven veteran . . . possesses great agility . . . defends with the best of them.

James Franks, KA—Former star at Ensley High School . . .

very tough competitor . . . who can snare the ole pigskin.

Guards: John Gorie, PiKA—Rugged interior lineman . . . and repeater from last year's all-star squad.

Elvin Hilyer, ATO—Also a repeater . . . a hard charger who is almost impossible to block.

Center: Cecil Parks, Independent—Captain of the Independent squad. A hard rusher . . . knows how to snap the ball.

Tail Back: George Bradford, KA—Very deceptive for a big man . . . keeps the opposition off balance by making the difficult running pass.

Wingback: Don Cutcliff, PiKA

—Fine athlete . . . sparkplugs the Pikes . . . consistent ball player . . . comes up with the big play.

Blocking Back: Jim Patterson, TX—Former all-star at this position . . . a rugged mainstay on the Theta Chi . . . heavily counted on by his mates . . . one of the chief reasons for the Theta Chi optimism.

Second Team:

Ends: Meyercord, SAE, Oglesby, KA.

Guards: Terrell, PiKA, Witenstein, Ind.

Center: Mann, SAE.

Tailback: Slaughter, TX.

Wingbacks: McMillan, KA, Barnett, SAE.

Blocking Back: Boyer, SAE.

Sports Briefs

Perhaps the fastest men in the league are Bob Barnett, SAE, Swinson Schipman, TX, Dick Raycraft, Ind. They can really turn it on. . .

Toughest defenders on the Hilltop are Jim Cash, ATO, and Cecil Parks, Ind. . . Sam Mann has possibly the best snap from center around, he really spins it. . . Jerry Oglesby may set the record for most interceptions in a game.

With the absence of Norman Glass, PiKA, the Sig's Meyercord may claim the title of biggest man in the league. . . George Bradford is tabbed for pre-season all-star tailback honors.

Business Fraternity Reports On Convention

During Sept. 2nd through the 5th, Bob Hulen, current president of the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a Business Fraternity on campus, attended the organization's national convention in Seattle, Washington, where he acted as Parliamentarian of the convention. The purpose of the convention, according to Bob, was to "revise the by-laws of the organization and to elect national officers."

L. Russell Jordan, who is an Associate Professor of Management and associated with the J. Hillis Miller Health Center at the University of Florida, was chosen national president. The new veep is William C. Himstreet of the University of Southern California where he is head of the Department of Office and Business Administration and also an associate professor in the School of Commerce. L. R. Harrington, a Detroit attorney, was selected as alumni Vice President.

Of the one-hundred and seventeen attending the convention, ninety-four were delegates from student chapters and the remaining twenty-four represented alumni chapters.

After the conclusion of the serious business, Bob said the group had a couple of pleasant surprises in the form of a tour through Boeing Aircraft and a salmon-bake on Puget Sound.

Hulen says that the calendar for the year is not yet formally drawn up for Alpha Kappa Psi at Southern but plans are in the making for an industrial tour, a Labor-Management forum, and at least two guest speakers.

New Basketball Recruits Shaping Up For Season

With the beginning of the on-coming basketball season and with practice sessions beginning next week, a year of rebuilding and experimentation is underway for Coach Burch.

Of last year's starting five, only Jim Stooke and Jabbo Waggoner will return along with reserves Tom Light, Marvin Rochelle, Bill Bryant, and Jimmy Bailey. The fact that five of these boys will graduate next June brings the attention to the younger crop of boys who will form our future hopes.

Some of the freshman boys who could possibly enter into the

round ball picture this year are Anthony Cherry, James Gibson, Lamar Odom, and Buddy Stanford. These former Deep stars show a lot of possibility but that will be tested in next week's opening practice sessions.

Anthony Cherry is a 6'2" defensive ace for Woodlawn High who spearheaded a fine team. James Gibson was a standout at Pell City High and is also noted for his defensive ability.

Lamar Odom, 6'1", played guard at LaFayette and is noted for his accurate one-handed jump shot. Another jump shot artist who also shows great potential is Buddy Stanford who was a prep star at Ramsay.

These boys could very well play an important part in this year's success and also could become an asset in rebuilding our future teams.

Danforth Foundation Announces Deadline

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Henry K. Stanford has named Mr. Robert W. Hites as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1960 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minnawana in Michigan next September, 1960.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our liaison officer.

Birmingham-Southern has had one Danforth Fellow in the last eight years. He is Harold Spradley, who graduated in June, 1959.

Intramural Council Releases Schedule

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha square off in Munger Bowl against the Theta Chis on Monday afternoon and the 1959-'60 intramural program is launched. This lid-lifter commences eight months of footballs . . . bats . . . tennis racquets . . . sweat togs . . . birdies . . . and horseshoes.

Football opens the fall quarter's action, but swimming rings down the curtain in November when the frats try to unseat the champion ATOs.

| Fall Quarter | Play Begins |
|----------------|--------------|
| Touch Football | Oct. 12 |
| Table Tennis | Oct. 19 |
| Swimming | Nov. 17, 18 |
| Wrestling | Dec. 1, 2, 3 |

With basketball and volleyball dominating the sports scene winter quarter finds itself crowded with activity. Champions in paddleball and badminton will also be decided.

| Winter Quarter | Play Begins |
|----------------|-------------|
| Basketball | Jan. 11 |
| Badminton | Jan. 18 |
| Paddleball | Feb. 8 |
| Volleyball | Feb. 15 |

On March 30, the KAs take to the ball diamond to defend their pennant.

| Spring Quarter | Play Begins |
|----------------|-------------|
| Softball | March 30 |
| Horseshoes | April 4 |
| Tennis | April 11 |

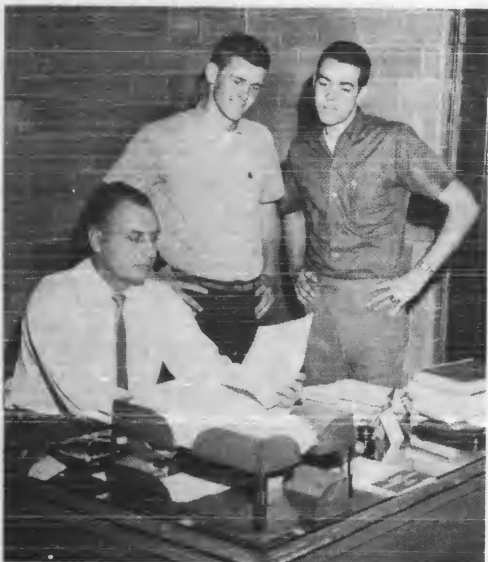
The year's intramural activity grinds to a halt in May with the traditional Awards Banquet. At the banquet each championship team is presented a trophy and the individual awards are given.

Mortar Board Holds Doulton China Display

Mortar Board will sponsor a free china display for all women students in Stockham Women's Building on Tuesday, October 13 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

A representative from the Doulton China Company will conduct a three minute interview with each person attending. No sales will be made during these interviews. Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

Mortar Board will receive 50 cents from the Doulton China Company for each girl viewing the display provided a minimum of 75 senior and 50 junior women attend. The proceeds from this display will go toward a scholarship which will be awarded in the spring.



"The night—December 4. The team—Millsaps," are the words of Coach Billy Burch as he eyes the 1959-60 basketball schedule. Looking on with him are newcomers Buddy Stanford and Lamar Odom.

Debate Squad Organized, Begins Second Season

'Southern's Debate Squad was organized this week and work has begun in earnest on the year's topic: "Resolved: that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Last year was the first year for 'Southern's new intercollegiate debate team. Nevertheless, the team won high honors in all the tournaments it entered and finished the season by taking top honors at the Southern Speech Association Tournament in Louisville. Though only two of last year's varsity debaters, John Culverhouse and Tom Reeves, remain on the team, coach Charles Porterfield is looking forward to a year of increased activity.

A highlight of the year will be the first Birmingham Invitational Debate Tournament on December 4 and 5. This tournament is unique in that it will be sponsored jointly by Birmingham-

Southern and Howard College. Events of the tournament will bring about 25 schools from 7 states to Birmingham and will be held at 'Southern, Howard, and the First Baptist Church.

Other tournaments planned for the team include Mercer, University of Alabama Discussions Conference, Florida State, Southern Speech at Winston-Salem, Agnes Scott, M. S. C. W., West Georgia and Spring Hill.

Some of those planning to debate are: Betty Sulzby, Ina Brannham, Tom Leonard, Tom Reeves, Bob Patterson, John Culverhouse, Andy Smith, Ellis Richardson, Maime Jo Morris, Thomas Dees, Charles Rosser, Pat King, LaNelle Johnson, Bill Fisher, and Eddie George.

The next meeting will include a debate and will be Monday, October 13, in Phillips 104, at 2:00.

House Council Composed of 16

Those to serve in the Women's House Council for this year were selected Monday, October 5. This group is composed of 17 members representing each hall in both dormitories as well as the 12th Street Hotel.

Judy Clem of Anniston was elected by last year's Council to serve as president for this year. Other officers for the group will be elected at their first meeting which will be held Monday, October 12.

Those who will be serving on the Women's House Council are Gwen Dillard, Decatur; Janice Harrison, Hartford; Jane Gerhardt, Birmingham; Marian Stephens, Birmingham; Martha Chafin, Birmingham; Charlotte Woodard, Nashville; Judy Wilson, Birmingham; Louise Kirby, Opelika; Guynelle Smith, Talladega; Mary Edith Martin, Murphreesboro, Tennessee; Sherry Miller, Atlanta; Cathie Glosser, Gadsden; Kay Randle, Bessemer;

Beatnik Bunch

There is a cult, I'm sad to say Of bad breath liquor-heads. Who sleep by day, and live at night

Reliving contemporary novels they've read.

Their place in society, as you may guess

Is at a point between intelligence and stupidity.

A peculiar position; you may say,

Who talk smart, and smell like skunks.

They say, "We're non-conformists

and please leave us alone."

But they are really, 'tis sad A mentally disfigured group

gone wrong.

Sour, bewhiskered, deathly smells.

Un-cleaned minds—that tell These "beatnik" boys up on

the fastest route

On a high road into hell.

Like That's All, Dad!

Carolyn Hearn, Birmingham; Ellen Fetner, La Grange, Georgia; and Betty Heath, Sheffield.

Scandinavian Student Answers Quiz Concerning Native Country, Sweden

"Southern is fortunate this year in having several foreign students on campus. One of these is Johan Alexanderson. Johan is eighteen from Lidage, a suburb of Stockholm, and is on a Birmingham-Southern scholarship. Though he is shy about admitting it, Alexanderson is a familiar name in Swedish Supreme Court and his father is presently a leader of the Liberal Party and a member of the upper house of Congress.



Andersen

His first comment about America was, "It's different." He is especially surprised that "the people get acquainted so easily. The Americans seem to be a more friendly and warm-

hearted people than many Europeans." Concerning religion he said, "I knew that there should be much religious activity but not so very much." Though, as an average Swede, he does not attend church at home, he plans to do so here. "I also heard that there should be much heavy drinking, particularly in college, but I have not seen this at Birmingham-Southern—at least not yet."

When asked if the stories about nude bathing in Sweden were true, he laughed and said, "Lies, all lies. There is a little difference in our morals, though. In Sweden they teach more about sex, and I guess they might use it more too. Some people, that is. I don't know how it is here, however."

Johan was educated under the plan of four years' grammar school, four years' middle school,

and five years' high school. He feels that his education upon graduation from high-school was equal to the standard of second year college in this country. He thinks that, contrary to popular opinion in this country, the physical condition of typical Swedish and American students is about the same.

In answer to the question, "Why did Sweden stay out of the World Wars?" he said, "Some people have called us cowards. As for the Second World War, I had very little to do with it since I was only four or five years old, but in general we all want peace at all possible. We have not had a war since 1814 and we are trying to remain neutral today, though most Swedes are definitely anti-Russian."

Finally he said, "In some ways, perhaps, Americans might be called more barbaric than Swedes,—take eating for instance—but in general it is difficult to compare two very different cultures, both of which have good qualities." Impressed also with neon signs, New York City, the amount of cars, and drive-in theatres, Johan summed up his opinion of both the United States and Birmingham-Southern with "I like them!"

Still young and beautiful at age 75!

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE



A cigarette that's Low in tar with More taste to it!

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE



But America's most famous lady does it!

No Paris design of '59 is more lovely than this ageless beauty, a gift from France 75 years ago. Miss Liberty has welcomed millions to these shores with the words, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free... I lift my lamp beside the golden door."



But L&M does it!

When you're in New York, be sure to make the trip over to see Miss Liberty. And wherever you are right now, enjoy the cigarette that's kindest to your taste.

That's L&M: Low in tar, with more taste to it. No wonder more Americans switch to L&M every day! Live Modern... switch to L&M!

**Live Modern with L&M
KINDEST
TO YOUR TASTE!**

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Publications

"In The Red" —

How much do you know about your school publications? For example, were you aware that all three school publications were operating in the red?

According to records in the Bursar's Office, ending with the 1958-59 season, the Hilltop News is operating with a deficit of \$690.85; the Southern Accent has a deficit of \$95.31; and the Quad's records show a deficit of \$136.67.

These publications are financed through the Student Activities Fee, paid during registration by all students. Each publication is allotted a certain percentage of this money.

Last year, around billing time, the Accent found itself with less money than was expected. However, the Hilltop News was in the black, so much of its "extra" money was donated to the Accent. Now the Hilltop News finds itself in the hole without this money previously accumulated.

The Accent, due to a misunderstanding in ad payments last year, still has not brought its finances to a happy medium.

The Quad made its premier on the campus last year and has done well in paying for itself. This literary magazine receives a very small percentage of the Student Activity Fee, making the balance by selling the magazines when they are issued.

The editors and business managers of the three publications are making every effort to remedy this critical situation.

New Nightwatchman

Hired And Attired

To provide greater protection for BSC students, the college has hired another nightwatchman, Mr. W. A. Timmons. He and Mr. Dalton Rogers, our other watchman, will soon appear in uniform. They guard the campus from 5 p.m. until 5 a.m. Monday through Thursday and continuously on holidays. President Stanford urges students to report the presence of any suspicious acting person who does not appear to be a member of the college community.

Broadcasting Begins — WSFM Installed On Campus, Releases Schedule For Week Programs

By Frances Bonds

Station WSFM broadcast from Birmingham-Southern's campus for the first time at 9 o'clock on Sunday, October 4. During the first three hours of broadcasting, those of us lucky enough to have an FM set heard "La Traviata" by Verdi and an hour of cool jazz. October 5 was the first full day of broadcasting. This writer wandered into Room 11 in the Conservatory at 1:45 p.m. last Monday just in time to hear Francis Wells, a freshman at Birmingham-Southern, tell Mike Busby, Woodlawn senior soon to be on the campus, to start the tape. Thereupon the voice of Ronny Council welcomed us to the first official broadcast of Station WSFM from its new home at Birmingham-Southern College. Then the opening strains of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony filled the studio.

WSFM's headquarters in the Conservatory are not yet completely furnished. The reception room is only partially furnished and wires and records lay confusedly mixed in the studio. But the future looks bright. A complete program is planned for the next month and an open house

to allow the public to see the studio will be held in about three weeks.

Jim Melonas, owner of WSFM, plans construction of a three-hundred foot tower as soon as he gets government clearance. It is presently WSFM broadcasts a morning show from 6:00 to 9:00 a.m. One studio employee said that program was for the discerning listener who wanted news and time bulletins, but could not take the "rock and roll" featured on several other morning shows.

From 1:00 p.m. to midnight, music is the watchword. Symphonies, concerts, musicals, jazz, opera. With over 1500 long-play records to choose from, plus many tapes, there will be little repetition.

Highlights of this week's program include:

Saturday, October 10
4:00 Jazz Preview
2:40 New World Symphony by Dvorak
3:30 Nights in the Gardens of Spain by De Falla
7:00 La Mer by Debussy
7:50 The Planets by Holst
Sunday, October 11
2:45 La Boheme for orchestra by Puccini

7:00 Opera Lulu by Alban Berg
10:00 Progressive Jazz

Monday, October 12
1:30 Sonatas for piano, trumpet, viola, clarinet by Hindemith

2:50 Wagnerian Rheingold, Siegfried and 2 by Liszt

4:30 Russian Music—Stokowski
10:03 Violin Concerto—Shostakovich

Tuesday, October 13
3:30 Appalachian Spring—Cope-

land
7:30 Concerto for Orchestra — Bartok

9:50 Impressions of Italy — Charpentier

Wednesday, October 14
2:55 Pictures at an Exhibition — Moussorgsky

3:20 Midsummer Night's Dream — Mendelssohn

4:20 La Boutique Fantasque — Rossini-Resphigi

7:45 Symphony No. 5 —

Shostakovich
10:15 Scheherazade — Rimsky-Korsakov

Thursday, October 15
1:00 Symphony No. 8 — Schubert

1:50 Symphony No. 31 in D Major — Mozart

3:30 Suite from Der Rosenkavalier — Strauss

9:50 Ballet Music — Gounod and Verdi

10:40 Symphony No. 2—Sibelius

National Fellowship Program Announced For Seniors

Each year Birmingham-Southern College makes available to its students a scholarship and fellowship program. Many students have already taken advantage of these valuable awards or grants, but there still remain some which have not been presented.

Danford graduate fellowships are open to one hundred men who have been nominated by their institutions. A one year scholarship, it may be renewed annually. The Danford Foundation offers financial assistance to its Fellows according to individual need up to \$1,500, plus tuition and fees; and \$2000 for married students. For more information concerning this particular scholarship, students may contact Dr. Hites.

Southern Fellowships Fund includes college teaching career fellowships and grants-in-aid for research in the summer of 1960. For further information on these fellowships, contact Dr. Stanford. Applications are to be filled before February 15, 1960.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are offered to outstanding seniors and graduates who have not entered a liberal arts graduate school. These people are eligible to send formal applications after being nominated by the faculty members of the college. Stipend is \$1,500, plus dependency allowances for wife and children; and tuition and fees. Nominees should file their information forms not later than October of early November. Further

information can be given by Mr. Baxter.

Foreign scholarships now being offered are: Fullbright scholarships, offered in institutions of international education. These U. S. Government grants are offered for graduate study abroad. Nominations must be made by October 15, 1959.

Rhodes scholarships offer \$750 per year. Candidates must have received at least two years of college education. This scholarship is open to juniors and seniors. No restrictions are placed on the course of study. A student must receive the official endorsement of his school.

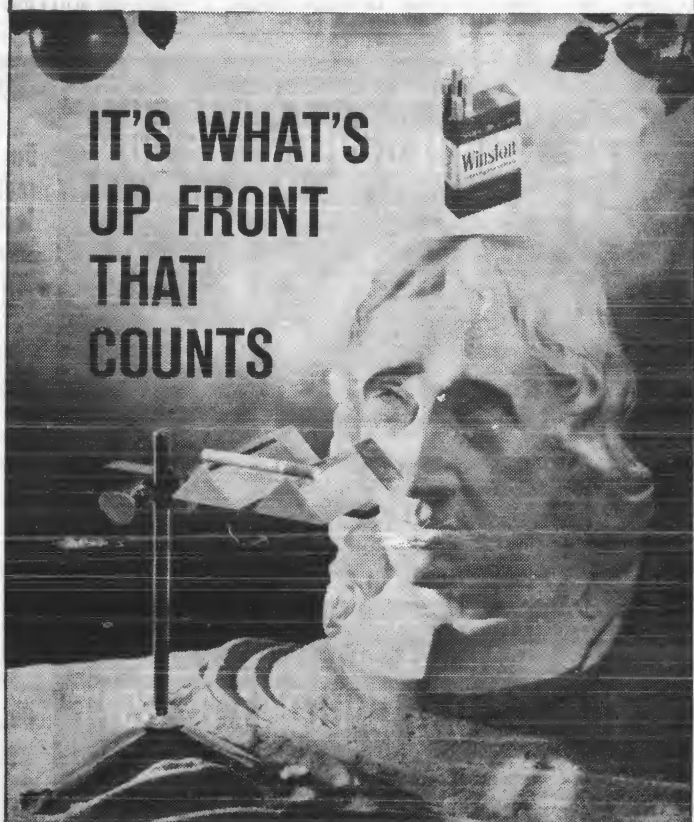
Marshall Scholarships offer \$500 yearly to U. S. graduates who wish to begin study at a university in Britain. The closing date for entries is October 31, 1959.

Faculty advisor on foreign fellowships and scholarships is Dr. Creed. Students wishing to apply for other scholarships and grants may contact Miss Margie Mills, secretary to the Dean.

All graduate students wishing to apply for a scholarship or fellowship must pass the graduate record examination with a "B" average or above. Some scholarships require the advanced graduate record examination.

The Faculty committee will decide on the nominees for each scholarship on the basis of the examination, outstanding ability and record.

*Sir Isaac Newton is struck
by another great idea!*



As sure as little apples, Newton knew that what goes up must come down.

But when it comes down to a really pleasurable filter cigarette, it's what goes *up*—in front of the filter, that is—that makes the difference!

And there's where Winston had an inspired idea—Filter-Blend! Winston specially selects choice, mild tobaccos, then spe-

cially processes them for filter smoking. The result: Filter-Blend up front of a modern filter. That's what makes Winston a *complete* filter cigarette.

Filter-Blend also makes Winston America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette. Take it from Sir Isaac:

"You don't have to be hit on the head to know that

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, October 16, 1959

Number 3

SGA Clashes With Administration; Pub, Cellar, HTN Lodge Complaints

By JIM SMITH

Last summer SGA's approved plans for rejuvenation of the Pub (expansion of facilities) were presented to Dr. Stanford for approval. After consideration and approval of the plans, Dr. Stanford requested Mr. Yeilding to provide the necessary money and contracts for rejuvenation of the Pub. The SGA assumes one half of the costs.

Wilson Foundation Opens Competition

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is open, as of October 1, for competition for its fellowships, for the academic year 1960-61. This fellowship program is aimed directly at seniors who show outstanding ability and are perhaps mulling over the possibilities of a career in higher-level teaching. This does not mean, however, that one must become a teacher if he accepts a fellowship. The requirement is that he "seriously consider" this profession as a possible career.

The critical shortage of qualified college teachers makes necessary the awarding of 1,000 fellowships for first year graduate study annually. The recipient may attend any university he chooses in the United States or Canada. The fellowship carries a stipend of \$1,500, plus full tuition and fees. In case the fellow is married, a dependency allowance is made for wife and children. The work is open to college graduates in the natural and social sciences and in the humanities. Both men and women are eligible and there is no limit on age or length of time since last attending school.

An undergraduate student may not apply directly to the Foundation for a Fellowship. Candidates for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. After this nomination, the person simply declares himself competing for the

(Continued on Page 6)

A part of the facilities were furnished and the rest apparently forgotten. SGA again approached Dr. Stanford about furnishing the plans. Dr. Stanford requested Mr. Yeilding and Mr. Prude to complete the plans. This was a month ago and nothing has been done.

New furnishings were also to be in by the start of this fall quarter. New tables, chairs, sofa, etc. (approved by administration) haven't replaced the old cafeteria equipment. No replacement as of today!!

However, we have several statements. Mr. Yeilding said that compared with any other average college, we have as much as they do. SGA asks if we are only to expect the average, the mediocre, from this school. Mr. Prude remarked that if the students are persistent enough, then their requests will be granted. The SGA asks how much persistence is needed—constant bickering and letters to the editor?

SGA, needing a place to meet, asked the administration for such a place. Mr. Yeilding approved of a room in the gym and said it would be furnished. The words

of Mr. Prude were that he would furnish nothing and the place would be locked. Finally the students furnished and painted the room.

A wire gate or door was to be installed between the gym lobby and entrance to protect girls who attend night meetings of SGA and HTN. This was supposed to be done before the first SGA meeting. SGA and HTN have already met and still there is no gate.

Probably the most illustrative example of the feelings between the administration and SGA is the Cellar. When the administration asked the SGA to take over the operation of the Cellar, SGA agreed to do so if the administration would underwrite any losses that might occur in the operation of the Cellar. The administration agreed to do so. The student leaders of BSC, the SGA, insisted that the agreement be in writing. Is this the attitude of healthy relation between the students and the administration? The SGA and HTN would like to hear opinions and answers of the students and administration to this increasing problem.

"President's Scholars" Select Discussion Group

They don't have a special type of identification but they are a very select group on Southern's campus. They have only 18 members, sophomores and juniors, and this is their first year of organization. "They are a group known as the President's Scholars. These students were selected because of their special scholastic ability by a group of the faculty. All of their work is done outside of class and on their own time.

This quarter the President's Scholars are to read, discuss, and write a paper on five books which vary in content from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to a book

on physics. Recently they have finished A. Copeland's "What to Listen For in Music." At their last meeting they dined at Joy Youngs, went to the First Methodist Church to hear chorale practice, and then met for a discussion of the book and music with Dr. Baxter, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Mims. Last Friday they met in Stockham for lunch and for further discussion of the book.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 29. The President's Scholars will meet with Dr. Myer and Dr. Creed to discuss "Language and Thought in Action" by T. Hayakawa.



Dr. Arnold Powell and members of the cast study the script to "A Midsummer Night's Dream." (l-r) Dr. Powell, Ray Smith, Don Simmons, Pat King, Pat Ellisor.

Theatre Announces Casts For Fall, Winter Productions

A cast of twenty has been announced for the College Theatre production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which is to be presented November 18, 19, and 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Building. The Shakespearean comedy will be produced in an Elizabethan setting with dialect and music of that era. Among the recently chosen cast are several newcomers to the College Theatre. Included also are some actors and actresses who have appeared in previous productions. The neophytes are: Dick Stetson, as Quince; Ernest Dobbs, as Flute; Gary Horner, as Snout; Elise McWilliams, as Helena; Jay Smith, as Oberon; and Brenda A. Bradley, as Titania. Mary McIlwain, and Jeanette Mills, who will appear as fairies.

The veterans in the cast are: Don Simmons, as Bottom; George Thompson, as Starveling; David McDaniel, as Demetrius; Bob Houston, as Lysander; Jean Galloway, as Hermia; John Kitchens, as Theseus; Helen Roberts, as Hippolyta; Thor Stiff, as Egeus; Pat Ellisor, as Titania; Pat King, as Puck; and Guynelle Smith, as a fairy.

Directing the play will be Arnold Powell. Thor Stiff is the technical director. Jack Mann is the business manager for this

production and will be assisted by Carl Pilgrim.

Other members of the technical staff include: Jo Alice Broyles as stage manager; Linda Clark as assistant stage manager; and assistant technical directors, Frances Bonds and Bill Trautman. Trautman, from the Queens, New York, is a newcomer to the Hilltop College Theatre. Bookholders are Ina Branham and Mary McIlwain.

Casting for the winter production, "Caught Dead," has not been completed. Tryouts are to continue for the next ten days. However, several roles have been assigned. These are Tom Reeves as Euphros, Jack Mann as Theron and Inez Thomas as Aglaia.

At the present time, the various committees are still being formed. Mr. Raymond Anderson is to announce the dates for the chorus tryouts in the near future.

Bolivian Missionary Tells Experiences

What is the prevailing conception of a 20th century missionary? Surely the foreign worker of today presents no resemblance to the long-haired, bearded, Bible-bearing individual of yesteryear. The Livingston-Stanley era is dead!

This fact was made certain by the appearance on Southern's campus of Bob Caulfield, a young missionary to Bolivia and a graduate of Southern.

Oddly enough, Mr. Caulfield's natives are not all headhunters and cannibals; they are people whose culture has not developed as far as ours has. The majority of them are ready and able to learn and even to teach.

During this trip to his Alma Mater, on Thursday, October 8, Mr. Caulfield spoke at Morning Watch and at an arranged 10:00 a.m. program for interested students.

At both appearances he spoke on the subject of missions, correcting the misconceptions so often held by those who do not understand missionary work.

He stated that missionaries today do not go to natives with an attitude of superiority, but they

(Continued on Page 5)

ATO's Raise Chapter House On Campus

Alpha Tau Omega is building a fraternity house, finally. The new \$43,000 ultra-modern house on Fraternity Row is scheduled for completion in January.

The two story structure will accommodate twelve men with room for expansion and includes living room with brick fireplace, combination chapter and recreation room, and two patios in addition to office, small stage, living and study areas. Two other unique features are the use of skylights and the massive window which is to span the height of the building.

Unprecedented costs had forced the delay in construction, but an additional loan from national ATO headquarters allowed the construction to begin. Complete furnishing and decorating expenses have already been met.

MORNING WATCH SCHEDULE

October 19—Bettye Sulzby
October 20—Hymn Day
October 21—Doug Miller
October 23—Sharon England



The new ATO house is to be completed in January. Sidewalk superintendents are (l-r) Chad Jones, Dick Baldwin, Dick Stetson, Pat Ellisor, Jim Vaughn, John Putman, and Dan Kitchens.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Frosh Cheerleaders—Taboo!

The election to a cheerleading position in the majority of colleges is a coveted honor. But, not so at Birmingham-Southern! The status of a cheerleader on this campus has as much prestige attached to it as a debutante at a log-rolling contest.

In the past few years students have viewed this post with apathy. Often those coeds who could best represent 'Southern on the basketball court are not leading the cheers. Consequently, the prestige and glamour that usually accompany the position has been lost. A cheerleader should typify the 'Southern co-ed. She should personify those ideals for which this school stands. When the basketball squad takes to the court, 'Southern is judged not only by the conduct of the players but by the appearance and manner of the cheerleaders. There must be more to a cheerleader than enlarged vocal cords. She should be very attractive in looks and personality. She should be known and respected by the students.

Efforts must be made to regain for the status of a cheerleader that prestige which the position deserves. As the sponsoring organization, the Physical Education Club and president Marvin Rochelle fall heir to this responsibility. As a suggestion freshmen should not be allowed to compete. One factor that has contributed to the post's loss of glamour has been the prevalence of frosh co-eds among the cheerleaders. Of the seven leaders last year, three were freshmen.

A girl who only last June graduated from high school is not yet fully orientated to campus life. She doesn't know enough about the school to differentiate between Munger Bowl and Munger Building. She is neither widely known nor respected by the student body. These attributes come only with time.

'Southern is one of the few schools that allows the election of freshman cheerleaders. Other institutions escape such a situation by electing cheerleaders in the spring of the previous year. Perhaps this is a solution! Surely the P. E. Club and other organizations concerned (viz. SGA) would consider such a proposal.

The annual cheerleaders elections are to be held in two weeks. Let's be a college! Let's elect a group that represents the best we have. . . . And if this once honored position continues to be abused, let's do away with the cheerleaders entirely.—W.B.T.

Turn On The Lights!

When the sun sets, with the exception of the illumination from a few outdated street lights, this campus is plunged into total darkness. As a result a serious security problem exists which the administration has made little effort to correct.

With the coming of night, the shadowed corners of the campus suddenly come to life. There are times when reservations are "a must" to get an envied position outside Hanson's windows. The darkness of the campus invites such activity.

Southern has recently begun an extensive improvement and re-building program—with the \$30,000 steam pipe and the new student apartments. However, there has been no apparent attempt to improve the lighting. Perhaps this is another of those items included in the future plans for the school—but this security situation is of such vital importance to the welfare of the students that it demands immediate attention.

There are three areas that need improved illumination immediately.

(1) Between the conservatory and the dorms there are only two lamps which provide just enough illumination to put the users of the road "on a stage." Often girls study and practice until odd hours at the conservatory.

(2) The lonely stretch along the hedge separating Munger Bowl from the road needs improved lighting. Those walking from the library or Phillips to the dorms must pass this way. To the right is Munger Bowl with its black "nothingness."

(3) Also, the walk from the hilltop to the drugstore is insufficiently illuminated. There are a couple of lights, but they, too, serve to place the walker in the spotlight.

Other institutions have adequate lighting systems. Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro has installed mercury vapor lighting. Even Montevallo with its stately old oaks provides better illumination on campus.

This grave problem demands immediate correction. If any unpleasant happening should occur, it would be a simple case of negligence on the part of the administration and those in responsible positions who could remedy this situation.—W.B.T.

The World Today—

Reds Play Tricky Game In Laos

by Henry Stanford

Laos is a small country located in southwest Asia. It is bordered by Red China, North Viet Nam, South Viet Nam, Cambodia, Thailand, and Burma. Because of its location, the population can only be estimated. The latest estimate is from one million to four million inhabitants. The largest religion in Laos is Buddhism, and most of the people pursue the Buddhist faith.

with a great amount of seriousness. Because an estimated fifty per cent of Laotian children die in child birth or infancy, the Laotian people believe that they are being punished for some terrible sin which their ancestors committed. The chief export of Laos, although it is illegal, is opium. One-third of the world's supply is produced there.

Laos has recently become involved in a conflict with Red China, for it is the latest victim of Communist aggression. Unfortunately, the Laotian Army of 24,000 is incapable of meeting the aggression single-handed. After World War II Laos was taken from the hands of the Japanese and was returned to French rule under which it had been up to the time of the war. Laos was granted autonomy in 1949, and the 1954 Geneva agreement allowed France to keep a garrison of no more than five thousand troops. These five thousand troops were supposed to train the Laotian Army; but, because France removed most of the troops, the remaining garrison is much too small to complete the training program for the Laotian Army. Consequently, many of the 25,000 men in the Laotian Army are incapable of handling any weapon heavier than a sub-machine gun.

Since Laos is itself unable to thwart the Communist aggression, the Security Council of the

United Nations should be the organization to relieve the Laotian people of their present hardship. But the Security Council, because of the Soviet veto, always seems to be rather ineffective concerning protection against Communist aggression. Therefore, it is up to the United States to aid the people of Laos against Communism. Of course it is out of the question to send troops or

specialists to Laos, but surely there are some soldiers in the Laotian Army who are competent enough to operate certain heavy weapons and equipment which the United States could furnish. If we want the world safe for democracy, then we must give of our resources to the people around the world in order that they may keep Communism in check.



STANFORD

Letter To The Editor—

Class Cuts Cost Money; Student Bemoans Waste

Dear Editor:

At the end of Winter Quarter '59, one of my professors was checking on attendance. Each student was asked the number of cuts he had taken. The replies varied from two absences to ten. What surprised me was the fact that, out of a class of over 40, I was the only one who had not missed a day. When I made my announcement, the whole class gave me a standing ovation. It was a touching moment which I shall never forget.

If anyone had pressed me to explain my oddball behavior, I would have gladly done so. Since no one did, however, I will anyway.

With the aid of my slide rule I have calculated that I pay \$1.00 to attend each hour lecture in a five-hour course. Thus, every time I miss a class I am, in effect, throwing away a dollar. Such behavior I endeavor to avoid as much as possible.

I am willing to wager that a goodly proportion of those students who persistently cut classes bemoan the high cost of obtaining a college education. Yet they insist on taking their ten free cuts in every course. I have given much thought to this situation and have come to the conclusion that herein is contained the solution to the higher cost of higher education.

Let us assume that a student takes three 5 hour courses. If he takes the maximum number of cuts allowed in each course, he then "throws away" \$30 in one quarter. Multiplying the behavior of this typical student by the total enrollment, we find that the administration takes in \$30,000 plus more than necessary. But the phrase "more than necessary" needs a qualification.

A movie theater has the same

operation expenses, regardless of whether there are 5 or 500 patrons. The same is true with a college. Even if less than a fifth of his class is present, the professor still must lecture. Students cut classes, but everyone doesn't cut at the same time. This is the hole in the bag of grain.

If it is true that the administration's function is to serve, then it would not continue to collect money which wasn't necessary. Only if the professors were paid for ten weeks (theoretically) and taught for eight would there be an unnecessary amount of money collected. Their absence from the classroom would be possible only if all the students took their cuts at the same time.

Therefore I propose that the first and tenth week of each quarter be designated as Cut Week. During this period each student would deplete to his heart's content his reserve of ten free cuts. "Free" literally, if my plan is adopted. The whole college would shut down these two weeks. The money thus saved could be passed on to the students.

An incidental benefit of this plan is its revelation of the fact that each lecture costs the student \$1.00. This offers a challenge to each professor. For this same \$1.00 the student could see a two hour long Brigitte Bardot film. Each professor should keep this thought in mind when he prepares his lecture.

My plan is no chimera nor is it beyond the realm of possibility. The basic principle underlying it is already in operation. Only coordination is lacking.

Bill Kendrick
 (Editor's Note: The Hilltop News apologizes to Mr. Kendrick for misspelling his name. The correct spelling is Hendricks.)

Wastebasket

Read it—but don't heed it!

Anybody can be a practical joker—be an impractical one.

Don't argue—Why?—Because it stands to reason that 50% of the participants are arguing on the wrong side—usually the other.

"Agree," says I, . . . go for the percentage—if you're gonna be wrong, be 100% wrong!

Disagree with this? So what? I agree with you.—Welcome to the 100 percenters!

Consider this column an insult to your—intelligence?

Q. Is it best to kiss a girl with your eyes closed?

A. No, is it best to kiss a girl with your lips!—From Nov. Mad

"There is a difference between happiness and wisdom; He that thinks himself the happiest man is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest fool."—C. C. Colton

Nothing keeps a girl on the straight and narrow—more than being built that way.

This column is trite.

This column is dead.

This mess is a sight.

Why does it get Read!

—Bolinn

CAMPUS COMEDY



"WELL, THE EXPERIMENT WASN'T A COMPLETE FAILURE. THE RAT IS GETTING A PH.D."

Greeks Begin Social Year — Parties, Swaps, And Hayrides

Fraternities Announce Pledges Plan Parties, Elect Officers

With the ending of formal rush, the fraternities are busy preparing social functions. The KA Beatnik Party should be interesting and colorful. The SAE tea for the pledges parents is a good way to show the good intentions of fraternities. "Pledge swaps" will be started by the ATO pledge class in order to meet the sororities' pledges. This pledge swap idea is very good and should be used by the other fraternities.

On Sunday, October 11, the six new **Kappa Alpha** pledges had formal pledging.

The brothers and pledges are now working on a house remodeling project.

This Friday night the pledges will give a beatnik party for the active brothers. Like that's all, Man!

Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the open-rush pledging of Freddie Gilbert, Vincente Padula, and Roy Wills.

Last Friday a football party was held at the house. Brother Andrew Gainey chaperoned this first party of the year.

Administrative officers for the fall quarter are pledgemaster, Sam Brewer; social chairman, Charles McWaters; emcee, Carl Pilgrim; and corresponding secretary, Larry Culver.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Pete Bradford and Chris Gilmore.

Newly-elected officers of the pledge class are: president, Buddy Stanford; vice president, Bob Dowda; secretary, Bruce Hulberg; treasurer, Dan Whitsett; chaplain, Billy George; warden, Dick Jones.

Sunday the Minerva Club will honor the parents of the new pledges with an open house. This pledge is scheduled for 3:00 Sunday afternoon at the fraternity house.

The pledge class of **Theta Chi** announces election of officers: Jon Mann, president; Jackie Carroll, vice-president; Dick Johnson, secretary. The chapter announces the pledging of Jackie Carroll, and Gary Horner. A very successful drop-in party in honor of the new pledges was held last Saturday

Triangle Club Backs New Boosters

The spirit of Birmingham-Southern College is about to be lifted! There is in the planning stages a new Booster's Club.

This club is being organized to support our basketball and wrestling teams. Cheering at the games, chartering a bus to away-from-home games, etc., will be some of the aims of this organization.

The Triangle Club is spearheading the group and a committee has been set up. Anyone interested in creating, reviving, or repairing the school spirit of Birmingham-Southern College should contact Sammy Mann.

Party Call

KD Steak Fry Friday
KA Beatnik Party Friday
TU Hayride Saturday
ATO Dance Saturday

night. The **Alpha Tau Omega** Pledge class officers are: President, Chad Jones; Vice-President, Lamar Odum; and Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Pace. The pledge class will have one pledge swap a week with the sororities for six weeks.

Formal pledging was held Monday, October 12, for the pledges. Beta Beta will have a dance this Saturday night in honor of the large pledge class.

Brother Ted Landford is the new Social Chairman.



SOUTHERN ACCENT—One of the judges in the Southern Accent contest, Mr. McIntyre of the Birmingham Symphony, chats with several contestants. Miss Southern Accent will be crowned October 24.

Fifteen Finalists Compete For Southern Accent Title

The sparkling crown and title of Miss Southern Accent of 1959 will go to one of the fifteen lovely finalists chosen after individual nominee interviews with the judges. After a weekend of suspenseful anticipation, the top fifteen candidates can be announced. These lucky lovelies are: Ann Bates, nominated by Panhellenic Council; Joyce Bostick from College Choir; Nancy Chester, Hanson Hall; Martha Ann Head from Kappa Delta; Carol Manasco from Amazons; Elise McWilliams from Zeta Tau Alpha; Teresa Rinaldi, Pi Kappa Alpha; Carolyn Suttle, Theta Chi; Lee Butler from Alpha Lambda Delta; Judy Camp from Andrews Hall; Patti Patterson,

Lambda Chi Alpha; Patricia Elliott, Alpha Tau Omega; Susan Hammond, Kappa Alpha; Ellen Steed, Pi Beta Phi; and Nancy Watson from Phi Chi Theta.

After an informal coffee on Oct. 8, the contestants were interviewed on Oct. 9, and the fifteen finalists were chosen. Next on the agenda was the finalists banquet on October 14 and the big night is now October 24 at 8:00—the magic hour.

The three judges—Mr. Robert E. McIntyre, Mrs. True Robinson, and Mrs. Frazer Banks have had a tough job of deciding who to pick. "They're all so lovely," sums up their opinion of all the Miss Southern Accent nominees.

German Student—

Klaus Jung Gets Impression Of American Way Of Living

Klaus Jung of Eckernfoud, Germany, has taken up residence in the boy's dorm at Birmingham-Southern College. Eckernfoud, about 18 miles north of Hamburg on the Baltic Coast is a resort town. Klaus went to the gymnasium in Eckernfoud and to the University of Berlin for one semester and the University of Bonn. Klaus was supposed to be in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* this quarter, but has found that he doesn't have time for it. This is very unfortunate because at the University of Bonn, Klaus was manager and actor of a student theatre.

Tall, blond, and talkative, Klaus told us about German theatre, traveling in Europe, the World's Fair, jazz in Germany and politics.



Jung

Many people don't like it, but it sticks. When we tried to pinpoint what kind of jazz, he said "all kinds."

Klaus has been to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France and Switzerland. He hitch-hiked on most of his travels, staying at

youth hotels. He advised students traveling to Europe to go by bicycle especially in Scandinavia where there are special bicycle tracks running along the highways.

He went to the recent World's Fair. "I was disappointed. Too many people, too many things, too expensive. The average European couldn't afford to buy in one American exposition. The cheapest place to eat was a self-service cafeteria run by the Vatican."

Klaus is planning to study law and business.

Sororities Elect Pledge Officers

Pledges and actives have elected more officers since this past week. The Zeta pledge officers are: President, Kay Smith; Vice President, Anne Beadle; Secretary, Nancy Codrey; Treasurer, Anelda White; Historian, Sherry Miller.

The Alpha Chi Omega pledge class elected two new officers—Carolyn Looney, Vice President; and Jane Edward, Chaplain.

Pledge officers for **AOPI** are President, Patti Patterson; Vice President, Becky Richey; Secretary-Treasurer, Dede Brannon; Scholarship Chairman, Jean Ellen Thomas; Social Chairman, Pat Oxendine; Intramurals, Helen Meigs. Charlotte Cannon has been elected as AOPi recording secretary.

New officers of **Pi Phi** are: Rush Chairman, Cathy Thomas; Assistant Rush Chairman, Ginger Wilson; Program Chairman, Gwen Dillard; Settlement School, Betty Chapman; House Manager, Glenda Reynolds.

The **KD's** have elected as president of the pledge class, Cathy Glosser; Kay Randle as Vice President; Robin Baird as Secretary; and Catherine Blackmond as Treasurer.

New House Committee for **Theta U** is as follows: Chairman, Pat Martin; Patsy Skelton, Frances Cunningham, Elaine Fuller. Theta U is happy to have a new Hi-Fi set and wishes to thank the fraternities for the use of their records.

Many social events have taken place this week. Alpha Nu of **Zeta Tau Alpha** held their Founder's Day Celebration on October 15. The pledge class and the active members provided the entertainment for the alumnae. Alpha Chi and its alumnae chapter also celebrated Founder's Day Thursday night at Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The big **KD Steak Fry** will be held tonight at Monty Schultz's farm. Also, the **Theta U's** will enjoy an old-fashioned hay ride at Camp Cosby tomorrow night.

The **AOPI** actives and pledges are having a scholarship race which will last until the end of the quarter. Each member and pledge has a partner with whom she will compete for the highest grade point average. The winner of the pair will be the guest of her partner at a dinner at the beginning of the winter quarter. Study hard, girls!

Congratulations... to the **KD's** who won a magazine award and an honorable mention for third highest all-campus scholastic rating at the KD convention in Salt Lake City this summer.

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(This is the first review on a series of paperback editions now on sale in the library. Sponsored by SGA, the book sales are available to all students.)

Radiation—What it is and How it Affects You, by Jack Schubert, Ph.D., and Ralph E. Lapp, Ph.D., consists of an up-to-date report on the nature of radiation and the known effects it has upon the human body. Presented concisely and interestingly it is easily understood by the layman. It contains a glossary and a rather extensive bibliography listed according to chapters.

Since human beings are not equipped with any body part which responds immediately to penetrating radiation, it is essential that our knowledge of it be sufficient to protect us from radiation hazards; the effect on the human body is formidable. The American College of Radiology reported in 1956 that out of 126,000 professional users of equipment transmitting x-rays only 4,000 of these were especially trained radiologists. This fact should stress the importance of the layman's having as comprehensive knowledge as possible of radiation effects.

Ionization of the three forms of nuclear radiation, alpha, beta and gamma, produces definite biological effects. There exists in the body a certain amount of natural radioactivity, and it is presently seen that it is advantageous to keep exceeding amounts at a minimum.

Modern radiation hazards are found in the unrestricted use of

x-rays, fluoroscopy, and radioisotopes. Accidents associated with nuclear reactors and atomic research also contribute hazards.

The "latent period" or delay existing between exposure of the organism and visible changes resulting from radiation makes research and control of radiation effects very difficult. The effect of radiation on living tissue is discussed in terms of its effects on the following: female and male sex organs, blood producing organs, skin, eye, brain and lung.

Radiation, along with its imposing hazards is considered specifically in terms of hereditary effects, effects on children, and effects on victims of radioactive fall-out.

A broader field of research will be incorporated in order that the many uses of radiation be mastered and that radiation hazards be kept at a minimum.

—Carol Manasco

THE
HILLTOP
NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:
Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberger

Basketball And Wrestling Squads Training For Successful Season

by John Westenberger

The varsity sports program for the coming season is well underway with the beginning of practice sessions this week. Wrestling sessions have already commenced and the basketball practices began Thursday, Oct. 15.

The basketball team suffered a great loss due to graduation last June. The loss of Harold Pickle will be felt greatly because of his play-making prowess. Also the rebounding ability of Glen Clem, John Thompson and Laney Yelverton will probably force Coach Burch to use a semi zone defense because of this year's lack of height. The absence of Laney Hines and Bill Andrews, who transferred, will also be felt.

Returning lettermen for this year are Jim Stooke, Jabbo Waggoner, Tom Light, Bill Bryan, and Marvin Rochelle. These boys may have to carry a big load this year if the new prospects do not come through. Last year's reserve Jimmy Bailey will be the only other teammate to return.

Coach Burch says that the success for the coming year will depend on the new prospects, Bud-

dy Stanford, Lamar Odom, James Gibson, Anthony Cherry, Monte Brakefield, and Don Cutcliff, who have a great opportunity ahead of them.

The first home game of the season will be on Dec. 7th with Athens College and the game time will be at 7:30 p.m. There will not be any dual basketball-wrestling meets this year because of the time problem involved.

The wrestling corps of Coach Mason has been practicing for the past two weeks with great enthusiasm. Coach Mason believes that Southern's wrestlers will have a better year than last because of the competition within the team.

Graduation losses were not great in number this year but illness and various other reasons accounted for the absence of several boys. Bob Gay graduated to leave a vacant spot in the 167-lb. class and Bubba Kite 130-lb. will be unable to wrestle this year because of an operation last summer. Newcomer Don Kitzmiller has shown great potential in the practice sessions and just may step into the 130-lb. division as first man.

The battle of the year will be in the 147-lb. class between Eddie George, Sammy Mann, and Roger Head. These boys are all aggressive and experienced. Coach Mason may use one or two of these boys in another weight division.

Big Jack Phillips will be the main contender for the 177 lb. division if outside difficulties do not possess most of his time. John

STANDINGS

| Teams | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------|----|----|-------|
| KA | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| TX | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| ATO | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| SAE | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Ind. | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| LXA | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| PIKA | 0 | 1 | .000 |

Game of the week:
ATO versus KA

Culverhouse will be back to defend his position in the 137 lb. division.

A bright spot for the mat men this year may be in the heavy-weight division. Ron Boyer has shown a lot of promise and will be hard to handle because of his strength and desire.

Although these men will be counted on heavily to assume the wrestling chores this year, we cannot overlook contenders such as Butch Stapp, Nelson Lacy and Ferrell Singleton.

The wrestling season will get underway on December 4th as Southern is host to Auburn in what should be a very interesting meet.

Football Schedule

Monday, Oct. 12—LXA vs. TX
Tuesday, Oct. 13—PIKA vs. KA
Wednesday, Oct. 14—Ind. vs. SAE
Thursday, Oct. 15—ATO vs. TX
Friday, Oct. 16—LXA vs. SAE

Monday, Oct. 19—PIKA vs. Ind.
Tuesday, Oct. 20—ATO vs. KA
Wednesday, Oct. 21—TX vs. SAE
Thursday, Oct. 22—LXA vs. PIKA
Friday, Oct. 23—ATO vs. SAE

Monday, Oct. 26—KA vs. Ind.
Tuesday, Oct. 27—TX vs. PIKA
Wednesday, Oct. 28—ATO vs. Ind.
Thursday, Oct. 29—SAE vs. LXA
Friday, Oct. 30—KA vs. LXA

Monday, Nov. 2—ATO vs. PIKA
Tuesday, Nov. 3—Ind. vs. LXA
Wednesday, Nov. 4—KA vs. TX
Thursday, Nov. 5—ATO vs. LXA
Friday, Nov. 6—Ind. vs. TX

Monday, Nov. 9—SAE vs. KA

Theta Chi Squad

Trims Lambda Chi

by Lee Van Buren

Theta Chi raised its football prestige by trimming undermanned LXA, 25-0 on Monday, the opening day of the football season.

Determination and effort could not offset the lack of organization of the Lambda Chis.

Theta Chi, featuring an effective running attack headed by John Slaughter, Eddie George, and Jon Mann, scored easily in both halves. A reverse run by Mann netted the first touchdown for Theta Chi. The p.a.t. attempt failed and the score stood at 6-0.

Schipman snagged one of Slaughter's passes to make the score 12-0 at half time. Sobers duplicated the feat and ran the score up to 18-0. The scoring was completed when Taylor grabbed a Lambda Chi pass and went all the way. Schipman converted to make the final score 25-0.

Fowler, tail back, and Szabo, guard, were the outstanding players for Lambda Chi.

Slaughter at tail back, and Patterson, guard, led the Theta Chi cause with the whole team backing them up, to their first victory.

Bradford Stars—

KA's Ramble, Defeat Pikes

Pre-season favorite Kappa Alpha rolled past the Pikes in a gruelling contest last Tuesday in Munger Bowl.

Unable to get their offense to click in the first quarter, the KA's countered their first score in the second period. The KA's were knocking on the door after a 20-yard aerial by Bradford to Franks put the ball down on the Pike 5-yard line. On the fourth down, Bradford threw incomplete over Franks head in the end zone.

Lockhart's 40-yard punt on first down appeared to have the Pikes out of trouble for the moment. However, on the first play of the second period, Bradford tossed 20 yards to end Jerry Oglesby which put the ball on the Pike 13. On the next play, Bradford ran to his right and found wingback Maxie Hall all alone in the end zone. The attempted pass for the extra point was no good and the score at halftime was KA 6—PIKA 0.

The Pikes received the second half kickoff and returned it to the 35. On the second down, the KA's Cecil Parks shot the gap at center and knocked the ball loose from Pike tailback John Jennings. Parks recovered at the 25 and the KA's were on the move again. Bradford climaxed the drive by charging up center for the score. Bradford then passed to McMillan to the point after.

The final score came in the fourth quarter after McMillan intercepted a pass at the Pike 30. Bradford ran right end for 15

yards and a first down. On second down Bradford tossed to Parks for the final TD. Blocking back Lawrence Whiting converted and that ended the scoring for the day.

The last three minutes of play were almost impossible due to darkness and a steady downpour. A tough KA defense allowed the Pikes only one first down the entire game. Defensive standouts for the KA's were Parks, Fisher, and Bill McMillan. The Pikes were led by Rick Terrill, Don Cutcliff and David Head. Offensively the KA's George Bradford had a fine day at the tailback slot completing twelve of 24 attempts.

Intramural Council Begins Fall Program

Plans of the Intramural Council for women's sports are finally underway. Senior manager for the year is Jerry Tatum. Junior manager is Carolyn Suttle.

Monty Schultz, newly elected member of the Intramural Council, is manager of volleyball and badminton doubles competition. Also recently chosen to serve as ping pong manager is Dianne Young.

Other members of the Council include Kay Lowe, swimming manager; Jackie Collins, basketball manager; Zan Alley, tennis manager; Betty Margaret McCoy, softball manager.

Clinics were held for managers Tuesday afternoon and for volleyball participants Wednesday. Badminton singles, tennis doubles, and volleyball competition will begin next week.

All women's teams have begun practice and show a great deal of promise and enthusiasm.

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FOOTBALL—"Ooph!" Tommy Robinson, LXA, gently tags Swinson Schipman, TX, in the first half action on Monday's encounter. The TX's won 25-0.

Women's Volleyball Opens; Zeta's Oppose AXO's Monday

The nets are up and the girls are ready—and volleyball opens Monday when the Zeta Tau "Mommas" crash headlong into the Alpha Chis. This starts four weeks of intramural action. The season closes on November 16.

Having lost three starters from last year's championship team the KDs will be hard pressed to repeat as titlists. Penny Moore, "Bum" Wiseman and Janice Hyde have departed. This leaves Callie Betancourt, a frosh All-Star in '58, Monty Shultz, and Diane English to shoulder the load.

The Zeta's runners up a year ago, return the same team and should present the major obstacle to the KDs dream of success. In Kay Lowe the ZTAs possess perhaps to league's best. She is adequately backed by Carolyn Suttle and Martha Chafin. A freshman, Sherry Miller, is expected to see plenty of action as should Pat Fowler and Jo Broyles.

The AOPs in the words of All-Star and captain, Jackie Collins,

Missionary Tells

(Continued from Page 1)

go to teach and to learn native habits and customs. Their objective is to help further the natives' progress socially, mentally, and spiritually.

During the 10:00 a.m. program, he also answered questions pertaining to the mission field and explained the requirements for missionary work.

Following this program, he was available for conferences by appointment. Tuesday night, October 13, he attended the MSM meeting. His visit was sponsored by this organization.

Mr. Caufield has been in Bolivia for the past four years. He, his wife, and their two children are in the States for a brief leave. This week, they will travel to New York and from there return to Bolivia.

During the latter part of August, he attended the Methodist National Convocation at Purdue University, where he was interviewed by several Southern MSM members.

Mr. Caufield's sister, Barbara, is a current student at Southern. His parents reside in Birmingham.

are "an inexperienced team with plenty of potential." Oldtimers Sister Stevens, Kay Brock and Jerry Williams, are counted on quite heavily. If the AOPs are to make a serious bid for the championship, a replacement must be found for Linda Stokes who has graduated.

Another team returning experienced players is the Pi Beta Phis. The Arrow Girls have a fine nucleus in Diane Young and Jerry Tatum. Behind this duo is Ann Love, who captured All-Star honors last year, Betty Scruggs and Carolyn Ferrell. The players are confident that they can better last year's record.

Alpha Chi Omega is depending on newcomers to bolster their squad. Veterans Myra Dean Edwards, Guynelle Smith, and Mary Louise Corbitt are counted on heavily. Freshman candidates for the AXO unit include Carolyn Barrett, Carolyn Looney and Jan Fincher.

Activity in the Theta U camp centers around finding a replacement for departed seniors Sara Jo Cardwell, Dot Weems and Dot Mueller. Captain Pauline Virgilio has Pat Martin and Rene Hernandez from which to choose.

The Independents as usual have experienced nearly a hundred per cent turnover. Several past starters now dot various sorority teams and star Linda Moreno has graduated. The squad is captained by Lola Roehm.

Young Musicians Present Program

The Young Musicians Club of Birmingham will meet Sunday, October 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the Conservatory Hall. This group is sponsored by Mrs. Grace Nunnelly and includes many Southern students: Jimmy New, Neil Robinson, Virginia Harbin, Pat Engel, Ann Bussy, Barbor Potts, Judy Camp, Joyce Bostick, Nancy Chester, and Jo Scott.

Kay Henckle serves as president of this organization and will preside at the meeting Sunday. The program will be presented by members from both Southern and Howard, and all students are cordially invited to attend.



BARRACKS—Believe it or not—the barracks are finally falling. New units for married students are to be constructed in their place.

College Building 32 New Apartments

Barracks have been razed, and ground has been cleared for the construction of the first 32 units of a proposed 102 unit apartment grouping for married students.

Two buildings will be constructed immediately, costing \$325,000, each of which will contain eight two-bedroom and eight one-bedroom apartments. The units, which will face Eighth Avenue west of the Conservatory of Music, replace wooden barracks-type structures built to accommodate World War II veterans.

Permanent housing facilities for married students were authorized by the college board of trustees by view of the continuing trend toward early marriages by today's students.

Rental of the completely furnished apartments will be from \$55 to \$65 monthly.

Architects for the buildings are Van Keuren, Davis, and Co. of Birmingham, and Jefferson M. Hamilton, of Gainesville, Florida.

President Randolph Sparks Convocation

Emphasizing the new role of the Student Government Association, William Randolph, president, sparked convocation on Wednesday with a preview of activities for the year.

In his report, Randolph explained the new constitution which provides for both a legislature and cabinet. He also outlined plans for ten all-campus activities to be co-ordinated by the cabinet.

Preceding the report, Randolph introduced Louis W. Cole of the Birmingham Exchange Club who presented a scholarship trophy to be awarded each quarter to an outstanding senior. Cole, vice-president of Owen-Richards Company, outlined qualifications for the award, which is sponsored by the Exchange Club.

Highlighting the report, members of the cabinet were spotlighted and the function of each office was explained.

Randolph announced that Birmingham-Southern's SGA has been accepted as one of 35 southern schools which form the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Some of the all campus activities backed by the council include Cat's paw, May Day, and the Christmas Dance. Tentative plans for the Christmas Dance are for December 5.

Pin Cushion

Ellen Steed, BPB, to William Baines, SPE
Mary Braswell, TU to Gordon Doss, TX
Jackie Cleere, TU to Otis Manar, SPE, Auburn

Ring Roster

Marilyn Smith, BPB to Andy Rowell, ATO

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WSFM Lists Program Of Weekend Listening

Friday Oct. 16

1:00 The Sorcerers Apprentice—Dukar
3:35 The Seasons—Vivaldi
4:15 Petrouchka—Stravinsky
7:00 Songs & Dances of Death—Mousorsky

9:00 Orchestral Music of Tannhauser—Wagner
10:00 Pines of Rome—Respighi

Saturday Oct. 17

3:15 Symphonic Poems—Saint-Saens

4:30 La Traviata for Orchestra—Verdi

8:00 Concerts for Organ, Strings and Tympani—Poulenc

8:25 Faithful Shepherd Suite—Handel-Beecham

10:50 Rhapsodic Espanol—Ravel

Sunday Oct. 18

3:00 Westminster Suite—Biggs

3:45 Symphony No. 1—Sibelius

4:30 Triumph of St. Joan Symphony Dello-Jois

7:00 The Magic Flute—Mozart

10:00 Progressive Jazz

Monday Oct. 19

3:15 Ballet Russe—Shostakovich

7:00 Symphony No. 4—Vaughan-Williams

7:45 Symphonic Dances—Rachmaninoff

9:30 Concerto No. 2 in D Minor—MacDowell

Tuesday Oct. 20

4:00 The Three Cornered Hat—De Falla

7:30 Symphony No. 4 in G Major—Mahler

8:20 Concerto No. 3—Prokofiev

8:40 Brandenburg Concerti No. 1, 2, 3—Bach

SGA Vacancy Filled In Lower Division

John Westenberg, a Sophomore from Tullahoma, Tennessee, has been elected to fill the vacancy on the Student Legislature. The vacancy for the Men's Lower Division was caused by the transferring of Mason Morris to Pensacola Junior College.

By precedent, the SGA chose the candidate who in the previous year's all campus election polled the next highest number of votes.

Westenberg is a member of the Triangle Club and Ministerial Association. He also serves as Sports Editor of the Hilltop News.

Did you give BLOOD?

Quad is your best expression! Contributions due next week.

Library Book Sales Proving Profitable

Mr. Randall and those persons spearheading the sale of paperback books in the Library are very pleased with the results they are getting. The first week grossed \$47.88. The second week \$40.25 was taken in. All of the profits to date of this student-government-sponsored activity have been reinvested in expansion. New wooden bookracks have been donated by the publishing company. Mr. Randall also reports numerous book orders from the faculty.

Each week one student assumes the responsibility for the book sales. Margaret House and Jerry Tatum have already had their turn at selling. Those who will handle this project in the near future are Nelson Lacy, Betty Scruggs, Lola Roehm, Eddie George, Kay Lowe, and John Slaughter.

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Writer Attempts To Type BSC Student

WHAT IS THE BSC TYPE OF STUDENT? The answer is, "There is no BSC type." Outwardly, the appearance of our students is fairly uniform. At this season the girls look smart and comfortable in fall cottons, and the boys are casual in slacks and sport shirts. If you see a student in more formal clothes, he or she is going to work after classes. How can you tell a music major from a geological engineer? You cannot; each has a speaking acquaintance with the world of the other. Barbara Gibbs took geology, and Lorenzo Costa sings.

Why have our students chosen Southern?

Mason Donovan, Birmingham: "I came here to be educated, not reformed."

Kay Lowe, Galesburg, Illinois: "The people I had met from Southern were of high moral standards, and the school has a good scholastic rating. The Southern students made me feel at home."

Lorenzo Costa, Genoa, Italy: "I came to the United States by accident, to B-S by accident, but everything worked out fine. The big difference in this school and the university in Italy is in re-

lation of professor to student. I like the advisor relation and the Honor System. This is good to know, and put all the time and work on the studies."

Joseph Volker, Birmingham: "I came here to major in philosophy. The campus life is not important; it is the classes that matter."

Loretta Lindahl, Birmingham: "I knew many B-S students, and I heard that you could have a good social life here if you managed your time and studying. College shouldn't be all work."

Wanda Stroud, Demopolis, Alabama: "I wanted to go to a school with a high scholastic standing, and when I came here to visit, everyone was so friendly I wanted to come back."

Betty Sulzby, Merit Scholarship winner from Flat Creek, Alabama: "I want to major in religion and if I go on to graduate school I'll need my B.A. from a school with top ranking. Many members of my family have gone to school here; do you suppose that influenced me?"

Jane Goard, Birmingham: "I transferred here because here it

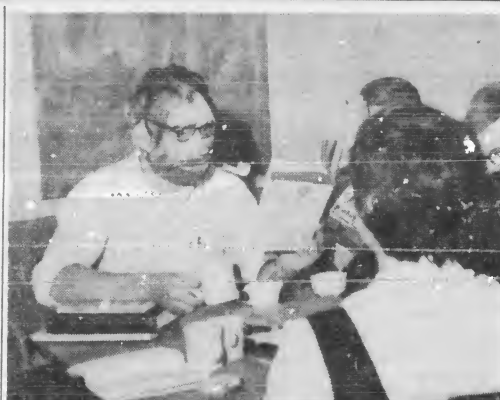
is not considered unfashionable to study."

Frances Bonds, Docona, Alabama: "I like the atmosphere here. We have a terrific faculty, a wide range of interests, and the academic freedom to explore ideas."

Fat King and Jack Mann, Mobile, Alabama: "We like everything about Southern, but mostly, 'College Theatre'."

One student said: "I think this school tries to control the extracurricular activities too much. They are too narrow minded about drinking. And I'd like to have some place to cash checks without paying a dime."

What about you? Why did you come to Southern? Have you been pleased or disappointed? Let us hear from you.



THE CELLAR—By the shades of Al Swafford! To most students this sedate, intellectually stimulating figure is a typical cellar-ite.

Night Lights—

by Jessie Shelburne

Robert Merrill, handsome baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, stars in the October 22 premiere performance of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. Merrill highlights a program of Beethoven, Mozart, Verdi and Rossini with curtain time 8:30 at the Temple.

The Broadway smash, "The Most Happy Fella," is the third concert on the University of Alabama's concert-lecture series, appearing at Tuscaloosa on October 22.

October 23 Birmingham Broadway Theatre League opens with "Odd Man In," and Ann Sheridan in a preview of a comedy to open later in the season.

Town and Gown production of "On the Town," musical comedy, opens at Clark Memorial on the 26th of October.

A special starred date on your list is October 24. Miss Southern Accent Pageant and Beauty Ball. Tickets only \$1.00. See you there.

Home For Lost Seeks Curious Visitors

The pictured are trespassers, and why don't they take the coke machine with them when they leave the Cellar.

In line with the HTN policy of spreading the gospel, the cellarites have decided to do a jig on the SGA sponsored Communal Cellar. Sponsoring popular peaceful co-existence, the anarchists, atheists, and psychos of the Cellar invite the squares of the Bookstore and the cubes of the Cafeteria to make the scene. Man, like the SGA needs to rake more take from the coffee sales, a drinking man's thinking or a thinking man's drinking. Following the union's plan for profit sharing, His

Mortar Board wishes to express its appreciation to those individuals who made their china display a success. The fine turnout enabled Mortar Board to exceed its quota.

Have you checked your name on the ODK directory list in the bookstore?

Majesty Willie has introduced cookies to promote the profit sharing. Should the Cellar make a profit, it buys cookies to keep the profit in the family.

Volleyball Schedule

Mon., Oct. 19—AVO vs. ZTA
Tues., Oct. 20—AOPi vs. TN
Wed., Oct. 21—Ind. vs. PiBPhi
Thurs., Oct. 22—AXO vs. KD
Fri., Oct. 23—Ind. vs. XTA
Mon., Oct. 26—AOPi vs. PiBPhi
Tues., Oct. 27—KD vs. TU
Wed., Oct. 28—AXO vs. Ind.
Thurs., Oct. 29—AOPi vs. ZTA
Friday, Oct. 30—KD vs. Ind.
Monday, Nov. 2—PiBPhi vs. TU
Tues., Nov. 3—AXO vs. AOPi
Wed., Nov. 4—KD vs. PiBPhi
Thurs., Nov. 5—AOPi vs. Ind.
Fri., Nov. 6—TU vs. ZTA
Mon., Nov. 9—AOPi vs. KD
Tues., Nov. 10—PiBPhi vs. ZTA
Wed., Nov. 11—TU vs. AXO
Thurs., Nov. 12—KD vs. ZTA
Fri., Nov. 13—AXO vs. FBPhi
Mon., Nov. 16—Ind. vs. TU

Methodist Students Reveal Program

The rain that caused a last minute change in plans and chased the Methodist Student Movement indoors last Tuesday evening did not dampen the enthusiasm nor alter the purpose of the first meeting of the campus Methodist organization.

The group assembled in Stockham and had supper and a "get-acquainted" party. Members were led in group singing by Bob Gunn. Following the supper meeting, Johnny Andrews, President of the Religious Council on B.S.C. campus, spoke on the subject, "One Version of One World" in which he urged students to be aware of their unity of dedication to their calling.

The MSM has for the first time this year divided into two groups: one which meets at ten o'clock on the first and third Tuesday for students who live off-campus. The on-campus students will continue their 5:30 p.m. meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Competition Opens (Continued from Page 1)

award by completing the necessary application forms.

Winners of the award are selected through screenings of the applications and personal interviews by regional selection committees, made up of faculty members from the regions' universities and colleges.

The closing date for nominations for the academic year 1960-61 is October 31, 1959.

Here at Southern we have a Faculty Committee on Graduate Fellowships headed by the Dean. Each member is well versed on a particular fellowship so that a student may profit from his complete knowledge of the fellowship in which he is interested.

Dr. Baxter is the man to see for this Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Also the Dean will be extremely happy to see students and give any help needed. Other fellowships and faculty chairmen are as follows: Dr. Hites—Danforth Fellowship; Mrs. Ward—Fulbright; Dr. Creed—Rhodes and Marshall; and Dr. Harlan—in absentia Southern Fellowships (see the Dean).

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, October 23, 1959

Number 4

Who's Who In American Colleges Announced; Twenty-two 'Southern Students Named To Group

22 Birmingham-Southern students have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. These students were nominated by the Student Life Committee on the basis of their activities, leadership, scholarship and service.



Johnny Andrews, a senior from Montgomery is a member of ODK, the Honor Council and Price Fellowship. This year he is president of the Religious Council. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Eta Phi honorary fraternities.



Joyce Bostick, outstanding pianist from Red Bay, Alabama, is a member of Mortar Board, executive council and is secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha. Joyce is attending 'Southern on a Miss Alabama Contest scholarship. She has also been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Women's House Council and the Triangle Club.



Jim Patterson, a senior from Shades Valley, is president of Theta Chi fraternity and the Interfraternity Council. He is also a member of ODK, the Dorm Council and the Student Life Committee.



Jerry Tatum, a senior from Decatur, is a member of the Mortar Board. She is presently vice president of Pi Beta Phi. She is also a member of Amazons, Intramural Council, KDE and the Student Government Association.



Carolyn Suttle, a junior from Birmingham, is president of Zeta Tau Alpha. Last year's May Day Queen, she is a member of Amazons, Panhellenic Council and an officer of BSU.



Nancy Chester of Camp Hill is a music major attending 'Southern on a Miss Alabama Contest scholarship. She is a member of Amazons, a finalist in the Miss Southern Accent contest and has been elected Ideal AOPI.



Barbara Gibbs, a senior from Birmingham, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity; the college choir and the college theatre. She has appeared in a number of campus productions. Among these are "The Boyfriend" and "Brigadoon."



A senior from Prattville, Henry Golson, is a Methodist Scholarship Winner. He has been president of Alpha Tau Omega, president of MSM and vice-president of ODK. He is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternities.



Elvin Hilyer, a senior from Opelika, is a member of the Honor Council, Ministerial Association, and the student legislature. President of Price Fellowship and MSM are among his activities. He was elected to ODK in his junior year. He has been an All-Star football player.



Dan Kitchens, a senior from Roanoke, is president of the Ministerial Association. He is also a member of IFC, Religious Council, Dorm Council, and MSM. He has been on the varsity wrestling team for the past two years.



Chris Stevenson, a psychology major, is president of Interfraternity Council. He is also president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a past president of the Triangle Club. He is also a member of Canterbury Club.



Kay Lowe, a senior from Illinois, is president of Mortar Board. She is a member of the Student Government Association, MSM, and KDE. Last year she was president of Women's House Council. She is a secretary of Eta Tau Alpha and is attending 'Southern on a National Methodist scholarship.



Jim Stooke, a varsity basketball player from Tennessee, is a member of the Ministerial Association. Last year he was president of BSU and vice president of the Religious Council. He is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi and the Triangle Club. Jim was tennis champ for 1957-58. (Continued on page 3)

Miss Southern Accent Named Tomorrow Night



FIFTEEN FINALISTS wait for the big moment . . . which comes tomorrow night when Miss Southern Accent is crowned. L.R.: Judy Camp (seated); Patti Patterson; Martha Ann Head; Ellen Steed; Carolyn Suttle; Pat Ellisor; Susan Hammond; Nancy Watson; Ann Bates. Not pictured: Joyce Bostick; Nancy Chester; Elise McWilliams; Carol Manasco; Teresa Rinaldi; Lee Butler.

The answer to the most controversial question of the fall quarter will be disclosed tomorrow night when Margie Mills, last year's Miss Southern Accent, crowns one of the eligible girls to reign this year.

The "Golden Autumn" festivity will begin at 8 o'clock in Munger auditorium. William Randolph, president of BSC student body will be master of ceremonies. A musical program and the presentation of all contestants will precede the judges final decision. Following the pageant from 9:30 until 12, a dance will be held in the gym with the band of Buddy Harris.

The final appearance of the contestants Saturday night will climax their busy schedule of a coffee, banquet, and personal conferences with the judges during the past two weeks. Mr. Robert McIntyre, manager of the Birmingham Symphony Association, Mrs. True Robinson, teacher, lecturer, active in Valley Theatre, and Mrs. L. Frazer Banks, wife of

the former superintendent of Birmingham schools, have the task of "picking the perfect" contestant who is most representative of Southern's campus. Jessie Shelburne who is in charge of the pageant this year says that the judges will consider the academic qualifications as well as beauty.

In addition to the selection of Miss Southern Accent of 1960, five contestants will be chosen beauties and nine as favorites. In the upper division and eligible for the title of Miss Southern Accent are: Ann Bates, Joyce Bostick, Nancy Chester, Martha Ann Head, Carol Manasco, Elise McWilliams, Teresa Rinaldi, and Carolyn Suttle. Other finalists are: Lee Butler, Judy Camp, Patricia Ellisor, Susan Hammond, Patti Patterson, Ellen Steed, and Nancy Watson.

Tickets are available today and may be purchased on the quadrangle. Paul Ward is in charge of tickets and programs; Shirley McCrary, George Thomason, dance committee, and Bob Hawk, publicity.

Dr. Bearnson Dies Suddenly Campus Saddened By Death



DR. BEARNSON

The sudden death of Dr. Julius Benedict Bearnson marks the end of a long and eventful career.

Dr. Bearnson served these last three years as visiting professor of economics at Birmingham Southern. His death was due to apparent heart attack last Saturday after going bowling with students.

Dr. Bearnson was born at Spanish Fork, Utah, on October 29, 1887. He received his normal diploma at Provo, Utah in 1909; B.S. from Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, in 1914; A.M., Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., in 1917; and his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia,

Charlottesville, Virginia, in 1948.

Dr. Bearnson was active in many field besides teaching. He wrote *Labor In Utah* for the Labor Encyclopedia and was the author of published reports of Labor and Alumni Research studies. He was a veteran of World War I and was employed by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau for over six years in several capacities. He was listed in Who's Who in Western America in 1948-50, as an author and as a Senior Economist in Labor Economics under U. S. Civil Service. He held membership in many national honorary and scholastic societies including Beta Gamma Sigma, Tau Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Kappa.

He began teaching in 1910 and continued to principalship, superintendency, and finally full college professor.

He was a research assistant at the University of Chicago during 1925-26 and directed the survey of the University of Utah alumni in 1928 to 1935.

Dr. Bearnson has often publicly discussed and lectured on labor and economics. He was active in church and community projects.

Dr. Bearnson was identified by his cheerful outlook. He once said that he never had more nor expected more of the good things of life which he hoped to share and spread among good people.

Mr. Bearnson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Sherrod Bearnson, and a daughter, Miss Dorothy Bearnson.

Editorials—

Divided We Fall!

This fall Birmingham Southern College seems to be divided into two definite and unalterably opposed parts. One of these parts has evidently chosen for its slogans, "Expose the corruption of Administration. Show the students where they are being cheated! Let the students rule!" These slogans, under the slightest examinations, show a rather decided attitude of prejudice and even childishness. Constructive criticism and intelligent discussion are always helpful. Tantrum throwing and bickering are never effective.

It is not popular to side with the Administration, and indeed there are many important things lacking in our campus plan, but these things will hardly be gained by alienating the administrative leaders. Certainly, no student would accuse Dr. Stanford or Mr. Yelding of embezzling college funds or of taking Pub furniture for their own homes. Few would call these men indifferent to campus needs. The problems, then, do not lie in the cunning of the SLC, the obstinacy of Mr. Prude, or the stinginess of Mr. Yelding.

They lie instead on a pure lack of funds and in a lack of understanding continues to increase on both sides, the administration may well become angry and obstinate and hopes for hilltop improvements will vanish. Instead fraternity and sorority members, independents, faculty, and staff should merge their points of view whenever possible into a decision for the best of the whole college. Surely we can provide a unity of purpose and close relationship between administration and students on this small campus which we pride ourselves in calling "a friendly Christian college."—T.C.R.

Quad Needs You!

Quad made its appearance on campus last year for the first time since 1934. Presently the Quad is looking for writers. Anybody having written any poems, short stories, essays, or anything of a creative nature should turn them in at the library desk. The deadline is the last week in October.

Get on the Quad squad!

Howard Imposes Curfew

An editorial which appeared in the September 24, issue of the *Howard Crimson* indicates that a 12 o'clock curfew has been imposed on the men students who reside in the campus dormitory. However, the administration is kind enough to extend the curfew until thirty minutes past midnight.

In agreement with the editor of *Emory's The Wheel*, this curfew sounds ridiculous. What conditions would force a college to establish such a harsh restriction? The editorial in the *Crimson* stating that "no trustee or censors stood over the writer and dictated policy" proceeds to partially condone this action.

Two reasons were cited for the new curfew. First, accidents . . . that happened last year to Howard students after midnight . . . occurred, undoubtedly, because of carelessness of some persons, and one student was killed while several others were injured at various times." Is a midnight curfew and effective method of preventing traffic accidents?

Second, the editorial continues

"a large number of students flunked out of school last year presumably because the dormitory atmosphere was not conducive to study." Surely to presume that a curfew is the cure for scholastic ills is farcical.

In attempting to further justify its position the editorial remarks that "our trouble is that the dormitory life at present is too much on the animal level." Being unfamiliar with the apparently hopeless situation at Howard, we can only surmise what the phrase "animal level" indicates.

However, having failed to notice (lately) any new students at 'Southern ambling up the dorm halls on all fours, this writer suggests that Howard could benefit by studying our dormitory system. A dormitory council, composed both of elected and paid (free room rent) members, regulates the few restrictions placed on the dorm residents.

Certainly we at 'Southern, men and women can be proud of our lenient policy which places the responsibility on the mature individual.

WBT

States' Rights?

During the last several years, newspapers have been full of argument upon argument for states' rights. Perhaps the controversy itself is not so bad, but the basis of the arguments for states' rights, if there is a basis at all, is very weak. The amusing point about the states' rights controversy is that nine-tenths of the people who argue for states' rights care less about states' rights than does the man in the moon. Therefore, states' rights is merely a disguise—a disguise used by certain people to cover their childish prejudices.

Here in the South people are especially involved in this controversy; and most Southerners actively endorse states' rights, not so much because they want to see states gain more rights; but because states' rights is a method of guarding certain false values. However, if people are too ashamed to stand up and argue directly for what they want without camouflaging it behind pleas for states' rights, then they have no business arguing at all.

Many warped ideas have come out of the states' rights controversy, but the worst stand on the matter is the position taken by several foolish state executives who maintain that the states shall have more rights and will close the public schools to prove it.

It is this that you really want? Do you want the South to continually be degraded and to rot in illiteracy? If you do, states' rights will certainly do it. But if you want to revive the South, then do away with your prejudices and antiquated opinions such as states' rights. Only then can the South rise to greatness.—HKS

Letters —

Dear Editor:

In the past, the lowly crowd that some call students have had to endure the inconveniences of that establishment now known as the "bookstore." It is the opinion of some that these inconveniences are now above and beyond the range of student tolerance.

And so, at times it becomes necessary for someone to point out some of the gross faults of this, our beloved bookstore.

A very famous man once said: "When there is a will, there is a way." I for one am sure that something will be done in the future to improve the gross conditions that exist there.

constitute a wide range of faults that are immediately apparent as one enters the dismal atmosphere of this infamous establishment.

Any time there are more than a few herein there will surely be utter chaos and confusion. The space provided for the business end of "The Store" is entirely inadequate, and insufficient. Service is poor and attainable in the rush hours only if you are among the select few who know "the ones" who reign behind the counters. Of course, good food, good service, clean spoons, a pleasant atmosphere and air conditioning would be nice, but who are we to ask for that which others have. The conditions are poor, the need is great but we, yes, we can only stand and wait.

The book lines have been compared with the Hoover bread lines and even the high supreme commander of the SGA must tread lightly and speak softly or else be threatened with immediate and quick removal.

To ask, "Is there a need for something better?" would only be to ask a foolish question. The need is, of course, obvious and the glaring faults of this, our book store, need immediate positive correction.

In this day of prosperity and greater school expansion, thought and consideration should definitely be given to the idea that we all need better facilities.

Emmett Hildreth

Answer to Mr. Kendrick

I cannot believe that Mr. Kendrick was naive enough to interpret his "ovation" for lack of absences as an expression of sincere admiration.

Though he insists otherwise, I can hardly believe he is serious in his plan for a definite cut period. I think he merely wanted to stress the importance of a good attendance record. I agree that needless cuts are both foolish and rude. I do not agree that all cuts are so. Beside illness (and Mr. Henderson was fortunate in his good health), there are other good reasons for taking cuts. These include sports, debate and other extra-curricular activities which either take up class time or made it necessary to study during a class period.

Many schools allow students to miss as many classes as they wish so long as they maintain sufficient grades. Thought I do not advocate such a complete change of system, I do feel that students who make consistently high grades should feel no qualms when they cut an occasional class. It is sometimes much more profitable to cut than to attend. The number and time of cuts should be based on the proximity of tests, the importance of the lecture, the ability of the student, and the likelihood for later cuts due to sickness, etc. If Mr. Kendrick will add some outside activities to his schedule I believe he will find an occasional cut necessary and perhaps enjoyable.

Tom Reeves.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Elegy Written In A College Bookstore

(with apologies to Thomas Gray)

By: K. S. and M. S.

The tower heralds the academic day,
The drowsy crowds wind slowly o'er the lea,
The foggy scholar classward plods his way,
And leaves the bookstore cluttered with debris.

Now come the straggling coeds on the sight,
And all the air a smoky stillness holds,
Save where the textbook pages turn so slight,
And scattered cough presage some coming colds.

Save that from yonder juke box blaring loud,
Bo Diddley does of Diddley's Daddy sing,
But sings in vain to that departed crowd,
Who now are sealed beyond the bell's last ring.

Beyond those walls where knowledge can be had,
Where old and profound truths are sometimes read,
Some groggy ivy-tailored lad,
Yawns once or twice then closes lids of lead.

For him no more to learn of pomp and power,
Or ancient treaties that our fathers kept;
At least it's lost to him for this one hour,
He groaned; he tilted backward; and he slept.

Let not the pedant mock his lack of toil,
His somnambulistic state do not disturb;
Fear not the aesthetic soul to soil,
Because he often called a noun a verb.

Nor you, y proud, impute to him the fault,
If memory o'er these halls no trophies raise.
Here in this place of smoke and chocolate malt,
Rhythmic rock and roll will swell its praise.

Perhaps beneath this veil of hibernation,
Once lived a soul to set the world afire,
Hands even destined for college administration,
And lips which could reveal a living liar.

Here in this cluttered spot he oft did sit,
Among the rugged booths which range the wall,
And talked of nights before with jocund wit,
Or Stamoslovski's chase of flying ball.

Full many a gem of purest gam, and face
In this dark cave of leisure is described;
Full many a coed triumphs her partner's ace
For whom a winning hand is e'er denied.

The boasts of horse-power, the pomp of Ford,
And all the speed, all that drag race gage,
Awaits alike the dictates of the Lord.
The paths are gory leading to the grave.

One morn I missed him from his customed booth.
The pubulant bell had tolled the end of class.
The minutes sped; with ardour I picked my tooth;
My doll arrived. We went out on the grass.

EPIGRAPH

There rests in class his head on back of chair
A lad for whom fortune will ne'er unfold;
The padant frowned upon his lethargic air,
And marked a lurid "F" upon the roll.

Low were his marks, his theme e'er brief,
Oft called he was before the Dean to see.
He gave to College, all he had, their grief,
He gained from them ('twas all he wished) a degree.

WHO'S WHO (Con't from page 1)



William Randolph, a senior from Tennessee, and president of the student body, is a member of the Student Life Committee, ODK and Ministerial Association. He is also a member of

Eta Sigma Phi honorary fraternity.



A history major from Mobile, **Barnes Tatum** is a member of ODK and editor of the *Hilltop News*. He is past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma. He is also

so a past member of the Honor Council and the Executive Council.



John Woodham of Geneva is a member of the Executive Council and has served as treasurer of the Student Government Association. He is president of the Honor Council and a member of ODK and Phi Sigma Iota.



Jackie Turner of Birmingham is a member of the College Choir. She is serving as president of both Pan-Hellenic and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She also participated in the College

Theatre production of "The Boyfriend."



Ben Price, a pre-med major, is president of ODK and vice president of Price Fellowship and a member of the Honor Council and Triangle Club.



Betty Scruggs, a senior from Talladega and vice president of the student body, is a member of Mortar Board and Amazons. She was editor of the *Hilltop News* last year. She is a past mem-

ber of the Triangle club and is a member of KDE, educational fraternity.



A math major from Birmingham, **Jackie Skinner** is vice president of Mortar Board. This year she is secretary of the Religious Council and vice president of Theta Sigma Lambda mathe-

matics fraternity. In publications work she is a co-editor of *Quad* and managing editor for the *Hilltop News*.



Inez Thomas, a senior from Athens, is a member of the Mortar Board. She is a member of the Honor Council, Price Fellowship, and the Religious Council. Inez has held im-

portant roles in several College Theatre productions.



Jim Satterfield, a senior from Birmingham, who is now editor of *Southern Accent*, has worked on the staff of this publication for several years. In conjunction with this position he

is currently making detailed preparations for the Miss Southern Accent pageant and dance. He is a member of MSM.

Beatnik: "Dad, I once had a beard like yours, but when I saw how terrible I looked I cut it off."
Cat Man: "Yeah, Dad, that's all right; I once had a face like yours, and when I saw how terrible it looked, I grew a beard."

Ta Kala, Beloved Goldfish, Returns To 'Greatest Ocean'



TA KALA is gone! These six black-clad figures mourn the loss of respected goldfish. L.R.: Caille Betancourt; Merry Hicks; Sella Self; Rev. Jane Gerhardt; Joyce Daly; and Mary Wallace Hollingsworth.

By BARBARA GIBBS

BSC has dropped a veil of sorrow last Wednesday as the girls of Hanson Hall paid solemn tribute and heartfelt last respects to Ta Kala, the small but happy goldfish that was the girls to know and love for a brief span. All day Wednesday a saddened dorm filled in, girl by girl—some in saddened, black-clad groups, some alone and choking back emotion—to room 227, where Ta Kala was resting in state. Pale white faces looked lovingly and tearfully at the pale gold face, quiet now in death, and somehow impersonal. For the shining spirit of Ta Kala had swum off into the greatest of all oceans, and the tiny spray-net embalmed body was no longer the Real fish but only its dwelling place while on this cold, wet earth.

Each girl wrote in the guest memory book; then took a seat, to wait for the ritual of burial. At last Jane Gerhardt, the presiding minister, stood up and be-

gan to speak. After he short, but soul-felt eulogy, Celia Self and Helen Roberts (the choir) sang a requiem, consisting of two appropriate and moist songs. Then, one hand clutching a kleenex and the other holding a lighted candle, one by one the black-costumed mourners formed a procession which went from the room, down the hall, through the lobby and out the back stairs to the burial grounds just outside the patio.

A graveside ceremony left all eyes wet, all heads bowed. A last mournful farewell was sung by Misses Roberts and Self, both almost too overcome to sing, and the little body now cold and stiff in death (or spray-net) was lowered into the ground. Scales to ashes, goldst to dust—and suddenly it was over. Back in the lobby of Hanson two observers of the procession, Jimmy Johnson and Martin Kite, wiped tear-stained faces and sighed; and in a lonely room a widowed goldfish swam around a crepe-lined bowl, her tears merging with the lonely water.

KD Steak Fry Staged

The KD's had their annual steak fry last Friday at Monty Schultz farm. In spite of the drippy weather there was a good turnout and a lot of fun and good food for everyone.

A highlight of the evening was the gathering at the lake behind the house. There, several of the more athletically minded people tried their hand at swinging on the rope over the lake and back. Star of the evening was "Big Lee" Heady. It was all perfectly safe until Champ Meyercord tried it. Even then it might not have been so bad if he hadn't had Martin Kite on his shoulders. Guess who dragged waist-deep into the rather cold lake?

Dr. and Mrs. Ownbey graciously turned down the faculty banquet to be our chaperones for the evening. Members and their dates who attended were: President Anne Bates, Grady Gibbons; Bobbie Foster, Bill Trautman; Betty Sue Carter, Champ Meyercord; Diane Branscomb, Earl Bowen; Martha Ann Head, Bob Barnett; Wanda Stroud, Mason Donovan; Frances Bonds, Paul Ward; Peggy Powell, Melvin Kynard; Lee Heady, Neil Sivert; Pat Green, Jack Phillips; Jane Gerhardt; Charles Stores; Pat Ellisor, Ted Henry; Merry Hicks, Ellis Richardson; Jean Galloway, Clarke Boddy; Julia Vinson, Eston Stead; Monty Schultz, Bill Morgan; Mary Wallace Hollingsworth, Martin

Kite; and Celia Self and Jimmy Johnson.

Pledges and their dates who attended were: Linda Durham; Betsy Albee, Grady Richardson; Cathie Glosser, Clarke Gillespie; Catherine Blackman, Bob Dowda; Betty Heath, Porter Fowler; Linda Russell, Andy Stokes; Kay Randall, Willie Hodges; Betsy Smith, Charles Cannon; Judy Thomason, Lamar Odum; Mary Russell, Walter, Ronnie Bailey; Robin Baird, David Haigler; Melinda Bailey, Buddy Hayes; Ann Burwell, Charles Ponders.

Student Directory

Issue Date Decided

November 12 is the date set for the issuing of the Student Directory according to Ben Price, president of ODK. The directory is presented to the student body by Omicron Delta Kappa. The upcoming publication has a gray cover and contains the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students and faculty members; all sorority and fraternity officers and members; and all officers of honorary organizations and religious associations.

The directory contains a list of the Student Government Association officers and members and a list of all dormitory telephone numbers.

Sorority Chatter

by Carolyn Ferrell

THETA UPSILON and **ALPHA OMICRON** PI have added some new pledges to their list. Julia Ann Moore, Barbara Bourne, and Martha Ann Ellis were pledged to Theta U. Alpha Omicron PI pledged to Theta U. Alpha Omicron PI pledged Carolyn Hearn. Linda Clark will be initiated into KAPPA DELTA this Sunday, October 25.

AOPI announces the association of Lady Bonds with their chapter.

A banquet in honor of pledges and actives was given by the alumnae of TU at the home of Joan Waters on October 19. Theta U's also held a hot dog supper-rush party with a Halloween theme on October 22.

The KAPPA DELTA's Founders Day Dinner will be held tonight at the Downtown Club. Members and alumnae will renew old ties of friendship at their favorite KD function.

On November 13 the AOPIs will entertain for the veterans at the Veteran's Hospital. Afterwards they will have a spend-the-night party at the home of Loretta Lindahl.

The TU's have elected their pledge class officers. They are: President, Barbara Allison; vice president, Mary Jo Milton; treasurer, Elaine Fuller; secretary, Helen Shunarnah, chaplain, Marilyn Smith; parliamentarian, Barbara Bourne.

From all reports the KD steak-fry at Monty Schultz's farm was a terrific success. Frances Bonds and her committee did a lot of hard work to make it such a good party.

PI PHIS are busy making arrangements for the visit of their Grand President, Mrs. Alice Weber Mansfield. She will arrive on October 24 and stay until November 2.

Congratulations . . . to Kay Brock, AOPI, who was a sponsor for Georgia Tech at their last game.

Jacksonville Guest

Gives Piano Recital

Albert Singerman of the Jacksonville State College faculty will play a piano recital at the Conservatory on Monday evening, October 26 at 8:30 p.m. Faculty and students are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

While using a Fulbright Grant for study in Germany, Singerman gave a number of recitals under the America Haus Program and made a concert tour of the Netherlands for the U. S. Information Service.

Singerman has given two recitals at Town Hall in New York, and was a finalist in the Naumburg Competition in 1946.

He received his B.S. from Juillard and his M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Examination Grades

Any student who receives an "Abs" (absent from examination) or an "X" (incomplete) for his final grade in a course must remove the absence or the incomplete at the stated time which is the third week of the next subsequent quarter.

Any "Abs." or "X" which is not removed will automatically become an "F" unless the student receives permission from the dean in advance.

The Fall, rather than the Summer, quarter will be considered "subsequent" to the Spring quarter.

the BOOKSHELF

The Bridge of San Luis Rey—Wilder.

This book captures the spirit of a time and culture long dead, yet essentially still alive. Thornton Wilder is so capable an artist, he is able to vividly portray the criss-cross patchwork of five human beings, who may or may not have met during their lives, but who, in death, had the honor of each other's company.

Not only is this book an example of capable literary portraiture, but through the investigations of questioning Brother Juniper, a friar ever eager for truth, the reader is plunged into a deep, fathomless pool of spiritual fear about the seeming carelessness of God.

Brother Juniper's investigations serve as a jumping off place for the reader's introduction to a marquis, a crazy twin, Uncle Pio, Pepita, a girl to take the Abbess' place in caring for "the flocks" and the young son of Camila, the most famous actress in the New World. Each of these lives has reached a point of crisis and suddenly, and with seeming nonchalance, they are destroyed. Can Brother Juniper justify the ways of God to man here?

Thornton Wilder received the Pulitzer Prize for this book in 1928.

—Jessie Shelburne

Alpha Chis Hold Founder's Banquet

Alpha Chi Omega celebrated Founders' Day with a smorgasboard October 15 at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

The tables were decorated with ivy and centerpieces of red carnations and carnations to carry out the sorority's colors. The alumnae, actives, and pledges wore name tags or red and green autumn leaves.

The alumnae were the hostesses for the occasion. The pledge served the cake, iced in green with red roses, and the punch to the alumnae and actives.

Margie Hunter was presented the recognition pin as the outstanding active of 1959.

THE
HILLTOP
NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:
Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberg

Underdog ATOs Shutout KAs 12-0 Independents, Sig Alphas Also Win

With the season only two weeks old the preseason favorite, Kappa Alpha, has fallen by the wayside. The Taus edged the KA's 12-0 on Tuesday. The SAE's and Independents joined the ATO's in the victory column.

KA's Upset

In one of the hardest fought contests witnessed on the Hilltop, the ATO's spilled the KA's 12-0. The ATO's started a scoring drive early in the first quarter on three completions by Mackin, covering fifty yards. His targets on this initial attack were Sharp, Putnam, and Cash, the latter being involved in a thirty-five yard pass-run situation. This early uprising was halted when Cecil Parks, KA center, threw Mackin for several losses.

In the last five minutes of the second quarter, the ATO's struck for paydirt when Mackin engineered a scoring drive. Dividing his passes among Sharp, Putnam, and Cash, the Tau's found themselves in KA territory on about the forty-five yard line. From this point Mackin exploded with a forty yard pass complete to Cash on the KA four. On the next play he connected with Ed Putnam in the end zone, giving the Tau's the lead with two minutes remaining in the half. Walderstorf's try for conversion was blocked and the half ended; ATO's 6—KA's 0.

Field Goal Falls

In the third quarter, with some nice punts by Andy Rowell, the KA's were held deep in their own territory. The Tau's were unable to capitalize on a field goal attempt by Walderstorf as "Mighty Mouse" Fisher crashed through to halt the threat.

The Tau's struck for paydirt again in the fourth quarter when Cash intercepted a Bradford pass on the KA twenty-five. After three plays Mackin found his target in Eddie Putnam with a pass covering some fifteen yards. Walderstorf connected and the Tau's ended up on the long end of the score, 13-0, when the final whistle blew.

Rain Stymies SAE

In the mul and rain on Friday afternoon, the power laden SAE attack was stymied by an undermanned but spirited LXA. The result of the contest was a close 7-2 win for SAE's.

The Sigs started the scoring early in the first quarter when tailback John Andrews hit end Champ Meyercoord with a pass from the fifteen yard line. Andrews then ran around right end for the extra point, and the score stood at 7-0.

The score remained the same until late in the fourth quarter. Lambda Chi line backer Joe Lewis intercepted an SAE pass and ran all the way to the ten yard line. Then the strong SAE defense dug in and held the LXA's on the ten yard strip. The ball went over to the SAE on downs. When Meyercoord tried to punt out, his kick was blocked by Szabo. The ball bounced out of the end zone for a safety.

Fowler, tailback, and Lewis, linebacker, were the outstanding players for LXA. Mann at center, and Boyer at blocking back led the SAE's, who were plagued throughout the game by numerous penalties.

Indies Beat Pikes

From the opening kickoff the Independents dominated play and rolled on to a 12-0 win over the outgunned Pi Kappa Alphas.

In the first half the Pikes completed but three passes as compared with sixteen for the Indies. The usual Pike stars failed to shine as Bill Vest, Dorman Fulton, and Dick Raycraft led the Indy's attack. The Pikes were held to one first down while the Independents amassed seven.

Webles interception of a Jennings pass set up the initial touchdown. A pass from Seymour to Vest was good for the tally. The PAT try failed.

A bad snap from center by Charles McWaters set up the second and final score. Again a Buddy Seymour aerial netted six points to close the scoring for the day.

TXs Fall 6-0

The ATO's led by the defensive play of Jim Cash, Elvin Hilyer and Ed Putnam, stood off a late third quarter drive and then capitalized on a Theta Chi mistake, to win their opener 6-0.

In a game which was filled with defensive play by both teams, the Theta Chi's finally grouped together to form a drive, which bogged down on the Tau six yard line. On this drive, which was highlighted by passes from Slaughter to Butch Stapp and Eddie George, it appeared that the Chi's were going for the upset.

After the Tau's stopped the drive, they mustered a determined drive of their own with passes from Sharp to Cash and Putnam. With a fourth and four situation, the Tau's elected to go for it and Cash, who was wide open, dropped the pass and the drive faultered. Two plays later however, Cash turned from "goat" to hero as he intercepted a pass and raced it backed thirty yards and dove into the end zone for six points. This ended it for the Chi's as they had time for only two plays before the game ended.

Defensive standouts for the Theta Chi's were all-star Jim Patterson, Fred Deaton and Butch Stapp.

Freshman Elections In Progress Today

The election of the Freshman Representatives to the Student Government Association is in progress today at the two tables located on the Quadrangle in front of Munger Hall. Freshman students may cast their votes anytime between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

The freshman students running for boys' representative are: Larry Durham, Richard Stetson, Charlton Keen, and Wayne Monk.

The freshman students running for girls' representative are: Helen Meigs, Bonnie Cofield, Jane Frederick, Carolyn Hearn, Mary Ann Ivey, Marie Beaudry, Carol Bates and Celeste Ann Jackson.

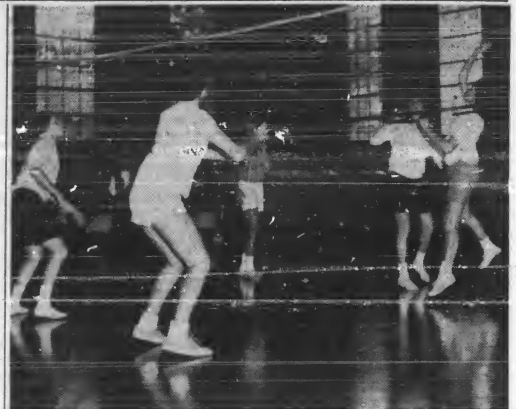
Candidates must have their posters down before 8:00.

If needed, a runoff will be held Monday. Charles Ellis, chairman of elections, urges all to vote. Chairman Ellis also emphasized the importance of the office and the responsibility it entails.

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS



CAROLYN SUTTLE goes high for the ball in the season's opener. The Zetas defeated the AXOs in straight games: 15-8; 15-2.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Mon., Oct. 26—AOPi vs. Pi B Phi
Tues., Oct. 27—KD vs. TU
Wed., Oct. 28—AXO vs. Ind.
Thurs., Oct. 29—AOPi vs. ZTA
Fri., Oct. 30—KD vs. Ind.

Season Opens ZTA, TU Win

The curtain was raised on the women's volleyball activity and the Zetas stole the show by overwhelming the AXO's 15-8 and 15-2.

Captain Martha Chafin and Sandra Custred shared scoring honors with nine points apiece. Determined but undermanned, the game Alpha Chis were led in scoring by Gloria Letson and Mimi Graham.

The second game of the young volleyball season ended with an upset victory for Theta Upsilon over AOPi with scores of 15-6 and 15-8.

Theta U found their strength in the serves of Pauline Viriciglio, captain of the team, newcomer Barbara Bourne, and Renee Hernandez. Theta U seemed to play more as a team with set ups predominating. Another newcomer Mary Jo Milton sparked the game.

AOPi's were handicapped by their inconsistency of serves and inexperienced players. However after a little more practice they should shape up to present more of a challenge. Captain Jackie Collins was the outstanding player contributing both fine play and spirit.

STANDINGS

| Teams | W | L | Pct. |
|-------|---|---|-------|
| ATO | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| SAE | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ind. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| KA | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| TV | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| LXA | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| PiKA | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Game of the Week: KA vs. Independent.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Mon., Oct. 26—KA vs. Ind.
Tues., Oct. 27—TX vs. PiKA
Wed., Oct. 28—ATO vs. Ind.
Thurs., Oct. 29—SAE vs. PiKA
Fri., Oct. 30—KA vs. LXA

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Student Reports On SGA Meeting

by Diana Harrison

The newly painted S. G. A. room was filled with the atmosphere of eagerness!

Mr. Jerry Melman, chairman of the Christmas Ball, presented plans for this event, scheduled for December 5th. Two bands were suggested: the Auburn Knights and "Papa" John Gordy of Nashville, Tennessee. President Randolph, of course, boasted the Nashville group, Secretary McWilliams said, "I've never heard of them." The Auburn Knights were accepted unanimously.

Many incidental items were discussed: the Cellar operations, paperback book sales, the painting of bookshelves, the ineffectiveness of the maintenance men. In regard to the latter topic, one SGA member replied, "An objective evaluation... (they do nothing.)"

Much discussion centered around finances and the budget. Because of a drop in enrollment since last fall, the proposed budget had to be revised. This was capably and efficiently worked out by Nelson Lacey. The new budget was accepted by unanimous vote.

A suggestion was made that the Student Activities fee be raised. This will give the S. G. A. more money to appropriate and (it is hoped) will improve the financial situation of THE SOUTHERN ACCENT.

President Randolph censored the legislature for not cooperating in the painting of the new S. G. A. room. Only Randolph, Elise McWilliams, and Kay Lowe participated... plus Lorenzo Costa.

There were many other points of interest in the October 15, Student Government meeting: Nelson's difficulty in turning on the extra lamp (to throw more light on the discussion)... the suggestion that an airplane be rented to take an aerial-view picture to be used on the student calendar... Howard Smith's objection to the parliamentary procedure... and the meager number (5 out of 15) who volunteered to redecorate the Pub.

Gadsden Freshman Cited For Service

Cathie Glosser, freshman from Gadsden, was recently honored by her home town with a citation for outstanding service rendered to the community during the year 1958-1959.



The award was made by the Gadsden Chamber of Commerce. This is the first time a teenager has won the award. Miss Glosser was active in Red Cross in Gadsden. She represented Alabama on a European tour sponsored by Red Cross members. On this trip in the summer of 1958, Miss Glosser and her companions visited Red Cross chapters in Italy, France, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, and several other countries. Returning home she appeared in schools and communities giving talks on Red Cross and representing her home town. While at Gadsden High School, she received several honors including membership in the National Honor Society, class valedictorian, and Civitan Citizenship Award. Miss Glosser plans to concentrate her study in the fields of Spanish and history while at Southern.

Night Lights

by Jessie Shelburne

Tuesday night's premiere concert of the Birmingham Symphony orchestra was marvelous! Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, everyone's favorite, was excellent and Robert Merrill, the guest soloist, from the Metropolitan, sang Mozart, Verdi and Rossini's "Figaro" aria from the "Barber of Seville" magnificently. His encore, Toreador aria from "Carmen" was acclaimed with thunderous applause and scores of "Bravo!"

Hilltop students and faculty purchased these concert series tickets are in for a most enjoyable season.

Tonight's the night for the Birmingham Broadway Theatre League opener, "Odd Man In," starring Ann Sheridan. Curtain time—8:30 at the Temple.

Miss Southern Accent Pageant is tomorrow at 8:00 in Munger. The dance is from 9:30-12:00 in the gym.

"On the Town," musical with Town and Gown theatre is scheduled for October 30.

Frank Lowery Leads McCoy Older Youth

The Older Youth Department of McCoy Methodist Church elected Frank Lowery as president for the 1959-60 year, Sunday morning. Chosen to serve with him were Natalie Glover and Jan Howell as vice presidents; Linda Mathis as secretary and Dixon Aldridge as treasurer.

In charge of the Sunday School brunch refreshments will be Sharron England; and Doug Miller will serve as music chairman. Dan Whitsett and Betty Striplin will head the recreation committee and Larry Durham leads the membership and evangelism.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Prude are counselors for the group.

The Older Youth department will sing for the Sunday vesper service at 5:30 p.m.

Choir Show Premieres—Becomes New Campus Event

A new event on campus this year is the Choir Show coming up next Saturday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Anderson gives two purposes for the show. "The event will give the student body in a relaxed, informal manner an opportunity to hear some of the new as well as the experienced musical talent on the campus. It will also enable each sorority and fraternity and the independents to present a small ensemble which will reflect the interest of their group in the musical life of the campus."

Included in this year's new talent will be that of Rachael Mathis, one of Mr. Gainey's voice students. Another newcomer is Carolyn Jones who will sing and play the Thomas Transistor organ. Jackie Klein will present several folk songs in which she will be joined vocally and on the guitar by Pat King. The entire choir will sing two show tunes and three folks songs while the boys will give two chorus numbers and the girls will sing "Waltz of the Flowers."

Adding something different to the program, Jane Maxim will be featured as french horn soloist with another graduate student, Mallie Harmon, as accompanist. The final instrumental number

Russian Education Topic Of Meeting

"Education in Russia" was the topic of Mrs. Marjorie McWhorter's talk yesterday at the alumnae meeting of KDE.

The active chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, the national education honorary for women, sponsored the program. Mrs. McWhorter spoke to the group and illustrated her talk with slides taken in the Soviet Union. At the conclusion of her speech was an interesting question and answer program.

Because of the relevance of the topic in the world today, the active chapter was very enthusiastic. Having seen many of the schools in Russia, Mrs. McWhorter was able to answer many questions concerning the comparison of American education to the educational system of Russia.

The speaker was introduced to the group by Pat Martin, vice-president and program chairman of KDE's active chapter.

Library Acquires Microfilm Reader

A recent addition to the library is a new "Thermio-Fox Microfilm Reader-Printer" developed by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

This new machine will make it possible for the students and the faculty at Southern to make as many copies of periodical articles as needed in a matter of a few seconds. A fast, dry, and economical copy of any article on microfilm in the library will be available at the push of a button.

Mrs. Hughes stated that this new and very worth while machine is available to students and faculty at no charge. Since there is not adequate room for all periodicals in the library, some articles have been put on microfilm. This machine will enable the student to have any article he desires to take with him rather than having to check out the entire periodical or spend long hours of reading in the library.

Because of the lack of space for periodicals "it is a privilege for us to offer this machine as a substitute" comments Mrs. Hughes.

POSTER CONTEST

The College Theatre is offering a \$10 prize for the best entry in their contest for posters advertising their production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The facts listed below must appear on the posters. The presentation will be November 18, 19, 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Building. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students. Birmingham-Southern students may purchase tickets for 25c, but this fact need not be included on the poster.

All entries will be used in Downtown business establishments and in the local high schools as well as on campus. All entries must be turned in to Jack Mann or Dr. Powell no later than November 2.

WSFM Releases Schedule, Announces Week's Programs

Saturday, October 24

1:00 Jazz Preview
2:00 Mozart: Piano Concerto #9
2:30 Rachmaninoff: Symphony #3
3:15 Schubert: Death of Lazarus
4:00 Brahms Violin Concerto
5:00 Dinna Music
7:00 Mozart: Symphony #25
7:20 Beethoven: Waldstein Sonata
7:45 Verdi: Orchestral Music
8:30 General Hugh Hester
1. Irrationality of War
2. Our opponents are people
3. Reduction of armaments
4. We have the least security
5. U. N. and the world
9:00 House of the Lord
9:40 Franck: Prelude, Chorale and Fugue
10:05 Vaughn Williams: Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis
10:20 Saint Saens: Concerto in A Minor
10:50 Music of the Medieval Court and Countryside
11:30 Music of Sibelius

Sunday, October 25

1:00 Beethoven: Symphony #9
2:10 Schumann: Symphonic Etudes
2:30 Decca Archive Recording
3:15 Milhaud: Suite Provencale
3:45 Milhaud: Le Carnaval D'Aix
4:10 Schubert: Quartet #14
5:00 Dinner Music
7:00 Mozart: The Abduction from Sergio
9:15 A Treasury of Harpsicord Music
9:30 Mousorgsky: Highlights from Boris Goudinov
10:00 Progressive Jazz
Monday, October 26
1:00 Henry Cowell: Sonata #1 for Violin and Piano
1:25 Schumann: Symphony #2 in

C Major

1:30 Mozart: Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra
2:15 Beethoven: Concerto #2
2:45 Gliere: Ilya Muromets
3:30 Kismet
4:20 Van Bienen—Jubilee Concerts
4:50 Dinner Music
7:00 Gossec, Maledere, Gretry, Clerambault
7:45 Chopin by Firkusny
8:50 Dr. Edwin Teller
1. Changing Field
2. Changing Emphasis in Foreign Work
3. Church and State
4. Deepening Spiritual Roots
5. Race
9:00 Strauss: Suite from Der Rosenkavalier
9:30 La Belle France
10:10 Prokofiev: Concerto #2 for Violin
10:40 Excerpts from Mozart's Don Giovanni

Tuesday, October 27

6:00-9:00 Morning Show
1:00 Beethoven: Emperor Concerto
1:45 Excerpts from Puccini's Butterfly
3:00 Scarlatti Harpsichord
3:15 Wagner: Orchestral Music
4:00 Bruckner: Symphony #5
5:15 Dinner Music
7:00 Mozart: Symphony #40
7:30 Sibelius Song Recital—Kim Borgbass
7:50 Schubert: Symphony #8
8:10 Stravinski: Firebird
8:30 Prokofiev: Romeo and Juliet
9:20 Beethoven: Late String Quartet
10:00 Russian Ballet
10:45 Spirituals—Marian Anderson
11:05 Strauss: Die Fledermaus and Gypsy Baron

Wednesday, October 28

Morning Show
1:00 Tchaikovsky: Sleeping Beauty
1:50 De Falla: Nights in the Garden
2:20 Beethoven: Overtures
3:00 Grieg: Concerto in A Minor
3:30 Schubert: Trio #2 in E Flat Major
4:00 Popular Opera Arias for Orchestra
5:00 Dinner Music
7:00 Strauss: Also Sprach Zarathustra
7:40 The Strings of the Philadelphia Orchestra
8:20 William Mandel — Soviet News and Periodicals
8:45 Ravel: Daphnis at Chloee
9:40 Richard Tucker — Italian Songs
10:00 Beethoven: Concerto #2
10:30 Archive Recording
11:15 Bach: Concerto #1 in D Minor

Thursday, October 29

1:00 Casals Festival at Puerto Rico
1:45 Beethoven: Concerto in D Major
2:30 Respighi: The Pines of Rome
2:50 Grofe: Grand Canyon Suite
3:20 Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini
3:45 Beethoven: Symphony #9
5:00 Dinner Music
7:00 George Szell conducts Russian Favorites
7:40 Mozart: Serenade in D Major
8:00 Virtuoso Guitar — Ray De La Torre
8:15 Britten: Matinee Musicales, Arnold four scottish dances
9:00 Bach: Organ Music — German
9:20 Brahms: Piano Concerto #1
10:00 Anna Russell: A practical Banana Promotion
10:20 Lalo: Symphonie Espanole
11:00 A Program of Russian Music

Freeman Speaks

Dr. G. Ross Freeman, Assistant to the Dean and Director of Field Work for the Divinity School of Emory university, spent Tuesday and Wednesday meeting and talking with Southern students about their continued education. With disarming friendliness, a rich repertoire of jokes, and evangelical fervor, he challenged the members of the Ministerial Association to lay hold of the accumulative treasure of knowledge found in our culture. The next fifteen years, he told these students on Tuesday night, will increase tremendously the intellectual demands on those in Christian vocations.

Dates Announced For Graduate Exam

Attention Seniors—if you are planning to go to graduate school, or to apply for a fellowship or scholarship for graduate study, you will probably need to take one Graduate Record Examination.

The GRE will be given on Saturday, November 21, this fall. In 1960, the exam will be given on January 16, April 23, and July 9. A "Bulletin of Information" may be obtained from Dr. E. S. Overbey in Munger 11. The "Bulletin" provides details of registration, as well as sample questions.

The Educational Testing Service advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

A completed application must reach the ETS office at 20 Wassa Street, Princeton, New Jersey at least 15 days before the date of the examination which the candidate wishes to take.

Use of Activity Fee Told by Treasurer

What price student activities? The price at BSC, as those who survived the steps of registration are aware of, is \$5.00 per quarter per full-time student. This money is allocated by the SGA treasurer among various campus organizations on the basis of a budget subject to the approval of the SGA, as a whole.

According to Nelson Lacy, SGA treasurer, the Student Activity Fund is considerably less this year than last year due to a decrease in the number of full-time students enrolled at Southern. Also, two organizations have been added to the list receiving appropriations which attained funds last year from the Contingent fund.

The entire budget, as approved by the SGA, amounts to \$4,525 allocated to the following areas:

| | |
|-------------------|------------|
| Southern Accent | \$1,656.90 |
| Hilltop News | 692.16 |
| College Theatre | 353.28 |
| Choir | 353.28 |
| Religious Council | 117.00 |
| Quad | 160.80 |
| Debate Team | 83.55 |
| Contingent Fund | 667.23 |

\$4,525.00

Two new projects have been assumed this year by SGA: financing the Pub (non-profit) and the paperback book sales. SGA receives the money from the soft drink machines springled around campus as of this year plus money money collected from parking tickets. These funds are automatically absorbed into the Contingent Fund to be used to offset unexpected financial difficulties among the various or-

Panhellenic Meets, Dance Date Changed

At the past Panhellenic meeting the date for the Panhellenic Dance was reset to February 13. This is the big date for sorority girls—a chance for you to do the asking. If you can tear him away from Gursmoke and Palladin, you can be proud of yourself. Then maybe he will take the hint.

The sorority houseparty weekend has been set for April 22-24. Since there aren't enough dates to go around, girls, you better ask him to the houseparty at the same time you invite him to the dance.

Another important date was put on the calendar. Panhellenic Workshop for all sororities will be April 5.

The sale of Symphony tickets netted around \$200. Mrs. Cothran expressed her thanks to each girl in every sorority who helped sell these tickets.

Attend the 'Southern Accent Pageant.

ganizations.

Because of the unsteadiness of SGA's financial situation, however, a name band will not be secured for the Christmas Dance, according to Treasurer Lacy. "If possible, a name band will be provided for the winter and spring dances, although it is up to the students and the atmosphere they create to make a dance a success and not the name of the band," states Lacy. Also, Nelson says that he will be available to explain or discuss the budget with anyone who is interested.



HERE IN this cluttered spot he oft did sit among the rugged booths that range the wall. . . . These lines are from "Elegy Written in a College Bookstore" which is featured on the editorial page.

Drive Misses Goal, Surpasses Last Year

Last week Southern responded in various ways to the Red Cross appeal for blood. The goal of one hundred pints was not quite reached. However, ninety-six pints were collected. While Southern did not realize its goal, the donation this year more than doubled last year's forty pints.

As chairman of the blood drive, Kay Lowe indicated that she was pleased with the results. She felt that the general attitude towards the campaign has improved since last year. It is believed that the open display in the Gym was more effective than the mysteriously curtained exhibit of the previous campaign.

By classes, the ninety-six pints

were donated by 27 seniors, 16 juniors, 31 sophomores, 7 freshmen, and 15 members of the college staff. Disappointment has been expressed concerning the small number of donors from the faculty and administration, and apparently our freshman class was not overenthusiastic in their desire to contribute—with seven brave donors.

Dr. Stanford had waited until last to give hoping to be the one-hundredth donor. He was number ninety-six.

Watch for the November issue of Harper's magazine! Issues will be sold on campus in conjunction with the SGA paper back book sales.

The UN rejected the admission of Red China 44 to 29. Nine countries did not vote.

Emory Professor Speaks Wednesday

Dr. Roland M. Frye, first in the Distinguished Southern Professors Lecture Series will speak at convocation Wednesday.

Frye, associate professor of English at Emory University speaks at the Liberty National Auditorium in Birmingham, Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Having attended elementary and public school in Birmingham, Dr. Frye attended Princeton University where he was graduate. Magna cum laude in 1943. He received his M.A. degree in 1950, and his PhD in 1952. Before teaching at Emory, he was instructor of English at Howard College in Birmingham.

Dr. Frye is a member of the executive board of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches, and serves as national chairman of the executive committee of the Ecumenical Faculty Christian Fellowship.

The Distinguished Southern Professor's Lecture Series is sponsored here by Birmingham-Southern College and the Alabama Association of University Women.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, October 1959

Number 5

Choir Stages Songfest Tonight; New Talent, Grecks Serenade

The eighty voices of the college choir directed by Mr. R. F. Anderson will present an entirely new event on campus tonight. The Choir Show will begin in Munger Auditorium at 7:30. The only admission charge will be the enthusiasm of all Hilltoppers.

For the first time on this campus will the choir be presenting such a relaxed, informal, variety show. The choir is taking time out from various other appearances—convocations, practice for the Christmas service and the spring tour, and other major choral work to present a type of lighter music which they hope will be very enjoyable.

After the choir sings, they will present the new as well as experienced talent on campus. Each sorority, the independents and the ATO, PIKA, and SAE fraternities will represent the musical interests of their groups on campus.

The choir will sing two show tunes and three folk songs. The male members will present two chorus numbers and the girls will sing "Waltz of the Flowers."

The guest talent will include such variety as a skit by choir member, Elise McWilliams, her first performance as Miss Southern Accent; French horn soloist, Jane Maxim; folk songs sung by Jackie Klein; and a duo-piano selection by Joyce Bostick and Nancy Chester. Teresa Rinaldi will sing a selection from "The Music Man."

Newcomers to the Hilltop this year, Rachel Mathis and Carolyn Jones will sing. Carolyn will also play the Thomas Transistor Organ. Pat King will accompany the folk songs on the guitar and Mallie Harmon, a graduate student, will accompany Jane Maxim.

A highlight of the show will be Mrs. Jean Shaffer's solo after

which she will join the choir in the finale.

Future presentations such as this will depend upon the student response to the show tonight.

In mentioning the forthcoming show, Mr. Anderson stated that future presentations such as this depend upon the student response to this show. "The event will give the student body . . . an opportunity to hear some of the new . . . musical talent on campus."

Faculty Committee Nominates Fellows

Thursday evening, October 22, the Faculty Committee on Graduate Fellowships met with student nominees in the Greensboro Room as guests of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. The Committee announced fellowship nominations, and specific information on the fellowships was given to the honored students. Dinner was served both to the Committee and to the nominees.

The following students have been nominated for graduate fellowships: For the **Rockefeller**, Johnny Andrews, Tom Reeves, Barnes Tatum; **Woodrow Wilson**, Anne Russy, Joyce Bostick, Nancy Chester, Lowell Eubanks, Sidney Gray, Sam Howard, Tom Leonard, Ray Mayfield, Richard Taylor, Inez Thomas, Rosalind Van Landingham and John Woodham; for the **Danforth**, Henry Golsen, Tom Reeves and John Woodham.

For the **Fulbright**, Joyce Bostick, Nancy Chester, William Randolph, Tom Reeves; for **Southern Fellowship**, Lowell T. Eubanks, Jane Goad, Thomas B. Leonard, Milton Ray Mayfield, Richard Lee Taylor, Inez Thomas, Rosalind Van Landingham, John Woodham; **Marshall**, William Randolph; **N. S. F.**, Sidney F. Gray, and Rosalind Van Landingham; **Rhodes**, Tom Reeves.

Cheerleaders Yell For Coveted Title

Students will be given another opportunity to exercise their voting right on Tuesday, November 3, when seven cheerleaders will be elected to boost school spirit on the athletic arena.

Cheerleading try-outs will be held at 10:00 Tuesday morning in Munger Auditorium. Polls will open on the Quadrangle (weather permitting) immediately following.

Marilyn Smith, head cheerleader last year, urges everyone to attend the try-outs and to vote according to the girl's cheering ability, not popularity.

The twenty-two girls who are vying for the honor of cheerleader are the following: Marie Beaudry, Catherine Blackmon, Betty Sue Carter, Martha Chafin, Betty Chapman, Sandra Character, Pat McDevitt, Monty Hazelgrove, Lee Headley, Merry Hicks, Sherrill Lamppin, Pat Oxendine, Patti Patterson, Rebecca Richy, Pat Roberts, Linda Russell, Monty Schults, Kay Smith, Marilyn Smith, Cathy Thomas, Judy Thomason, and Sherry Walls.



CAROLYN HEARN and LARRY DURHAM are the newly elected freshmen representatives to the Student Government Association.

Durham And Hearn Elected Represent Freshmen In SGA

Carolyn Hearn and Larry Durham were recently elected to represent the freshman class on the Student Government Association. Voting took place Friday, October 23, under the supervision of Charles Ellis, chairman of the SGA elections committee.

Charlton Keen, Wayne Monk, and Dick Stetson were Larry's opponents for the post of men's representative.

Women student competitors were Marie Beaudry, Bonnie Cofield, Martha Ann Ellis, Jane Fredericks, Carolyn Hearn, Helen

Meigs, and Anita Tully. On Monday, a run-off election was held between Marie Beaudry, Jane Fredericks, and Carolyn Hearn.

Both of these freshmen leaders have joined the Price Fellowship and M. S. M. since their arrival on campus. Carolyn, a graduate of Woodlawn High School in Birmingham, has been selected to be on the Women's House Council and is an Alpha Omicron Pi pledge. Larry, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, is a graduate of Decatur High School.

Elise McWilliams Reigns As Radiant Campus Queen

Following a busy whirl of interviews, teas, banquets, smiles, and parties, Miss Elise McWilliams, a junior at 'Southern, was chosen Miss Southern Accent 1959-60.

"This couldn't be! I had never won anything like this before and thought that Willie (Randolph) had made a mistake," said Elise, describing her first reactions. "Of course, I am very happy!"

The members of the Miss Southern Accent Court consist of the following beauties: Joyce Bostick, senior; Pat Ellis, sophomore; Patti Patterson, freshman; Teresa Rinaldi, senior; and Ellen Steed, freshman.

The Favorites are Carol Manasco, senior; Carolyn Suttle, senior; Nancy Chester, senior; Anne Bates, senior; Martha Ann Head, junior; Judy Camp, sophomore; Susan Hamman, sophomore; Lee Butler, sophomore; and Nancy Watson, sophomore.

When asked what she planned to do with her honor, Elise replied that, being 'Southern's official hostess, she would welcome freshmen, attend all campus activities, and would represent the school in every way possible.

The question of representing the school then arose, and Elise



answered, "It will be hard to represent Birmingham-Southern because I think so much of it. I'll have to use the last two Miss Southern Accents as examples, and I hope people will accept me as they have others in the past."

Miss McWilliams, who is from St. Petersburg, Florida, is a history major. Following her senior year, she will either enter graduate school or travel to New York to study fashion coordination.

Attending 'Southern on a Miss
(Continued on Page 4)

Critic Forecasts 'Best Yet' For College Theatre Play

by Jack Mann

This writer attended a rehearsal last week of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which is to be produced by the College Theatre at 8:30 p.m. on November 18, 19, and 20 in the Student Activities Building.

I was amazed at the enthusiasm which was shown by all the actors and actresses who were rehearsing at the time. This is a completely new acting experience for all of them, and it was very exciting to see them actually struggling with the authentic Elizabethan accent which they will use in the production. Dr. Arnold Powell, director, assured me that they will have it perfected soon. In listening to the dialect, I was aware of the similarity between it and the Irish brogue with which we are all familiar.

Another interesting aspect of the production is the interpretation which Dr. Powell is giving this Shakespearean comedy. The replica of the Elizabethan stage plays an important part in this.

Young lovers Helena, Demetrius, Hermia, and Lysander are caught between two forces, the conventional and pure love as represented by Theseus, and the irrational, youthful love, as represented by Oberon. With this in mind, Dr. Powell is having the lovers act as puppets, motivated by these two opposing forces. The conventional, pure love represented by Theseus has its center on a balcony at the left of the stage. The irrational, youthful love represented by Oberon is on a balcony on the opposite side of the stage. On an apron extending from the stage the young lovers are shown in their puppet-like postures and movements as they are drawn by the forces of Theseus and Oberon.

All these facets of the production as well as many more, will be culminated in the forthcoming production which promises to be one of the best and most unusual in the history of the College Theatre.



SEVEN of these girls will serve as 'Southern's cheerleaders this year.

Front row (L-R): Betty Chapman; Kay Smith; Betty Sue Carter. Middle Row: Pat McDevitt; Pat Roberts; Catherine Blackmon; Lee Headley; Patti Patterson; Helen Meigs. Back Row: Monty Schults; Merry Hicks; Judy Thomason; Sandra Character; Cathy Thomas; Sherrill Lamppin; Marilyn Smith.

Editorials—

'Who's Who'—What Method?

The question has been raised as to the method used in selecting students for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The Student Life Committee makes all nominations. These nominations are subject to approval by the Who's Who "home" office in Tuscaloosa before being publicly released.

There are three ways in which a student may be considered for nomination.

(1) The Chairman of the S.L.C. appoints a sub-committee. After carefully surveying a list of all upper division students, the sub-committee reports those students who have been outstanding in at least one area.

(2) Upon receiving the sub-committee's findings, the larger body can then add, delete, or place in nomination any other names.

(3) Also, faculty members are requested to turn in to the S.L.C. any advisees who have been leaders in campus affairs.

The national office limits the number of nominations. Birmingham-Southern's quota is twenty (plus or minus two).

On reaching a final list the S.L.C. makes several considerations. If possible, only seniors are chosen. However, "major" office holders are considered virtually automatic nominations. These "major" offices include the president of the S.G.A., the editors of the newspaper and annual; presidents of I.F.C. and Pan Hellenic, ODK, Mortar Board, Honor Council, and the Religious Council.

A nominee must possess at least a "C" average and have shown qualities of leadership in one field. The attempt is also made to have each academic area represented—the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities.

The names of those selected appear in the annual publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

WBT

Polls Can Be Wrong!

The unexpected overwhelming victory by the Conservatives in Great Britain's recent general election has caused a sudden re-evaluation of public opinion polls.

Since the establishment of the American Institute of Public Opinion twenty-four years ago, polls "a la George Gallup" have become an increasingly important aspect of political campaigns. The 1960 presidential campaign, still in its embryonic stage, is no exception. Presidential aspirants—such as Governor Nelson Rockefeller or Minnesota's sensitive Hubert Humphrey—have already become ardent "poll watchers". But perhaps they need to be!

How accurately does a poll which samples the opinion of a selected cross section of voters reflect the opinion of the majority? The British elections have proven such polls to be quite fallible.

The Labor Party was given nearly an even chance to unseat the Macmillan-led Conservatives from the leadership of the government. Twenty-four hours before the election, figures released by the British Institute of Public Opinion showed the Conservatives holding the following meager 1.5 per cent lead over Labor. Conservatives 40.5 percent; Labor 39.0 per cent; Liberals 4.0 per cent; "don't know" 16 per cent. However election day revealed this margin: Conservatives 49.3 per cent; Labor 43.6 per cent; Liberal 6.0 per cent. The Conservatives swamped Labor by 5.7 per cent.

Speculation produced many reasons for the discrepancy between the Institute's forecast and the final returns. The "don't tells" were "won't tells". The British pollees were inexperienced. The general public had become suspicious of such polls.

Whatever the cause Americans should view this failure with interest. As this country enters a year of national electioneering and campaigning, politicians and the general public should realize that a mere sampling of opinion need not reflect the true "climate of opinion".

WBT

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Letters —

Dear Mr. Editor:

I'm acting as a self-elected representative of those students who attended our Miss Southern Arcent Pageant-Dance Saturday night and could be that what I have to say will bring to mind other dances held in our gym. Did you notice how nicely the floor was covered with sawdust? Sure you did, and so did everyone else who came. You probably noted, too, that we had a mighty fine band this time and that the band also noticed the sawdust. Now, what I'm getting at is this—my date and I couldn't even dance for worrying about falling flat on the floor on that sawdust covered hardwood. I'm all for sawdust when I'm playing shuffleboard or some game where the long slide makes the points, but I'm danged if I can see it for dancing. Didn't you notice how the band began a program of slow and easy music after a real short time? Well, they didn't do that because they were tired. It's a funny sight to see folks lined up around the wall, all decked out in their evening finery, dumping sawdust from their shoes. That in itself is not so bad, but the three basic steps on our sawdust surfaced floor may well be described as START, SLIP and FALL and that is bad, anyway you look at it.

In order to keep from being one-sided about this, I admit that we have an expensive floor in our gym that we can be proud of. Maybe we should have everyone wear tennis shoes to the next dance and do away with the sawdust. I know that folks look funny in tennis shoes and dancing clothes, but, you'll have to admit that it'd be better than sawdust since even the less brave among us could venture out onto the floor without making like ice-skaters.—T. R. D.

Dear Mr. T. R. D.:

Evidently you are a cohort of Mr. Lacy, our erstwhile S. G. A. treasurer. No doubt the tennis shoe concession — operated on a rental basis at the door—would be monopolized by the S. G. A. The proceeds could be used for purchasing additional park benches and tables for the Pub.—W. B. T.

Dear Mr. H. and the Self-designated (Pseudo) Intellectual Few Who Agree With You:

We think that your letter was entirely uncalled for and that it showed a lack of any thought on the subject. To begin with, the congestion at the book counter occurs only once a quarter. Just because you are unsociable and don't like to mix with the "lowly crowd that some call students" we don't think it is fair to condemn those of us who enjoy a friendly and sociable atmosphere in which we can take a break from our academic endeavors.

The girls behind the counters are only trying to do a job, and if service is slow during the rush hours, it is not our fault or theirs if some college student cannot have the necessary patience or the necessary initiative to satisfy their impatience.

Recognizing the need for improvements is good; however, undue criticism of the employees, rather than the management, is both inconsiderate and stupid. The need for improvement, which is a perpetual problem, scarcely merits the condemnation of the hired help and the vicious "cuts" of the "lowly crowd".

The Gregarious Majority

PARTY CALL

Theta Chi Halloween Party, Saturday
 SAE Drop-in Party, Friday
 ATO Halloween Party, Saturday



"LET'S SKIP THIS NEXT CLASS AND GO GET A BEE.....OOTIFUL DAY, ISN'T IT PROFESSOR SNECK?"

Labor Ignores Obligations

by Henry Stanford

There are many advantages of organized labor. Perhaps the most important advantage is that organized labor can and does insure good wages and good working conditions for the workers. If it were not for labor unions, unscrupulous employers would take unfair advantage of their employees. However, organized labor also has some responsibilities. Labor unions should provide for a high degree of efficiency in production and they should keep United States production itself as high as possible.

Instead of centering on these two responsibilities, organized labor has attempted to obtain the greatest possible wages for its members for the smallest amount of work. The recent steel strike is a good example of the wage demands of the union. Before the strike the average wage for the steel workers was \$3.11 per hour. Such a wage is very good for unskilled and semi-skilled labor, and the union has no grounds for a wage increase whatsoever. Besides, if the union is granted its desired wage increase, it will probably go on strike when that contract expires.

To The Students:

The date and place for the election of cheerleaders will be November 3 in Munger Auditorium at 10:00 break.

I would like to take this opportunity as president of the Physical Education Club, to urge all students to participate in the election of the cheerleaders. Also I will urge you to make your choice carefully, for the ones elected will have the task of creating interest in athletics, and increasing the school spirit which has lapsed in the past few years. Heretofore, there has been more spirit at a girl's intramural contest than there has been at a varsity game.

The qualifications of these girls should be remembered in your vote. Just because a girl is a freshman doesn't mean that she is incapable of doing a good job, and in many cases she will put more into it and will have more time to practice and consequently will make a better cheerleader than an upperclassman, so make your selections carefully.

As has been previously said, good labor unions are a vital part of our society, but when organized labor continually abuses its privileges, it no longer is necessary; it is a nuisance. In the recent steel strike, the United Steelworkers Union has abused its privileges of collective bargaining, and, unless it can regain its lost integrity, it has no place in American society and should cease to exist.

Wastebasket

School Marm tell brat, "Work hard you learn." He no do that; School marm too stern. Young brat he hear, Life short; soon dead. Dance, neck, drink beer. Don't be egg head! "Egg head," the scoff, "No have no fun. Work fool head off. No earn much mun." Big land cross Pole. Things not that way. Red brat have goal. He work. We play. We no like Red. Think him big bun. Now Red have laugh. Make us look dumb. He now hit moon. World make big fuss. We get wise soon. Else things get wuss. We not long gay. Some day blow top! Shoot bomb both way. Not know how stop. Smart Red make cave. Keep out death ray. Brat just rant, rave, Run fast wrong way! Last night big bing. Now cold, grey dawn. Red brat save skin. Good times all gone!

George F. Scott
 Chemical and Engineering News

Night Lights

By JESSIE SHELburne

"On the Town" at the Clark Memorial Theatre is getting rave notices from everyone. Town and Gown's second production sparkles with a fine array of talent, including Broadway and Hollywood stars, and the Hilltop's own Jane Goad, a sparkler herself. The play runs through November 3, starting nightly at 8 p.m.

Don't forget the Hilltop's Choir Show this Friday night in Munger at seven. Mr. Anderson promises nothing but the best.

The Music Club's first attraction is Boris Goldovsky's "Rigoletto." It'll be at 8:30 p.m., November 5, at the auditorium.

THE
HILLTOP
NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:
Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberg

"NOT QUITE!" The Independent's Bill Vest goes high for a Seymour pass in last week's KA-Independent encounter. Kappa Alpha won 8-0.

Football Enters Final Week Of Play Undeclared Alpha Taus Lead Pack

As the '59 football season roars down the stretch, the ATO's remained the only undefeated team in the circuit. SAE and Independent men both suffered their initial defeats during the week's action.

Mackin Leads ATO'S

Sparked by tailback John Mackin the ATO's continued their winning ways and trounced the Sig Alphas last Friday afternoon. Mackin connected with Larry Sharpe on a six yard bullet for the first Tau score. This was set up by an SAE fumble at the 31 yard line. Meyercord blocked the point after attempt and the Taus held a six point advantage.

Waltersdorf kicked off and the Sigs took over on the 18 yard line. On the first play Lowry threw to Andrews in the right flat. Mackin made the interception and raced across with the Taus' second touchdown.

The Taus wound up their scoring in the second period. After a bad snap from center went into the end zone, Nelson Lacey pounced on it for the final score. Waltersdorf's kick was high and true and the Taus led 19-0.

Defense Stiffens

The Sig's came out in the last half ready to do battle. However, they were never able to muster any offense. Completing only three passes, the Taus' defense stifled the Sig's entire game.

The only bright spot for the SAE's was their second half defense. The Taus were kept deep in their territory until the last play of the game.

Usual standout, Jim Cash, had an "off day" and was able to

make only one interception. However, teammates Mackin, Sharpe, and Putman made up for any lag which might have been caused by Cash's "off day". Fierce little guard John Westenberg made several good plays along with Tank Meyercord who stood out at his end position.

Pikes Win 7-0

In a defensive battle, the Pikes edged the Lambda Chi's 7-0. Both teams engineered threatening drives several times, but they bogged down when the respective defenses tightened.

Tatum Leads Lassies

In Sports Program

The Women's Intramural Council of B.S.C. serves as a governing and coordinating unit for all competitive sports for women.

Chairman of the Council and senior intramural manager is Jerry Tatum, senior English major from Decatur, Alabama.



Having been active in all sports and frequently chosen for all-star competition, Jerry's most outstanding sport is basketball.

A member of Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Student Government and Pi Beta Phi, Jerry plans to teach in the secondary school system.

The Pikes perpetuated one drive with short passes to John Lockhart, Don Cutcliffe and Carl Pilgrim. A 25 yard pass from John Jennings to Cutcliffe netted the Pikes six points. Pilgrim took the pass for the PAT.

The LXA's main weapon was their ground attack. Charles Fowler, tailback, carried the ball with Dyabo and Rosser leading interference.

The victory evened the Pikes record at one and one. The Lambda Chi's have lost two heartbreakers 7-0 and 6-2.

KA's Nip Indies

The men of Kappa Alpha completely bottled up the Independents' attack in defeating them 8-0. An alert Confederate line led by "Mighty Mouse" Fisher and Cecil Parks trapped Bill Vest behind his own goal for an early 2-0 KA lead.

Rick Raycraft kept the KA secondary on their toes the remainder of the half with several sparkling catches of Seymour aerials.

Midway of the third quarter, Bill McMillan, KA halfback, intercepted a Seymour pass and rambled to the Indy thirty. George Bradford then hit James Franks for the six points. The PAT attempt failed.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 2—ATO vs. PIKA
Tuesday, Nov. 3—Ind. vs. LXA
Wednesday, Nov. 4—KA vs. TX
Thursday, Nov. 5—ATO vs. LXA
Friday, Nov. 6—Ind. vs. TX

Sports Briefs

Perhaps the league's most under-rated ball player is stocky LXA guard Charles Rosser. . . Place kicking honors go to John Waltersdorf, ATO. He has booted two of them. . . One of the longest aerials thrown thus far was the 40-yarder from Mackin to Cash in the ATO-KA game. . .

When the KA's met the Independents they played much of the game minus the services of their rugged first team line. . . Victim of two rained-out games, the ATO game was the first the SAE's had played on a dry field. . . As the last half of the football season begins, Ed Putnam, has taken over the scoring lead by virtue of two touchdowns scored in the KA game.

Debaters Contend Over Court's Power

The Birmingham-Southern Debate Squad is attending and participating in the Mercer University Debate Tournament this Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31. There are six rounds of debate on the national topic: Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power to Reverse Supreme Court Decisions.

Participating debaters are: Ina Branham, Dick Dees, Bill Fisher, LaNelle Johnson, Tom Leonard, Ann Little, Tom Reeves, Ellis Richardson, Andy Smith, Betty Sulzby, and Bruce Williams.

The debaters left Birmingham Thursday evening for Macon and will return Saturday afternoon.

In their first volleyball game of the season, the Pi Phi's rolled past the Independents 15-2 and 15-6. Betty Scruggs and captain Diane Young shared top scoring honors. Scruggs' eleven consecutive points, along with timely spikes by Young and Reynolds spurred the Pi Phi's to victory.

The Independents started the second game with strong server, Anita Tully, in position. Another newcomer, Becky Scott, provided depth when backed up by veteran Roehm.

Upon recovery of the ball, the Pi Phi's came back with a quick 15 when Scruggs found an opening in the Independent line. A strong serve by Tatum proved to be the winning point, carrying the Pi Phi team to a 15-6 victory.

Kappa Delta began their season by overpowering the Alpha Chi's 15 to 4 and 15 to 5. Handicapped by inexperienced players the Alpha Chi's found their strength in captain Mary Louise Corbitt and freshman newcomer, Mary-edith Martin.

Kappa Delta found great potential in freshmen Cathie Glosser, Betsy Albee, and Mary Russell Walters. Cathy Glosser was high point scorer for the day with 8 points. She and Betsy Albee sparked the serving. Consistent as ever was captain Dianne English who was second scorer with 7 points.

The game between the Independent women and the ZTA's turned out to be the most exciting and closest game of the young

season. The ZTA's won the opening encounter by a slim three points but the Ind's bounced back to win 10-8. The deciding game was won by the Zetas 15-5.

Anita Tully played an outstanding game for the Independents. The Zetas were led by Pat Fowler who at one stretch served twelve straight points.

An action packed volleyball game between two enthusiastic teams resulted in a 13-8; 15-7 Pi Phi win over AOPi, Monday afternoon.

Both teams showed plenty of spirit and outstanding individual playing but lacked cooperative teamwork.

Glenda Reynolds showed extreme agility in net work for Pi Phi and Pat Oxendine proved a promising server for AOPi.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------|-----|------|-------|
| ATO | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| KA | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| SAE | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Ind. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| PIKA | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| TX | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| LXA | 0 | 3 | .000 |

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------|-----|------|-------|
| ZTA | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| PIBPhi | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| KD | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| TU | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| AXO | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| AOPi | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Ind. | 0 | 2 | .000 |

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the BOOKSHELF

The Playwright As Thinker, by Eric Bentley (Meridian Books, Inc.; New York; 257 pages)

This critical work is considered by the great men of modern drama to be the best expression of the latest theories in that field. The theories are not a rehashing of the theories of previous critics or dramatists, but are those of Eric Bentley himself. They are presented in a very readable fashion. Within the limits of the book, Mr. Bentley makes a study of the modern theatre in a very thorough and witty fashion. Into the 257 pages, he packs a critical study of such greats as Wagner, Ibsen, Bernard Shaw, August Strindberg, Jean-Paul Sartre, and Bertolt Brecht. But, it is interesting to note that he leaves out such "greats" as Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, and Thornton Wilder.

Mr. Bentley makes several points which are of special interest to College Theater workers. For instance, he advocates that college theatres and "little theatres" are possibly the only remaining footholds for true artistic drama. He harshly decries the commercialism on Broadway and in Hollywood.

Perhaps the most interesting segment of the book is concerned with the comparatively recent

emphasis on "theatre arts" and the pitiful unconcernedness with relation to the drama itself. He recalls attending a very moving production of an Ibsen play at the Yale School of Drama after which a discussion was held. Mr. Bentley was surprised that the graduate students discussed every phase of the production including set design, make-up, acting, et cetera, but that the students never once mentioned the words, the "meat of the play". Mr. Bentley was very concerned at this point. He agrees with many present and past men of letters who say that the true theatre is dead or dying, but he qualifies this feeling thusly, "If the theatre is dead, long live the drama."

Perhaps the most controversial thinking present in modern writing with regard to the theatre is found in the foreword. In fact, it was so controversial after the first printing that Mr. Bentley has included a "foreword to the foreword" in this second edition which may be purchased in the library.

This book is well worth reading and is, as I said before, considered to be one of the best writings in the field of modern drama.

JACK MANN

Writer Interviews 'Southern Coeds' Campus Termed "Unsafe For Girls"

by Frances Bonds

When asked to talk to some girls on campus about the need for street lights on the campus, I was rather dubious about its proving interesting. But after talking to about three people, I became convinced that it is a definite campus problem.

I asked some students if they felt that there is a need for improvement in the lighting on the campus. Listen to the comments:

The first person that I asked was a freshman, Betsy Smith. She said, "What lights? I hadn't noticed any."

I saw Inez Thomas right after English class. She thinks that something should be done especially along the road to the Conservatory. "I could stay and practice until 9:30 or 10 o'clock at night, but I'd rather not walk up the hill by myself that late. We especially need some lights around the Conservatory — in back and by the organ rooms."

One source who prefers to remain anonymous speaks, "It's kind of spooky when you're by yourself, but kind of nice with a certain person."

Lola Roehm: "It's not safe for girls who have to go down the hill at night, even in groups of two or three. Are people waiting for something to happen before they wake up to the need for more adequate lighting?"

Joyce Daly: "Everyone thinks that there is a need for more lights. It is ridiculous for a campus of this size to be so poorly lighted."

Cynthia Ford: "There is a definite need for more lights. There are so many campus activities at night. The campus is dimly lighted. You can't always find someone to go with you. We need lights around the Gym, the Library, and up the hill to the dormitories."

Carolyn Suttle: "It's a terrible situation. Some boys tried to pick up some girls who were going to the Pub. Why don't they use the lights on the dorm? There aren't any lights on the way to the drugstore."

A freshman said, "When my parents saw the campus this summer they asked me not to go down the hill by myself at night. We wrote out a petition this summer and everyone in the girls' dorm signed it. I don't know what happened to it."

Barbara Lee: "I never was afraid until all the trouble this summer. It's really not safe even with a group of girls. It's disgusting that something hasn't been done. Surely the school can afford to buy a few lamp posts."

I would feel safe in saying that the girls on campus would like some more lights. One boy who overheard us discussing the problem voiced his opinion. "It is dangerous. Even if there is nothing to worry about, more adequate lighting would make the girls feel safer."

A quick survey shows that there is only one light between the Student Activities Building and the dorm; two or three lights

on the way to the Conservatory; one light by Stockham; two lights from Munger to the drugstore; one by Munger and one behind the president's house; and only three lights between the gym and the Student Activities Building. Not more than 10-14 lights to cover how many acres??

RING ROSTER

Celeste Jackson, Pi Beta Phi
—David Cisco, ATO
Anne Beadle, ZTA — Bill
Rice, SN, Auburn

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Joyce Bostick, ZTA — Fred
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National President Confers With Pi Phis

This weekend, Alabama Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi has as its guest, Mrs. Alice Weber Mansfield, National Grand President of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

After a two day visit with Beta Chapter at the University of Alabama, Mrs. Mansfield arrives on campus Saturday morning and will remain until Monday. She will stay in Hanson Hall during the weekend.

For the main part of her visit, the national officer will hold conferences with various chapter officers, pledges and alumni of Pi Beta Phi. On Sunday night the fraternity will honor Mrs. Mansfield with a buffet dinner at Stockham Hall. Representatives from all campus fraternities and sororities as well as faculty and alumni will be present.

Mrs. Mansfield, who is from St. Louis, Missouri, will visit Gamma Chapter at Auburn University immediately following her departure from Birmingham.

(Continued from Page 1)

Alabama scholarship, Elise is active in Price Fellowship, Westminster Fellowship, College Choir, College Theater, and the Religious Council. She is presently serving as vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha and secretary of the Student Government Association.

Her previous activities at school include Triangle Club, May Court, Beauty, Water Ballet, All-Star in Basketball, and scholarship chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Elise recalled what was perhaps an omen before she entered the stage: "This occasion marked the first time I had ever received flowers or a telegram before going on stage. It must have meant good luck."

The Miss Southern Accent Pageant was held Saturday night, October 24, in Munger Auditorium. A dance honoring Miss Southern Accent and her court followed in the gym.

William Randolph, President of SGA, was master of ceremonies at the pageant. The judges were Mrs. True Robinson, Mrs. L. Frazer Banks, and Mr. R. E. McIntyre.

Sorority Chatter

by
Carolyn Ferrell

Thursday, November 5, the Zeta Tau Alpha's will give a coffee honoring the new Miss Southern Accent, Elise McWilliams. The coffee will be held at 10:00 in the reception room of Stockham Women's Building. This is to be an all campus function.

The AOP's have their collegiate director with them this week. Mrs. C. S. Brooks. They are also hard at work on their philanthropic projects. A party is being planned for the children of the Mercy Home in the near future. The AOP's will be well represented tomorrow to sell flags downtown. They will soon have "suppers" in their chapter room.

Mary Sue Maples is the newly elected assistant treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha. The new magazine chairman is Sandra Character and the co-scholarship chairman is Nancy Watson.

Future events for the Zetas are annual Mother-Father-Daughter Tea on November 15 . . . Song Fest on November 20.

The very blue KD's had a car wash in Munger Bowl on the 24th which was successful to a certain degree—clean cars but frost-bitten fingers.

The chapter welcomes Miss Linda Clark, who became a full-fledged KD last Sunday.

The annual KD Founder's Day banquet was held at the Downtown Club on October 23.

The chapter offers congratulations to Jessie Shelburne for excellent co-directing on the Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"?

We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, nothing is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild fla-

vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking.

Winston is designed to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it:

The Moving Lighter lights;
and having lit,
Flicks off. Then you draw on IT,
And bit by bit smoking pleasure
mounts;
With Filter-Blend up front,
Winston's got what counts!

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, November 6, 1959

Number 6

'Southern's Debate Team Places 2nd In Dixie Tournament Ina Branham, Tom Reeves, Bettye Sulzby Secure Recognition

Birmingham-Southern's varsity debate squad took second place award last week at the Dixie Debate Tournament held at Mercer College in Macon, Georgia. The affirmative team, Bettye Sulzby and Tom Reeves, won six out of six debates, defeating Georgia Tech, Florida State, Northwestern of Louisiana, Wofford of South Carolina, and two Mercer teams. In so doing, they gained the first place award for affirmative teams.

The negative team, Ina Branham and Tom Leonard, debated the number one and number three teams at the tournament, the Universities of Kentucky and Florida, as well as four other teams, winning a total of four out of six.

Participating and winning several debates in the novice division were Andy Smith and Ann Little (affirmative) and Dick Dees, Bill Fisher, LaNelle Johnson, and Bruce Williams (negative).

Ina Branham was rated as Excellent Speaker and Tom Reeves as Superior Speaker. Howard College was fourth in the tournament.

The 'Southern debaters left Birmingham in three shifts on Thursday evening, October 29, and returned late Saturday, October 31. The group first stayed at a downtown hotel famous for once being used to hold Jefferson Davis captive. Dissatisfied with the ancient hotel, the debaters moved to a modern motel furnished with all conveniences including TV, swimming pool, and vibrating bed. Of their first accommodations, one debator remarked, "Those Yankees must have been worse than I thought to make Jeff Davis stay in a place like that."

The tournament marked the fourth straight competition in which the Birmingham team has won high awards. This week, members of the novice teams will attend the Alabama Discussion Tournament at the University. On November 13-14, the entire team will journey to Atlanta for the Emory Tournament.



'SOUTHERN'S DEBATE team placed second in the recent Dixie Debate Tournament. Member's are: (l.-r.) front row—Ina Branham; LaNelle Johnson; Mayme Morris; Bettye Sulzby. Middle row: John Culverhouse; Bruce Williams; Tom Dees; Andy Smith. Back row: Tom Leonard; Bud Patton; Ellis Richardson; Tom Reeves; Chris Rosser.

has won high awards.

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the University. On November 13-14, the entire team will journey to Atlanta for the Emory Tournament.

Inez Thomas Heads United Appeal Drive

The BSC Student Drive for United Appeal launches next week. During the next two weeks, representatives of various campus groups will be presenting the purpose and goals of the drive to their organizations.

There will be opportunity for all group members to make contributions. The drive will be closed on Wednesday, November 18. There will be a collection taken for all final contributions following convocation on that date.

'Southern's contributions directly support the forty-one service organizations which are supervised by the Jefferson County Community Chest.

Inez Thomas, chairman of the Student Drive, expressed the desire for 100 per cent participation by BSC students: "This is your drive and mine. Will you join me in both self-soliciting and in volunteer soliciting of other students to insure our full participation in something that can make a great deal of difference? Our response to this significant appeal, combined with that of numerous other responsible American citizens, may make the difference in many social crises this coming year."

Congressman Talks At School Assembly

Headlining Wednesday's convocation schedule, Representative George Huddleston, Jr., Birmingham congressman, will deliver "Thoughts on World Leadership." Omicron Delta Kappa, senior leadership fraternity, climaxes the program with its fall induction.

Mr. Huddleston, Birmingham-Southern alumnus, is a member of the House Armed Forces Committee. He was graduated here MAGNA CUM LAUDE in 1951 as an economics major. Receiving his law degree from the University of Alabama law school in 1948, he practiced law in Birmingham prior to his election to Congress in 1954.

As a student at 'Southern, Mr. Huddleston served as president of the Toreador's Club, local business fraternity, and was in Phi Beta Kappa.

In World War II, Mr. Huddleston saw active duty in the Navy, and currently serves as Commander in the Naval Reserve. He is past deputy commander of the American Legion in Alabama.

Mr. Huddleston is active in church, civic, and fraternal organizations. His is the father of three children.

Under the direction of president Ben Price, ODK will tap junior and senior men qualified for membership.

Water Show Tryouts Splash In Thursday

A water ballet skills demonstration will be given Thursday, November 12 at 2:30 in the college pool by several swimmers of previous aquatic productions. Among these will be Kay Lowe, Callie Betancourt, Jackie Collins, Elise McWilliams, Bill Morgan, Clark Boddy, and Butch Powell.

Immediately following this, classification swimming tests will be given students who would like to try out for the 1960 Water Show scheduled for March 4 and 5.

In addition to the afternoon 3-4 hours, an evening hour of 6-7 is also set for testing.

Swimmers with required skills may register for Water Ballet at their Winter P. E. class.

Featured at the Christmas Ball will be the Auburn Knights, a 16 piece band. The dance is scheduled for Dec. 4 from 9:00 until 1:00.

Students Choose Seven Lovely Lasses To Spark Panther Hardwood Encounters

A senior, four sophomores, and two freshmen have been selected by vote of the student body to serve as Birmingham-Southern's cheerleaders for 1959-60.

All candidates for these positions appeared before the students on Tuesday morning. Elections were held immediately thereafter on the Quadrangle.

Patti Patterson is a freshman from Birmingham. A member of Price Fellowship and active in intramurals, Patti has also been elected president of the AOP! pledge class and chosen as a beauty for the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Also serving her first year on the cheering squad is Linda Russell, freshman from Panama City. She participates in intramurals, MSM, and is a pledge of Kappa Delta sorority.

Another first-year cheerleader is Martha Chafin, sophomore from Birmingham. Martha is captain of the volleyball team and activities chairman for the Zeta Tau Alphas, active in intramurals and a member of the House Council.

Merry Hicks, from Selma, is a sophomore and is also serving her first year as cheerleader. Secretary of BSU, member of the QUAD staff, and a participant in intramurals, Merry is a Kappa Delta.

A sophomore from Mobile, Sherrill Lamppin is one of two returning cheerleaders. Intramurals, BSU, Triangle Club, and Pi Beta Phi fraternity are among Sherrill's other interests.



CHEERS THIS YEAR will be lead by the above six girls. Top row: Martha Chafin; Pat Roberts. Middle row: Linda Russell; Merry Hicks. Bottom row: Sherrill Lamppin; Patti Patterson. Not pictured: Marilyn Smith.

Pat Roberts is vice president of BSU, assistant rush captain of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, member of the Triangle Club and intramurals. A sophomore from Birmingham, Pat is new among the 'Southern cheerleaders.

Elected as head cheerleader

by the other cheerleaders Marilyn Smith is returning with three year's experience. A senior from Nashville, Marilyn is a member of Phi Chi Theta, the P. E. Club, Pi Beta Phi fraternity, active in intramurals, and is Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

SGA Report — Finance Board Calls Special Convocation

By Diana Harrison

The Christmas Ball is now a big item at the S.G.A. meetings. Jerry Melman, chairman of the affair, is busy getting the main committee set up. Plans for making this event the main feature of a Holiday Week-end are underway.

The treasurer, Nelson Lacy, reported the results of a meeting of the Finance Board (the first since 1949). The decisions and suggestions of the Finance Board and S.G.A. will be presented in a special called convocation on November 12.

After discussion, it was decided that the Student Government would sponsor the cellar programs. There will be a speaker once a month . . . November—Dr. Robinson; January—Dr. Cecil Abernathy.

Various other reports were given: sale of paper back books and Harper's; student calendar; United Appeal Drive.

Mention has been made that there is a need in the S.G.A. meetings for a parliamentary and a copy of Roberts' Primer of Parliamentary Law. At one point in the meeting discussion became so wide spread and unorganized that a representative asked for order. Later the president had to remind a fellow officer that someone else "has the floor." Most S.G.A. members are also members of fraternities, sororities, or come other organization. Surely they have been exposed to the parliamentary procedure somewhere.

Editorials—

'BSC Must Look At Itself As Mr. Boroff Looked At It'

No secret to the student body is the fact that this month's issue of Harper's Magazine contains an article by David Boroff entitled, "The Genteel Tradition on a Southern Campus."

Since the Southern campus mentioned is Birmingham-Southern, the article has provoked wide interest and comment. Remarks from the student body are as variant as "It's a shame and pity," and "Hit the nail right on the head." Typical of faculty comment is, "I don't suppose it will do us any harm and it could do us some good." Dr. Stanford said, "Mr. Boroff's style is admittedly satiric, and satire is the deadly enemy of hypocrisy. Thus he systematically set out to show wherein our practice deviated from our commitment. He was convinced before he arrived that we were provincial and he set about to prove his convictions. However, some of the most provincial people I ever met lived east of the Hudson and west of Ebbot's Field."

In many respects Mr. Boroff caught the spirit and life of the college. We are ambitious to improve ourselves; we do feel an obligation to the church which owns us. However, it is always debatable whether quotations are meaningful when lifted out of context. We are very grateful for the tribute to our academic standards. The reason for such mixed emotions is easily evident in the article itself. On the one hand, the Northern author calls our science major "formidable" and our pre-medical courses "the best in the state." On the other hand, he calls "Southern" essentially . . . an unburied backwater, somewhat ingrown, a touch provincial."

The article, one of a series on good American Colleges, is written with excellent satiric style to suit a sophisticated and predominantly Northern audience. At times it seems to read more like a scandal sheet than Harper's Magazine, as when it lengthily describes the "foray" of an innocent Pi Phi "into the back country in quest of a drinking place." Mr. Boroff may have taken advantage of the confidence of some of those whom he interviewed, but the interviews must assume most of the responsibility for his quoted statement. If restraint is lacking in the article, then restraint was apparently lacking in our anxiety to impress Mr. Boroff. There was certainly no restraint in the statement by a professor that "Howard students are rare bumptkins who have never been further than the barn." The Harper's reader may well ask how much further the 'Southern students have been. Certainly there were things in the article which had no place there, but much of what was written was necessary to give an accurate picture of our out-of-the-way institution of learning.

Too much emphasis may have been given to our quaint 'Southern foibles and particularly to the subject of integration. Boroff seems to have analyzed our present situation well, however, when he finishes his article: "It may well be that until the College exercises that leadership in the current crises in the South, its chances of achieving the excellence it so earnestly desires will remain slender indeed."

Birmingham-Southern College can laugh at its most recent national publicity, it can hope that it had good effect, and it can condemn it as mainly sensationalism, but until it looks at itself as Mr. Boroff looked at it and then admits as true the larger part and contention of his article, it will not have profited from his effort.

TCR

Called Convocation—Why?

The finance board has not held a meeting since 1949. One wonders how David Boroff failed to mention this apparent financial passivity in his Harper's article.

One responsibility of the financial board—composed of the college president and treasurer, the SGA president, treasurer, and faculty advisor—is that of establishing each March the student activity fee for the next academic year. As the result of the board's inactivity the present \$5.00 per quarter fee has remained unchanged for ten years. This figure ranks next to the lowest in the state. Troy State College is last.

With the continued devaluation of money the problem is this: those campus organizations which are dependent upon the student activity fund can no longer efficiently serve the students. The 'Southern Accent stands to end the year \$1,200 "in the hole." With a \$700 deficit, the Hilltop News can not consistently be the size or quality paper that 'Southern deserves. The College Theatre is also struggling to keep its head above water. Other groups affected include the debate team, the choir, the Religious Council, and the Quad.

This spring the student activity fee will be raised for the 1960-61 academic year in the interest of the students. However, unless action is taken immediately, the mounting indebtedness will continue to plague the organizations throughout this year.

This situation must be remedied! This is the purpose of the called convocation, Thursday, November 12. Two amendments will be placed before the student body:

(1) The slight increase in the student "act" fee which will be effective next fall quarter will go into effect winter quarter 1960.

(2) The date for the finance board's establishment of the fee would be moved from March to April. This would enable the newly elected SGA officers to participate.

The following Thursday we will vote to accept or reject these amendments. It is vital to our interests as 'Southern students to vote "yes." Only then can we continue to maintain a standard worthy of this institution.

WBT

CAMPUS COMEDY



"OH, I'M NOT TAKING ANY COURSES THIS TERM. I'M ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL, THE PARTY COMMITTEE, THE NEWSPAPER, THE YEARBOOK, THE....."

The World Today — Communist World Nears Split

A new split is haping up in the political world, but it is not communism vs. capitalism, but communism versus communism. After its first ten years of existence, Red China is tired of meekly taking orders from the U.S.S.R. The Chinese leaders feel that, instead of remaining a primitive, backward nation, China should take its place as a strong world power.

Nikita S. Khrushchev seems to be attempting to discourage the Chinese Communists against solving their disputes by force. Although Khrushchev's actions may seem superficial, and they well could be, his attempts to overcome the aggressiveness of Red China form the basis for the split.

Red China appears to have an unsolvable problem—namely its population. The United Nations' estimate of China's population in 1955 was 621,225,000 inhabitants. This great mass of people is spread over an area 3,760,39 square miles; thus the population density is over 150,000 people per square mile. Since there are so many people and so little space for them in China, they are trying to expand. They have been looking for some time at the under-populated regions of Siberia, but Khrushchev is trying very hard to fill up the vast emptiness of the Soviet Union in order to

hold Chinese expansion in check.

Perhaps in the future, science will invent a process which will allow Red China to adequately feed its teeming population, because some solution is necessary. Someone has predicted that the United States and Russia will eventually fight together against Red China for survival.

—Henry Stanford



Stanford

Music Show "Best Ever"

Last Friday night, under the direction of Mr. R. F. Anderson, the Hilltop enjoyed a treat all too rare. Seldom, if ever, has such an array of talent been presented on the campus. The title, "Choir Show," was an understatement. There was a variety of talents presented. Many musical tastes were represented—including "pop" songs, show music, folk songs, jazz, and light classical music.

One excellent feature of the program was the air of informality which was maintained. There was no embarrassment over a silent, empty stage. Performers could sing "spontaneously" from where they stood scattered about the auditorium. And an act could break up with laughter. All was perfectly natural and relaxed.

The general attitude Friday evening seemed to be that of amazement. Many had hardly expected such an enjoyable evening. After remaining in their places for one hour and a half, the audience seemed reluctant for the show to end.

So much for the praise: Now for the criticism. And all of it should be directed to those who did not attend. The balcony was almost empty; when there should have been standing room only. This sparsely publicized Choir Show was perhaps the best entertainment seen on the Hilltop in years. To the choir—thanks and encouragement for future encores are offered. It is not difficult to feel, as did Mr. Anderson, Friday night, frightened and challenged by the talent and potential ability in this college.

C.H.E.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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RESERVED AND LADY-LIKE is the only way to describe this scene, typical of any women's intramural contest. "Eeeeeeeeee..."

Strong TU Surprises Loop; Tangles With Zetas Today

Theta Upsilon emerged out of last week's action as the league dark horse who is intent upon nosing under the wind ahead of the pack.

The TUs dropped the Pi Phis in straight game 15-5 and 12-10. In the opening encounter the Pi Phis were never in contention. However, the Arrow girls rallied in the second affair only to lose.

This afternoon the "Upsies" place their 2-1 record on the firing line against the undefeated Zetas.

AXO'S DEFEAT INLIES

One of the most startling games of the year was the Alpha Chi and Independent game. From the first one could tell it was "anybody's ballgame" as Miss Davis put it.

Starting late without Captain Lola Roehm the Independents seemed to find difficulty in meeting the Alpha Chi onslaught. With Roehm in position the battle began. Teamwork was outstanding on both sides but Alpha Chi spirit seemed to prevail. The eight minute time limit found a 13-13 tie, but Alpha Chi quickly ended the game with two consecutive points.

Cutcliffe Rambles;

SAE Falls To PiKA

Don Cutcliffe of the Pike's broke a 0-0 deadlock and held on to beat back the SAE's 6-2.

In a game which saw the SAE's drive down to the Pike 7-yard line and then be stopped shy of the goal, was filled with many fine defensive plays. Early in the second quarter, Lowery's passing to Andrews and Myercoord moved the ball down to the Pike 7-yard line and here it faltered. The Pikes took over and immediately kicked themselves out of immediate danger.

The deepest the Pikes had been able to move the ball was to the Sigs' 30-yard line when Myercoord went back to kick his eventful kick. Myercoord boomed a tremendous kick to the Pike's 21, where Cutcliffe and Lockhart waited. Cutcliffe took the ball and went straight by the middle at the 30. Lockhart made a block, Cutcliffe cut to his left and the sideline and ran 79 yards for the T.D.

It was all over after this as the SAE's were unable to get a drive started and early darkness brought on a sudden ending.

Standouts for the Pike's were John Jennings, John Lockhart, Carl Pelgram and Dan Cutcliffe.

For the SAE's hard blocking by Ronald Boyer, Ed Hardin, and John Westenberger.

The second game found the Independents fighting for their lives. Alpha Chi's Corbitt and Martin presented major obstacles. Final score in favor of Independents was 14-8.

Third game found the Independents in control of the ball just enough to win 15-13.

High Pointers were Roehm with 11; Tully with 10; and Letson with 7.

KDs Win

The Independent-Kappa Delta game started out with a bang but ended in a one-sided victory for Kappa Delta. Scores were 11 to 9 and 15 to 0.

Betsy Albee and Mary Russell Walter led the pace for the KD's with Walter as high point scorer. A slow and shaky beginning by the KD's found the Independents led by Scott and Roehm taking full advantage of the situation.

The victory leaves the Kappa Delta's undefeated and still contending for the volleyball trophy.

Betancourt Stars

Kappa Delta after a slow beginning picked up to defeat Theta Upsilon. The first game, a close struggle, ended at the eight minute time limit with a 11 to 9 score. Theta Upsilon displayed teamwork and power in serves which constantly plagued KD. The KD's were sparked by Callie Betancourt whose powerful serves netted 8 consecutive points in the first game. English and Albee who played excellent defense also were outstanding servers. Kappa Delta recovered and went on to a 14-to-5 win in the second game.

Other Action

In other action during the week Zeta Tau Alpha chalked up their third straight victory in rolling over the hapless AOPI's 15-0 and 15-0. As a result the ZTA's join the KD's as the only teams remaining with spotless records.

Next week, the final full week of scheduled games, finds the ZTA's meeting the KD's on Thursday.

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NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:
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On Field Goal =

ATO's Cinch Tie For Championship

KAs Remain 2nd

Defeat Lambda Chi

The score was deadlocked 0-0... less than a minute remained in the game... darkness shrouded the field... and the ATO's held the ball on the Pike fifteen yard stripe. Into the situation stepped John Waldensdorf who calmly booted a fifteen yard field goal. The ATO's also added a safety in those closing moments to win 5-0.

In the first half the Pikes threatened when John Jennings intercepted a Machin pass on the ATO forty and returned the ball to the eight yard line. Led by Elvin Hilier the Tau defense stiffened and held. Cutcliffe did catch an apparent TD pass, but he was out of the end zone.

This victory, the fifth in a row for the mighty ATO's, insured the Taus of at least a tie for the championship.

One touchdown turned out to be all the KA's needed to down the underdog Lambda Chi's 7-0 last Friday afternoon.

For most of the game possession of the ball changed hands rapidly as neither team seemed able to move it very effectively. Interceptions became the rule rather than the exception.

However, in the second quarter the KA's mustered together enough power to score the lone touchdown of the game. Jerry Oglesby hung on to a pass from George Bradford for the six points. Bradford hit Pickle with an aerial in the end zone for the point after touchdown.

Late in the game the KA's advanced within the Lambda Chi's 20 yard line in the only scoring threat by either team during the last half. The LXA firemen dug in and contained the attack. Time ran out while the LXA's were desperately attempting long passes.

Standout for the LXAs was Charles Fowler, while Bradford led the KA attack.

The ATO's taking advantage of two Independent mistakes, continued their drive for the championship by defeating the Independents 13 to 0.

In the first half, neither team was able to score. The ATO's drove deep into Independent territory only to be stopped on the one yard line. The Independents kept the ATO defense alive by completing several passes and making several good runs.

But then in the third quarter, with the score still 0-0, one of Seymour's aeriels was intercepted on the Indy 20 by Nelson Lacey, who loped all the way for a touchdown. The P.A.T. failed, and the score stood at 6-0, ATO's. Then in the fourth quarter, ATO line backer, Paul Pace, intercepted another Seymour pass and rambled 40 yards for the second

ATO touchdown. Waltersdorf's kick was good and the score stood at 13-0.

Paul Pace, line-backer, and Putnam at wingback were standouts for the ATO's. Raycraft at wingback and Seymour at tailback were standouts for the Indies.

The highlight of the game was a 65 yard punt by Independent Hank Gary. That is a terrific punt in any league.

The victory was the ATO's fourth straight.

In a loosely played football game, the PIKA's trimmed the TX's 12-0. Weather conditions probably hampered each side a bit, as it was very cold and windy throughout the game.

The Pikes struck for paydirt in the latter part of the first quarter when John Jennings unleashed a twenty yard touchdown pass to Don Cutcliffe. The PAT was no good, as Jennings failed to find a receiver.

In the opening moments of the second quarter, the PIKA's again capitalized, when the TX's wingback John Mann fumbled a kick-off return and a swamp of Pikes fell on the ball. Three plays later the Jennings-Cutcliffe click was in action again, this time on a play netting some thirty-five yards. Again the extra point was wiped out, when Jennings overshot his receiver in the end zone.

The TX's were able to penetrate deep into Pike territory throughout the entire second half, but could not score.

Jennings, Cutcliffe, and Lockhart bolstered the PIKA attack a great deal. Jennings threw two beautiful passes to the agile Cutcliffe. Butch Stapp, Larry Sebera, and Swinson Shipman proved to be adequate receivers for John Slaughter; and Big Jim Patterson bolstered the defense greatly.

Scoring Leaders

| Name | Pts. |
|-----------------|------|
| Putnam, ATO | 12 |
| Schipman, TX | 7 |
| Bradford, KA | 6 |
| Cash, ATO | 6 |
| Cutcliffe, PIKA | 6 |
| Franks, KA | 6 |
| Lacy, ATO | 6 |
| Lipscomb, IND | 6 |
| Machin, ATO | 6 |
| Mann, SAE | 6 |
| Meyercoord, SAE | 6 |
| Parks, KA | 6 |
| Sharp, ATO | 6 |
| Sabera, TX | 6 |
| Taylor, TX | 6 |
| Vest, IND | 6 |

Energetic Junior

Manages Intramurals

Junior Intramural manager Carolyn Suttle is one of 'South-ern's most energetic campus leaders.

Last year's B.S.C. May Queen and chosen a favorite in the Miss Southern Accent Contest, Carolyn is also a member of the Student Government President's Cabinet.

The position of Intramural manager involves organizing women's sports events. Carolyn is also an active member of her own sorority team, ZTA; and serves as official for volleyball this quarter.



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Ladies Say Parties Gay; Offer Helpful Criticism

By Howard Smith

What do girls think of fraternity parties? "They're great!" agree most girls. However, many suggestions were made by 'Southern girls to improve fraternity social life.

Fraternities should try to get away from having mostly parties with just dancing and refreshments. While a hi-fi machine is good, an occasional band is very much enjoyed. There should be more and varied parties with different themes such as Wild West, African, Roaring Twenties, Twins (couples dressed alike), Halloween, Hawaii, Beatnik, masquerade, Christmas, and primitive.

Dress, music, decorations, and order of events would thus vary. Casual drop-in parties should be frequent, and well-planned entertainment could be skits, jokes, imitations of people, or singing. The whole group could sing fraternity songs, which are enjoyed greatly by most girls. Songs cutting other fraternities are fun, too, but they should not become too numerous.

There is a definite need for fraternity men to learn good manners! Leaving one's date alone and not introducing one's date are very ill-mannered. A date should be introduced to everyone she doesn't know! Dancing with others besides your date is enjoyed and should be a habitual practice.

Fraternities should be "gung-ho" for this party-hopping idea. Last Halloween night the Pike's, Theta Chi's, and ATO's visited each other's parties. This "hopping" was very much enjoyed and should definitely be a part of 'Southern's future fraternity social life.

Sorority Chatter

by

CAROLYN FERRELL

The 5:30 supper crowd in the lunchroom was really surprised when the Kappa Delta pledges were blindfolded and led out to honking cars on Wednesday, the 28th of October. The Kappa Deltas led the blindfolded girls along a crazy route of back roads and hairpin curves, but the whole gang ended up in the sorority room at Stockham for a songfest and refreshments. Wouldn't you like to be kidnapped again, pledges?

Alpha Chi Omega recently pledged Linda Davis and Jo Ann Scott.

Becky Scott was pledged to Pi Beta Phi on Thursday.

The Alpha Omicron Pi's have begun work on their Mr. Hilltopper show. We will be hearing more about this as the weeks go by.

The Theta Upsilon pledges will entertain the actives with a stunt night on Monday, November 9.

Student tickets for Senator Margaret Chase Smith's lecture may be purchased in Munger 212 for \$1.00. Senator Smith is replacing Madame Pandit who cancelled because of the critical international situation.

FRAT DOIN'S

By Howard Smith

'Southern and Howard chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha had an alumni party at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel October 25. Jimmy Chappell's band provided the music for this successful event. 'Southern's chapter also participated in Howard's homecoming festivities. The Howard Lambda Chi edged 'Southern's chapter, 30-0 in a rough, injury-plagued football game. Albert Tomar is a new pledge.

Kappa Alpha initiated Klein Bowen, Richard Outlaw, and Marvin Rochelle. Buddy Ramsey recently pledged.

Delta Sigma Phi had a party for its pledges October 31. Charles Boone and Billy Wilson are now initiates of Beta Delta chapter. Officer elections show Gary Ganus, president; Mike Cram, vice-president; Charles Boone, secretary; and Billy Wilson treasurer. The Delta Sigs are remodeling their fraternity room between the ATO and TX houses.

National Officer Visits Theta U

Mrs. John Walters, National Vice President of Theta Upsilon and former member of Omicron Chapter at U.C.L.A. arrived here on Wednesday night, November 4 to visit Xi Chapter until Friday night, November 6.

On Thursday and Friday mornings at 10:00 members and pledges and patronesses Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Miss Lola Frances Kiser, Mrs. Ralph Jolly and patron Dr. H. K. Butts gathered to meet Mrs. Walters in the Theta U room. During her stay, Mrs. Walters held individual conferences with each pledge, member and officer. The active chapter served as hostesses to Mrs. Walters during the day Thursday and Friday and while she was staying in Hanson Hall. The Alumnae chapter entertained her on Thursday and Friday

Student Religious Groups Announce Plans For Quarter

by Barbara Lee

With BSC students plunged deeply into this quarter, the various denominational student religious groups join in the activities by announcing new goals, readjusted perspectives, and future plans.

Members of the Baptist Student Union under the guidance of Marlene Smyth, president, and Mrs. Alice Mae Nix, advisor, have recently returned from Convention which met at Florence State College. Sherrill Lampin, Bo Linn, Howard Smith, and Marlene Smyth attended from 'Southern.

One of the Tuesday BSU meetings will feature Mr. Joe Boon Abbot who will speak on "Beliefs of the Baptist Church."

Grady Richardson, president of Canterbury Club for Episcopalian students, declares that Canterbury's programs this year will center around off-campus resource persons. He hopes to present a variety of discussion groups, speakers, movies, etc. Also are included possible plans for at least two retreats—one to be soon and the other in the spring.

Supper meetings will be interspersed with the regular Tuesday meeting in Stockham. These are planned to foster greater fellowship among members and to encourage attendance. Richardson said that this year's Episcopalian group on campus is the largest one in several years.

The Methodist Student Movement begins its year with two groups offering membership to students. The regular MSM still meets the second and fourth Tuesdays for supper meetings in Stockham. The theme chosen by this group for its program is MOTIVE—for living, working, recreation. Programs will include speakers, discussion groups, and visitors.

Deputation teams have been organized to visit out-of-city MSM groups and the Methodist stu-

dents at Howard. 'Southern will in turn be host to such teams from other schools.

The Methodist students also have organized an MSM for town students which meets every other Tuesday at 10:00 alternating with the regular MSM meeting.

The purpose of the organization is to help town students become a part of the MSM on campus and to receive its benefits of fellowship, spiritual growth, and education.

Margaret House, as second vice-president of MSM, serves as chairman of the town students.

Catholic students on our campus meet every Tuesday at 10:00 within the framework of the Newman Club.

In November 'Southern's Newman Club will be the host with Howard's club to a leadership school which will be attended by representatives from every school with Newman Clubs on their campus in our state.

Programs will be under the direction of Father Mueller, chaplain for the club. Social plans include several bowling events.

The Presbyterian student organization—Westminster Fellowship—looks to the visit of the Rev. Allen Jacobs, president of the Presbyterian Home for Children in Talladega who will be a guest speaker. Later members of Westminster will visit the Home.

The majority of the year's programs, however, will be planned and carried out by students. Program chairman is Cathy Thomas.

Westminster meets in Waters Chapel at 6:00 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays. Larry Ann Clopton is president and Miss Elizabeth Davis serves as advisor.

Party Call

KA Party, Saturday.

SAE Party, Friday,

European Teacher Contrasts American, Foreign Education

By FRANK HORN

A new face in the crowd on the Hilltop, but one that is rapidly becoming familiar, is that of Dr. A. A. Peters, a new member of the department of biology at Birmingham-Southern.

This amiable gentleman, whose quick smile and friendly manner are all that are needed to win friends among both student and faculty, is originally from the free city of Memel, about which he tells an interesting story. In 1918, after World War I, Memel was occupied

Peters

by troops of the French army as part of the Allied Occupation program. In 1923, the citizens of Memel were successful in riding themselves of the occupation troops and promptly declared themselves a free city, unaffiliated with any country. This status continued until the League of Nations placed the city under the jurisdiction of Lithuania.

Dr. Peters attended the University of Breslau, in what is now East Germany, the University of Koenigsberg A&M College in Dohna, where he received his Master of Science degree during the war, and the Medical College at Eichstuet, where he was engaged in research work. Moving to the University of Munich, where he was offered an instructorship, Dr. Peters earned his Ph.D. degree in science.

Dr. Peters came to the United States in 1953, unable to speak the English language, but quickly

picking it up, he became associated with the Cornell School of Medicine, where he spent three years. From Cornell, he moved to Texas A&M for three years, and then moved to join the campus community at the Hilltop. Paying a tribute to the students of 'Southern, Dr. Peters claims that his present classes are the best that he has ever had the privilege of teaching.

Comparing the American and the European college student, Dr. Peters points out that the European student is generally older and more apt to put his professor on the spot by what may be termed "embarrassing" questions. The European colleges also have what Dr. Peters called the "permanent student" who takes from ten to twenty years to earn his degree. These students do only required lab work and do not attend lectures unless they want to. At any time, the European student may ask his professor for an examination to determine his progress. When questioned about his preferences in types of education, Dr. Peters answered that he prefers the European high school, despite the military-type discipline, because it offers more background for college in the fields of sciences and mathematics, and the American college, because "European colleges are too classical."

European colleges, Dr. Peters points out, fall short of American colleges socially, not having any Greek letter fraternities at all. However, the European student does have his political, economical, and religious societies. Even the religious societies are different, though. Dr. Peters says that often the meetings of these societies end in beer parties.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, November 13, 1959

Number 7

Men's Leadership Honorary Taps New Members



ODK's new members are: back row, left to right, Dan Kitchens, Bill Morgan, Charles Reynolds, Jim Stooke, Charles Ellis, David Hearn. Front row, Bryan May, Jim Herren, Dr. Kenneth Gordon, Jim Smith, Tom Reeves, John Slaughter.

Omicron Delta Kappa Selects Twelve; Huddleston Speaks To Munger Audience

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honor society, held its annual fall tapping during the convocation program last Wednesday. Four seniors, seven juniors and a faculty member were selected.

Ben Price, president of ODK, conducted the ceremony.

The speaker for the occasion, George Huddleston, Jr., Congressman from Alabama's ninth district, addressed the Convocation on "Thoughts on World Leadership." Speaking of the United States as "the leader of the free world," Huddleston charged this country with a twofold commission: the United States must "maintain her military strength," and "her moral perspective, the determination to be free."

Those eligible for membership in ODK must be juniors or seniors and must have maintained the highest standards in scholarship.

Charles Ellis, secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; David Hearn, a varsity letterman in swimming; Pim Herren, I.F.C. vice-president and presi-

dent of Theta Chi Delta honorary. Dan Kitchens, president of Ministerial Association and letterman in wrestling; Bryan May, past secretary of Eta Sigma Phi and director of the 'Southern Accent' pageant.

Bill Morgan, president of Phi Eta Sigma and assistant editor of the *Southern Accent*; Tom Reeves, president of Price Fellowship and member of the varsity debate team; Charles Reynolds, vice president of Alpha Tau Omega and member of SGA.

John Slaughter, Student legislature and Honor Council; Jim Smith, business manager of *Hilltop News* and president of Theta Sigma Lambda; Jim Stooke, four-year basketball letterman and past president of B.S.U.

Dr. Kenneth Gordon, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is professor of chemistry at 'Southern.

Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman scholastic honor society, tapped Mary Sue Maples in a ceremony prior to the ODK tapping.

Autumn Ushers In "A Midsummer . . ."

By Barbara Gibbs

It is again Autumn, and that happy time is approaching when the roof of the cafeteria will stop shaking to the muted (but not very) melody of hammer and electric saws and people dropping from exhaustion.

Soon the only sounds will be the occasional crystal cracking of window panes, breaking in astonishment from Shakespearean cadences mixed with lines like "Cut the A board down to 60," or "Iris out the follow spot." And then—next Wednesday—an eerie silence will pervade the cafeteria during the supper period.

Sensitive students who have used this noise as a cover up for crushing stuffed celery, will pass by the salads and order soup and boiled okra. English majors, conditioned to chewing in rhythm with the iambic pentameter pounding of the hammers, will, after a few disheartening bites,

leave the remainder of their food untouched. The Student Activities building will stand quietly, unactivated by students.

But not for long, this is the night for which all the pounding, saw-buzzing, and breaking glass has been taking place. Slowly at first, and then in high-heeled and ivy-leagued groups, people will come down from the dormitory hill and enter the top floor of the building. Inside, students who have not visited the "College Theatre" floor of the Student Activities building this quarter will be surprised to find a reasonable replica of Dr. Ownbey's English 352 Elizabethan stage setting standing in uncertain boldness before them. Students clever enough to have reserved good seats beforehand will sit comfortably down to watch one of the funniest and most surprising plays this school has ever

been treated to.

The reason it will be surprising to most of the audience is that almost all of the people present will have bought their tickets expecting to see a play by that awe-inspiring giant of cultural literature, William Shakespeare. And ten minutes after the play begins, they will be laughing so hard that they will forget to be awed or culture conscious, in their enjoyment of the green and gold fairland before them.

Veteran college Theatre attenders will be again thrilled by the beautiful blocking and magnificent lighting effects which only Dr. Powell's clever imagination could have created.

For fifty cents they will meet William Shakespeare on the grounds he should be met—through the medium of his living plays, performed for a living audience.

Price Leads Senior Class

Ben Price of Birmingham was elected president of the Senior Class at their first meeting held Thursday, November 5. Ben is a pre-med major and is also president of ODK, vice-president of Price Fellowship and a member of the Honor Council and Tri-angel Club.

Elvin Hilyer, Opelika, and Kay Lowe, Galesburg, Illinois, were elected to the positions of vice-president and secretary, respectively. Elvin is a member of the Honor Council and the student legislature and serves as president of both Price Fellowship and MSM. He was elected to ODK last year.

Kay, an English major, is president of Mortar Board, and is a member of the Student Government Association, MSM, and KDE. She is secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha and served as president of the Women's House Council last year.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Elvin Hilyer and Ben Price look anxiously at June 5—"That's graduation!" Hilyer is the new vice-president, Prices is proxy. The secretary-treasurer Kay Lowe is not pictured.

United Appeal Progresses; Thomas Urges 100% Support

Birmingham-Southern's United Appeal Drive started on November 9 and will continue through November 18. This is a national drive which is held annually for support of Red Cross organizations. Jefferson County's general drive has already been held this fall. Birmingham-Southern faculty members have made their pledges for the coming year.

Students' contributions will also directly support the Associated Agencies, or the Red Feather Agencies, of Jefferson County Community Chest. There are forty-one such agencies in the Birmingham area. They include the Boy Scouts; Boy's Club; Girl Scouts; Girls' Clubs; Mercy Home; day nurseries; all divisions of the Salvation Army; Social Hygiene and Mental Health; multiple sclerosis; Workshop for the Blind and Disabled; Humane Society; Federation of Jewish Charities; Travelers' Aid Society; Visiting Nursing Association; community houses; Jewish Community Center; Legal Aid; Family Counseling Association; Sunday School Council; YMCA branches; and other worthy organizations.

The response to this year's United Appeal will go far in determining whether or not this county will continue to have a Federated Campaign with 39 Community Chest Agencies. The alternative would be grim to contemplate! Despite personal pledges which may have already been made by individual students to their respective county drives, it seems that 'Southern has a responsibility for making a collective response for the county, the campus profits in many ways from the Birmingham organizations. For instance, students often hold part-time jobs at such places as the YMCA or the Boys' and Girls' Clubs. Also, student services have often been requested and rendered without remuneration; Price Fellowship members frequently visit the Mercy

WSFM Presents—"Visits To Israel"

Station WSFM is now operating under full power with the finest audio signal in the country—all but two units of equipment have been installed, and the music gets better and better.

During November, WSFM will be featuring some special programs from the British Broadcasting Company transcription service. These programs will probably continue through December. They include fine music as well as excellent drama and short stories.

Each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30-7:00, WSFM is featuring the series *Visits to Israel* and *Israel Speaks*. This will include folk music and performances by the one Israel Philharmonic.

Home. Philanthropic work from the sororities has been welcomed into the Girls' Club, and it has taken such forms as 'Charm Courses' conducted by the sorority members.

B.S.C. is striving for 100% student participation. The hoped-for minimum goal for each campus group is \$10.00. Naturally, variations in group size will cause variation in the amount which each can give. Some groups will likely be able to go above this amount; others may be below.

Inez Thomas, student drive chairman, will appreciate the help of all students toward making this a successful drive.

Editorials—

The Faculty—“No Voters”!

The two proposed constitutional amendments placed before the student body in convocation yesterday were put to a vote of the faculty earlier in the week.

With thirty-two ballots cast, both proposals were approved. Thursday the students have a similar opportunity to accept or reject.

Enabling the newly elected SGA officers “to set the amount of the Student Activity fee for the next year” in April instead of March, the first amendment received twenty-one affirmative votes, and eleven negative.

The second amendment empowers the SGA with “the authority . . . to set the Student Activities fee for winter and spring quarters, 1960.” This proposal passed eighteen to twelve.

The significance of this vote is not in the majority by which the amendments were passed. The significance lies in the number who cast ballots—thirty-two or nearly fifty per cent.

Are members of the faculty really concerned with student affairs? If this tabulation is the criteria for passing judgement on such a question, the answer is “No!”

WBT

Alien Corn

By Prof. A. Priori

I have been asked to comment on the Harper's article from the faculty point of view, and now do so unwillingly. Obviously we must look at ourselves as a group (or at each other as groups, i.e. not as individuals) and ask ourselves or each other if the Harper's analyses are fair, well-posed, et cetera. I don't know if it's good to be dispassionate (I'm not, but as a group we certainly are). Speaking dispassionately I may say that some of our . . . hold it, we may say that some of my traits are done o.k. Take housing for the faculty, for instance (see cut No. 1). This comment is right and probably o.k.



Speaking disproportionately again, he (I'm intruding on Harper's mind here, and not on mine or ours) seems to think that the faculty is familial. Now that is a very, very fine tribute, and he seems to say that we have a striking, charming, intellectual, but (oh, gales of laughter) all-too-appearance (see cut No. 2).



So far, so good. Now as far as the students are concerned, I think that he (really now!) misunderstood a lot of the things that were said to him. Here, for instance, are some of the conversations I actually heard.

GIRL: I'm Methodist from head to toe.

HARKER: (nods, bemused, writing happily).

ME: (thinking) Zowie! You are, girl, you are! and then again:

GIRL: I'd like to take you down to the cellar . . .

HARBOR: (regretfully rushed for time) So you're an AOPi?

ME: (Thinking) Is she?

ME: (Thinking) Is she? or again:

BOY: The kind of thing they do is just unheard of here . . .

HARKER: (with a superior sneer) Oh, I see.

ME: (Thinking) No sir, buddy! I know what he means and they don't do it here frequently.

Well, I've gone on longer than I intended, but Harper should know where he was right and where he was wrong, and, of course, where (dispassionately) we and I are too.

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CAMPUS COMEDY

"IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE A CAR WHEN YOU WENT TO SCHOOL, HOW DID YOU GET TO KNOW MOM WELL ENOUGH TO PROPOSE?"

Letters To The Editor—**DEAR EDITOR:**

Although I very much appreciate your column, "The World Today," I very often disagree with Henry Stanford.

Last week he maintained a very essential split in the Communist world, a split between its two strongest partners: the Soviet Union and China. Besides the fact that such an assertion needs much more fundamental investigation, it seems to me obviously wrong.

Stanford's basis is the overpopulation of China and the resulting pressure of the mass of people to expand into less populated areas. This pressure will naturally always exist following a very simple physical law. But why should this area be stimulated in Russia? Why should there be an explosion at all?

China is rapidly developing its industry and agriculture. Already significantly less people suffer from hunger. In some years the Chinese government will have checked starvation supported by a strong industrial development. But to do so it needs Soviet help, money, machines, and military equipment.

In World War II, Japan, facing the same problems of overpopulation, tried to occupy Australia, the great vacuum; they did not succeed as we know. But for China a war with Australia would be less complicated than a war with Russia.

One fact that Henry seems totally to overlook is the immense strength of the communist ideology. We must never forget that

To insure that the Hilltop News remains among the top college newspapers I would like to suggest that the whole of the paper be directed toward the students, faculty and administration including only other closely related subjects. This would force you to restrict the writer of the weekly column, who can't seem to find anything newsworthy on or near campus, from becoming a self-styled observer of international political and diplomatic affairs.

I have never picked up a copy of this paper expecting it to compete with the commercial publications nor do I want it to. To my knowledge the column to which I am referring used to be an interesting and forceful influence on campus activities.

William Posey

Dear Mr. Posey:

Read Jung's letter to the editor in the next column.

WBT

both Mao and Khrushchev are strong communists. A war between two communist countries would most likely destroy communism, or at least it would be a great setback. This would be entirely contrary to the ideology which knows only one direction—forward towards communism, and this ideology knows and tolerates no setbacks.

Perhaps China will once gain the superiority in the communist world but it will never fight against a communist Russia. This is only a soothing but totally unrealistic hope.

—Klaus Jung

Letter To Students—

Since 1949 Birmingham-Southern's student body has been operating on a \$5.00 student activities fee. Demands upon this meager sum have doubled during the past ten years. At the close of the last school year, all of the major student organizations found themselves in deficit. The treasurer of the SGA found every organization in the red from \$25 charged to the Religious Council up to a \$700 loss accounted to the Hilltop News. Tighter management and adequate supervision possibly would have prevented such losses, but this past handicap should in no way mar our future. The treasurer found it impossible to balance the Student Budget without a significant cut in the allotment to the Hilltop News, Southern Accent, choir, college theatre, debate team, Religious Council, Quad, and the contingent fund.

Not only did the campus organizations find it impossible to meet their financial obligations, but the Student Government cabinet found itself without funds for the basic necessities. When the Social Chairman began contracting for a dance band through the Southern Universities Entertainment Service, he found the \$400 on hand far below the minimum required. After the SGA finally was located in an office in the Gym, there were absolutely no funds for the redecoration of this office.

Our first year's adventures in the "Pub", paperback book sales, and Cellar have only been able to carry themselves and all profits will be returned to the expansion of each specific program.

The student activities fee has been tapped to support the young debate team, the expanded annual, college theatre, and popular May Day.

During the Thursday Convocation and on Friday, November 19, the student body must decide whether "Southern will be able to sponsor a superior program of student affairs or operate the present program on an impossible budget. BSC students wish to compete with the leading universities in the South. However, at the present it is impossible to do so because our student activities fee is the lowest in Alabama with the exception of Troy State College.

All of the other private institutions in this area operate on fees ranging from \$12.50 per semester at Howard to \$50.00 per quarter at Southwestern at Memphis. The proposed 50% increase would make it possible to operate our major publications and activities in the black without continuing losses. Both the Annual and the Hilltop News find no expansion possible and predict losses on their publications to range from \$600 to \$2,000 each.

The two constitutional amendments would offer a prompt solution for winter and spring quarters' dilemma. In March the Financial Board would work on a permanent solution.

William Randolph
SGA President

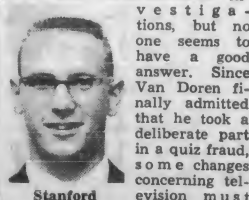
censes to the various television stations and assigns to them their respective channels. However, the FCC has very little direct supervision over television programs.

Charles Van Doren did a disservice to the American people and especially to intellectualism; therefore the FCC should have more supervision of television programs. Perhaps Congress will pass legislation outlawing television frauds so that the American people will never again make an intellectual hero out of a non-intellectual.

Van Doren, The Quiz Hero Really A Non-Intellectual?

By Henry Stanford

What will the American public do about television? This question seems very pertinent because of the recent television-fraud investigation.



Stanford

television had a weak beginning, but it has since grown into a gigantic American industry. In

the United States there are over fifty million television sets in use, filling eighty-six percent of all the homes. It has been estimated that about 42,000,000 tune in on a television station every night, and that the average television set is in use five hours per day. The programs originate from 560 television stations whose profits in 1958 were \$172,000,000. Most of the television stations are controlled either directly or indirectly by one of the three big networks, National Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System, and American Broadcasting Company.

The government agency which controls radio and television is the Federal Communications Commission. This agency issues li-

Price Fellowship Activates Community All Religious Groups Are Represented

By Tom Reeves

Each week groups of Birmingham-Southern students cheerfully leave the Hilltop for such destinations as the jail, the T.B. sanatorium, and the Girls' Industrial School.

These students are members of almost every denomination represented on campus, and they go out over the city to be of service to some of our unfortunate neighbors. They are members of Price Fellowship, the campus Interdenominational Service Organization.

Price Fellowship, which was begun in the fall of 1956 under the leadership of Ben Price, provides worship services, sometimes recreation, sometimes clothing and books, and always friendship for those in the missions mentioned above as well as Brother Bryan's Mission, Cripple Children's Clinic, Ketona Colored and White County Homes, and Mercy Home.

In addition to these activities, the Fellowship meets each Monday morning in Water's Chapel (Student Activities Building) at the 10:00 break for devotion, fellowship, and announcement of missions. Once a month (on the 2nd Thursday) the Fellowship holds a waffle supper in the home of a faculty member. Waffle suppers this year have been in the Porterfield and McNeel homes.

Increased attendance and interest this year has brought membership, which is open to anyone who will come to a meeting or mission, to about 50 active. The faculty adviser is Henry C. Randall, the acting president is Tom Reeves, and other officers include Ann Love, Betty Luttrell, Jo Ann Lewis, and Ben Price. Rodney Lawler, president for this year, is away on the Washington Semester. Within the ranks of the Fellowship are most of the campus leaders, yet new members will find ample opportunity for leadership.

Those interested in Christian interdenominational fellowship and service are welcome in all activities and urged to give time and talent to the important work of the group.

Sorority Chatter

By Carolyn Ferrell

The AOPi's are giving a variety show at the Veteran's Hospital tonight at 7:30. The program will feature Jerry Williams, Nancy Chester, Geri Purvis, Theresa Rinaldi, and Norma Goodwin. Everyone will participate in the group singing. The program will be followed by a spend-the-night party with the pledges entertaining the actives.

Marilyn Douglas, AOPi, has been elected fraternity education officer.

Last Sunday afternoon the Alpha Chi's were feted at a lovely tea at the home of Bette Hutchins. Last night the Lyre girls entertained their advisors with a banquet at Gulas' Restaurant.

Sunday, November 5, Alpha Nu of Zeta Tau Alpha will have a Parent-Daughter Tea in the reception room of Stockham. The tea will offer the parents of Zeta's the opportunity to become better acquainted.

The Zeta pledges will hold a shoe-shine Saturday, November 14 at 9:00 to ?? in the quadrangle between the dorms. Boys, such an opportunity comes only once in your college career.

The Kappa Delta pledges had a spend-the-night party at the home of Mary Russell Walters last Friday.

The KD's will have a Thanksgiving party at the Crippled Children's Clinic on November 24.

Pi Phi's Slate Dance, Dinner For Pledges

The Alabama Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Phi will honor its pledges with a Dinner Dance at Vestavia Country Club tomorrow night, November 14. The affair will begin at 7 o'clock with a full course dinner. Afterwards the chapter will dance to the music of the Ted Brooks Combo until 12 o'clock. A spend-the-night-party at the home of Joan Rivers will follow the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shannon will be the chaperones.

Pledges and their dates: Betty Woodward, Tom Taylor; Linda Mathis, Dick Stetson; Barbara Godfrey, Bill Hicks; Celeste Jackson, David Cisco; Becky Scott, Lamar Odum; Joan Rivers, Allen Oakes; Barbara Ferguson, Frank Windon; Ellen Steed, Bubs Baines; Emily Tubbs, David Egge; Lee Herren, Butch Slapp; Joyce Ann Sharp, John Ed Reece.

The active chapter and their dates are: Elaine Myers, Charles Cooper; Marilyn Smith, Andy Rowell; Margaret Smith, Clark Boddy; Charlotte Woodard, Jon Mann; Diane Young, Bill Rivers; Jan Guber, Jerry Langston; Marilyn Mullins, Lawson Underwood; Annette Fowler, Richard Hill; Zan Alley, Don Hicks; Leta Rush, Charles Carney; Betty Chapman, Ferrell Singleton; Gwen Dillard, Bill Robinson; Margaret House, Dan Kitchens; Diana Harrison, William Randolph; Ginger Wilson, Buddy Stanford; Ann Love, Johnny Putnam; Cathie Thomas, Ed Putnam; Sherrill Lamppin, Robert Bryant; Betty Scruggs, Bill Gunn; Judy Douthit, Ronny Boyer; Betty Luttrell, Elvin Hil-year; Nancy Weir, Walter Sechrist; Carolyn Ferrell, Grady Richardson; Carole Johnston, Freddie Thomas; Janice Whitaker, John Slaughter.

Four 'Southern Debaters Tackle Emory Today

Four members of the Debate Squad will represent Southern this week-end at Emory University. Tom Reeves, Betty Sulzby, Tom Leonard, and Ina Branham left this morning to debate six rounds on the national college debate question. They will return Saturday afternoon.

The Debate Squad is making plans for its next major appearance on December 4 and 5, the Birmingham Invitational Debate Tournament. BSC sponsors this debate jointly with Howard College. Twenty-five colleges are expected to participate. This tournament will be held on both campuses.

Last Wednesday night members of the Debate Squad debated Auburn on the educational television channel. The station to station debate was a new experiment by which the opponents were in different towns and did not meet each other except by television. They debated the subject, Resolved, that the American public should require Hollywood to impose a stricter movie code.

Last weekend four students represented BSC on the University of Alabama campus at the Alabama Discussion Conference.



"I AM NOT YET so low but that my nails can reach into thine eyes" (Left to Right), Elise McWilliams, David McDaniel, Bob Houston, Jean Galloway.

Actors Voice Opinions— Shakespeare New Experience

By Jack Mann

Next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at 8:30 p.m., the College Theatre will present its first offering of the year, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare. This Shakespearean comedy will be produced on a replica of an Elizabethan stage and the lines will be spoken in true Elizabethan dialect. This is a challenging experience for all the actors and the following comments were given in reference to the production.

Elise McWilliams: "I have been thrilled to be working with it because it is my first experience in College Theatre. People that look down on the College Theatre are wrong, and you don't have to be in a play to realize this. I feel that I have learned a great deal from working with Dr. Powell."

Don Simmons: "It's a wonderful experience to work under a competent director, and also the 'theatre' is a wonderful medium through which to meet and work with a varied group of people."

Pat Ellis: "Working with this play has given me a new appreciation for Shakespeare. I never realized before what subtle humor he injected into his plays. Honestly, I have had a terrific time during all the rehearsals. I love the dialect!"

Jay Smith: "The play has been both enlightening and entertaining. I hope that all my experiences with the theatre are as much fun and enjoyable as this one has been to me. I have learned a great deal, worked hard, and hope to give a credible performance."

Tom Reeves: "A Midsummer night's Dream" is providing me with my first acting contact with Shakespeare. Dr. Powell's interpretation and the author's style are both challenging and exhilarating."

Pat King: "I had read Shakespeare but had never approached it from an actor's standpoint. It was interesting to see the aspects and techniques of performing it."

Last Friday night, a segment of the play was presented on Educational TV and many favorable comments have been received on the excellence of the performance. In past years the student body has been very lax in attending College Theatre productions which cost only \$.25 and are always professional caliber productions. It is hoped that a large percentage of the student body will attend this performance of one of the immortal classics of the stage.

Constantine DRIVE-IN

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AuburnKnightsPlay For Christmas Ball

Under the auspices of the S.G.A., the plans for the Christmas Dance are progressing. Betty Scruggs, vice president of S.G.A., and Jerry Melman, social representative of the cabinet, have planned a Holiday Weekend.

Beginning with the choir program on the night of Dec. 4, the Holiday Weekend continues with a pre-dance supper in the cafeteria complete with jukebox, on Dec. 5. That night the Christmas Dance will feature the Auburn Knights. Beginning at 9:00, the Auburn Knights, a 16 piece band, and their vocalist will entertain until 1:00. Late permission for the girls is hoped for.

These features, together with a large decoration committee composed of one member from each fraternity and sorority, should assure a fun filled Holiday Weekend.

Night Lights

By Jessie Shelburne

Bailey Theatre's production of "Born Yesterday" premieres at Shades Valley High on November 18 and 19.

The Birmingham Symphony's next soloist is a pianist, Moura Lympany. She appears with the orchestra at the Temple on November 17. Our friends from over the hill—Howard—present from their music department, "The Magic Flute" on November 20 and 21st.

Those interested in chamber music will enjoy the premiere of the Birmingham Chamber Music Society's season. The first concert will be November 15 at Liberty National Auditorium. This Sunday's concert at 4:00 includes trio for violin, cello and piano, Op. 3 by Beethoven, Quintet for Clarinet and Strings by Mozart and Trio Sonata for Flute, Cello and Piano by Le Clair.

The University's College of Arts and Sciences music department, presents a Baroque Festival of six programs from Sunday, November 15, through Thursday, November 19. Varied programs, from a performance by a harpsichord trio on November 15 to a short two-act opera, "Acis and Galatea," by Handel on November 19, promise to be an unusual musical experience. General public may apply for tickets after November 12 at Tuscaloosa.

The Music Club's first concert—Boris Galdousky's "Rigoletto" was a change of pace from the usual opera. Sung in English, this performance of "Rigoletto" was a slow-starter. After a warm up of Acts I and II, the principal soloists suddenly came alive and ended with an excellent show.

A stimulating lecturer and V. I. P. herself, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, will lecture at Southern on November 21. Sen. Smith will lecture in Munger at 8:30. All students will find her talk interesting and worth-while.

Circus, anyone? Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey with cotton candy, lions, tigers and a wonderful show at the auditorium—Thursday through Sunday. Tickets in the Comer Building.

Ring Roster

Jim Stooke, SAE; Liz Houston, XTA.

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MEET THE BLACK AND GOLD! (Left to Right, Back Row), Buddy Stanford, Jim Bailey, Tom Light, Jim Stooke, Anthony Cherry, Jabbo Waggoner. (Front Row), Bill Bryan, Monty Brakefield, Bo Linn, Marvin Rochelle, Don Cutcliffe, James Gibson.

ATO's Rock'n'Roll To Crown

The ATO's finished out an unbeaten, untied season by downing the LXA's 19-0. Their play was outstanding this season, and Coach Putnam's "Darkhorses" came through with flying colors.

The Tau's scored late in the first period when John Mackin found Andy Rowell on the end of a pass that netted some 30 yards. Waltersdorf converted and the score remained 7-0 until the opening moments of the third quarter. Paul Pace intercepted a Fowler pass on approximately the 35 yd. line and returned it to the LXA 20. After a series of plays, Elvin Hilyer bucked over from the 2 yd. line and the score stood at 13-0, as the P. A. T. was missed. The Tau's once again engineered a drive late in the fourth quarter and Mackin hit Jim Cash on a play covering some 20 yds. for the

final score. Waltersdorf's attempt was wide and the score ended with "The Merry Men" on top at 19-0 count.

Rowell, Putnam, and Cash supplied the spark in the offensive drives of the Tau's with John Mackin chunking the strikes. Elvin Hilyer sparked the defense for the Tau's and Charles Rosser stood out defensively for the LXA's, who couldn't penetrate on the offensive end.

Indies Chill TX's As Raycraft Stars

On a cold and wintry afternoon, the Theta Chis met defeat at the hands of the Independents. On a brilliant 2nd quarter interception by Dick Raycraft, the Indies hung on and rode home the winners, 6-0.

Due to the extremely cold weather neither team ever got up enough steam for a sustained drive and the ball continuously changed hands without any real scoring threats.

Late in the second quarter the Theta Chis even backed up to their ten yard line when Raycraft took in a strong John Slaughter pass and carried it in untouched for the six points. The try for point failed and the Indies led 6-0. This proved to be enough, however, as they held own and the Theta Chis were unable to move the ball.

Standouts for teams were Raycraft and Seymour for the Indies; and Slaughter, Butch Stapp, and Schipman for the Theta Chis.

KA's Mangle SAE's; Franks Leads Team

In the freezing cold on Friday afternoon, the KA's overwhelmed the SAE's 33-0.

The men from Dixie, started the scoring early, on a touchdown pass from Bradford to Franks. The PAT was missed and the score was 6-0. Moments later, Bradford again passes to Franks for a 12-0 lead at half-time.

In the third quarter the "golden arm" of Bradford again went into action. This time it was a pass to Maxie Hall for 6 points and a 18-0 lead. Ramsey's PAT was good and the score was 19-0. Still the KA's marched on, and Bradford passed to Franks for another touchdown. The PAT was good and the score now stood at 26-0. In the fourth quarter, as if to rub salt in the wounds, KA defensive halfback, Roy Macmill-

| Final Standing | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Team | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
| ATO | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| KA | 4 | 1 | 1 | .750 |
| Ind | 3 | 2 | 1 | .583 |
| PIKA | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 |
| SAE | 2 | 3 | 1 | .417 |
| TX | 1 | 4 | 1 | .250 |
| LXA | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 |

Panthers Prepare For Their Season Opener; Substitute Speed And Precision For Height

By John Westenberger

If ever a basketball team needed the presence of height, the 1959-60 Panthers of Birmingham-Southern College would be the team. With the loss of tall John Thompson, Glen Clem and Laney Yelverton, the Panthers are in the process of substituting offensive tactics that will not make this absence as evident.

But one should think for a moment that the Panthers will be completely helpless under the boards, because with such tough competitors as Jim Stooke, Jabbo Waggoner, and Tom Light roaming about the keyhole, they are bound to be effective.

Drake Shuffle Installed

The round-ball team this year will definitely need team work precision, few mistakes, and speed. Coach Burch has installed the Drake Shuffle to make these requirements effective. This is a rotation type offensive that opens up the defensive for occasional lay-ups. This shuffle can break the back of many a fine opposing team if it is run with aggressiveness.

Marvin Rochelle and Bill Bryan are probably one of the finest pair of guards, for this type offense, that could be found anywhere. Rochelle is assuming the play-making duties of last

year's Harold Pickle. Marvin is a fine defensive man and really knows his basketball. Bryan is probably the smallest man on the squad but is also the quickest. He is all over the court and is a ball stealing specialist. Bill has been impressive offensively in practice sessions and may be a great scoring asset to 'Southern if he does as well against stiff competition.

Stooke Returns

Jim Stooke, who played a major role in last year's success, is counted on heavily this year. He is a threat both on offense and defense and has had three years of experience in addition. One would not be wrong in saying that he will be the man to watch.

There could be no two board men tougher than Jabbo Waggoner and Tom Light. Waggoner has a great season last year and is really counted on this year under the boards. He is probably a more effective offensive man because of his accurate jump shot from the side. During practice sessions he has proved to be the most consistent man on the team. On the other hand, Tom Light is a big, tough rebounder who has shown great promise in practice and is known primarily for his defensive ability. He can hold his own against stiff competition and will collect many

rebounds by the season's end.

Another redeeming figure for the Panthers that is improving with every practice is guard Buddy Stanford. He is proving to be a fine jump shot artist and may see plenty of action this year. Don Cutcliffe appears to be a fine board man and is quick enough to make up for his lack of size.

Jimmy Bailey and Anthony Cherry have shown a lot of offensive promise and could possibly be counted on for some great play this year. Lamar Odom has been sidelined for two weeks with a back injury but will be back in action soon to resume his fine play.

Monte Brakefield and James Gibson are improving consistently and, along with Bo Linn, they round out the basketball picture thus far.

Although this is a comparatively small 'Southern team, the speed and aggressiveness they have shown may develop them into a fine ball club. The first game is with Millsaps at Jackson, Mississippi on Dec. 4. They continue on the road and play Athens on Dec. 7 and then come home to meet Huntington, Dec. 8. The Panthers will round out the Fall quarter basketball activity playing in the Holiday Classic at Memphis Dec. 16 and 17.

THE
HILLTOP
NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:

Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberger

Season Nears End;

Zeta, KD, Pi Phi, Win

Kappa Delta was met with strong resistance as the AOP's put all they had into the second game in an effort to keep open their chance for victory. The clock stopped with only a one point lead by AOP, who played with outstanding teamwork, at which time Kappa Delta made the 3 points necessary for a win. As English moved into serving position, AOP led 9 to 3; she scored six consecutive points to spark KD to victory. The first game ended 15 to 5. Walter and Schultz sparked KD with their serves which the AOP's seemed unable to return.

English, Walter, and Schultz led the victors. Brock and Collins led AOP.

Zetas Roll

Five straight and the stompin' Zeta remain undefeated. The Theta U's were the ZTA's most recent victim.

With Hernandez leading the way the "Upsies" tried in vain to overhaul an early lead, but the Zeta's roared to victory in the opening game 15-5. Suttle and Chafin led the march.

The Zeta's rebounded and captured the second game 13-9. Again Carolyn Suttle was the shining light with ten points. Virgilio starred for Theta Upsilon.

lan intercepted an SAE pass on the SAE 40 and rambled all the way for the touchdown. The PAT was good and the score was 33-0.

SAE tailback, Frank Lowery completed some good passes to Bob Barnett, but the stormy KA defense would not give way. Bradford at tailback and Franks at end led the KA's.

TU's looked good but the lack of teamwork probably lost the game.

Pi Phi Over KD

In one of the most continuously exciting and best played volleyball games of the year, Pi Beta Phi finished over Kappa Delta after three games.

Pi Phi stunned the coordinated KD team the first game; KD rallied and vigorously defeated Pi Phi the second game. The third game proved extremely tough competition ending in a 9-7 victory for Pi Phi.

Outstanding players for the winning team were Diane Young and captain Ann Love. Hard serves by Margaret Cothran and Betsy Albee proved a threat to the Pi Phis, but spirit and co-ordination moved the Arrow girls to victory.

Volleyball Standings

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------|----|----|-------|
| ZTA | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| KD | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Pi Phi | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| TU | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| AOP | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Ind | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| AXO | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Tickets for the Senator Margaret Smith lecture are being sold in Munger 212. Student admission for the November 21 program is \$1.00.

Jim: "I've only been in German three and already I can speak it."

Tim: "Amazing! I can't understand it."

Jim: "Neither could the professor."

Annual Swim Meet Scheduled Tuesday

Alpha Tau Omega, King Neptune of the Hilltop, is eagerly preparing to compete for its tenth consecutive swim title. Losing only distance man Thompson Gilmer, coach Nelson Lacy thinks his boys have the potential to go the distance again this year. However Lacy was cautious enough to add, "We're depending a great deal on Coachman and Thomason. Also the development of the new boys will play a decisive role in our title hopes this year."

The two groups most likely to upset the ATO's are Theta Chi and SAE. Last year's third place finishers, the TX's are anchored by the return of individual high point men Swinson Schipman and Thatcher Robinson.

SAE coach Clarke Gillespie is pleased concerning the addition of four varsity lettermen to the team. However, the loss of first place winners such as Oliver Clark, Bill Mitchell, and Paul Linder will be sorely felt. Each of the other fraternities is expected to field a team along with the Independents.

Preliminaries for this annual event will be next Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Finals will begin the day after at the same hour.

The events are as follows:

| Time | Distance |
|--------------|-------------------|
| 4:00-75 yd. | individual medley |
| 4:10-50 yd. | free style |
| 4:20-50 yd. | back stroke |
| 4:30-50 yd. | breast stroke |
| 4:40-50 yd. | butterfly |
| 4:50-200 yd. | free style |
| 5:00-100 yd. | free style |
| 5:10-100 yd. | free style medley |
| 5:20-150 yd. | medley relay |
| | 50 yd. back |
| | 50 yd. breast |
| | 50 yd. free style |

'59 Football All-Stars Sparkle As "The Best"

Undeclared pennant winner ATO placed five players on the first team. The KA's placed three and the TX's, PIKA's and SAE's one each.

The All-Star Committee met this week and chose the annual men's All-Star Football Team. According to Coach Battle voting was much closer this year than in the past. The fact that there were two ties for positions on the first team bears out Coach Battle's statement. This All-Star squad is representative of the best players in the men's intramural league for the past season.

The first team consisted of the following players:

James Franks, KA — A pre-season All-Star choice who proved himself to be the finest pass receiver in the league. An able linebacker, Franks leads the league with thirty points. His finest game was the SAE game in which he scored three TD's.

Jim Cash, ATO — This is Cash's fourth selection to the All-Star team. A big man for the Taus who plays every minute of every game rough and tumble.

WINGBACK

Don Cutcliff, PIKA — A unanimous choice for the team, glue-

fingered Cutcliff was practically the entire Pike offense. And he was also one of the league's leading scorers in guiding the Pikes to a fourth place finish.

Ed Putnam, ATO — Switched to wingback this year. Putnam is one of the chief reasons for the ATO's success this season. An agile receiver Putnam also threw the ball from his wingback position.

TAILBACK:

John Macklin, ATO — Another Tau freshman which gives them a fine outlook for the future. If not for John's efforts, the ATO's might not have made it to the top of the heap again this year.

BLOCKING BACK:

Elvin Hilyer, ATO — Another pre season All-Star pick, Elvin is a reporter from two years ago. Diminutive blocking back that is, Hilyer provided ample protection for his running mate at tailback.

Ronald Boyer, SAE — A surprise player for the SAE's who had a dismal season. He played his best against the ATO's and lead a charged up defense that got progressively tougher as the season progressed.

SECOND TEAM:

ENDS

Jerry Oglesby, KA
John Andrews, SAE
GUARDS
John Waltersdorf, ATO
Bill Fisher, KA
CENTER
Andy Smith, Independents
WINGBACK
Dick Raycraft, Independent
Bill McMillan, KA
BLOCKING BACK
Lawrence Whiting, KA
TAILBACK
George Bradford, KA

Circle K Proposed; Meeting Held Today

All former Key Club and Circle K Club members, as well as anyone interested in helping organize a Circle K Club on Southern's campus, are invited to meet with Dr. Stanford and Mr. W. A. Currie, Jr., at 10:00 today in Stockham.

Circle K International is the college affiliate of Kiwanis International and serves as a service and civic organization to both the campus and the community. Last year, the Snead Junior College Circle K Club was rated the number one club in the International organization, and they have let it be known that they are both willing and able to help organize a club on the Hilltop.

In addition to Dr. Stanford and Mr. Currie, both members of the sponsoring Birmingham Kiwanis Club, Frank Horn will be on hand with a report of last year's Snead Club, of which he was a member.

GRAYMONT AMOCO

800 Graymont Avenue

FOREIGN CAR TUNE-UP and LUBRICATION

Ralph Fesperman STate 1-9203

Stamp And Coin Club Springs Upon Campus

A new organization, the Birmingham-Southern College Stamp and Coin Club, has been formed approved for a one year period by the Student Government.

The group was founded Sunday afternoon, November 8, at 2:00 p.m., when Ed Kirk elected temporary officers including Charlton Keen as president, Don Peterson as vice-president, and Carl Dimmick as secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the club is to become a close fellowship of all students interested in stamps and coins, and to provide educational facilities for coin and stamp activities.

Various projects are being considered including a display for the library and lecture series on both stamps and coins.

Dr. Tower is the faculty adviser for the new organization. Ed Kirk has announced that the first open meeting or General Assembly will meet for election of permanent officers and other business on Thursday, November 19, at 2:30 p.m. in Munger 308. All students interested in stamp and coin collecting are urged to attend.



You Name It!

News Splash!

Tryouts for Water Ballet will be extended one additional day. They will be held in the gym on Thursday, November 19, from 2:30-4:00 and from 6:00-7:00.

Friday The 13th May Be Lucky Day

Any superstitious fanatics need read no further. Those who believe that Friday the 13th is just another day, this is your chance to win two free tickets to the College Theatre production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opens next Wednesday, November 17 and continues through Friday. The Shakespearean comedy will be presented in the Student Activities Building at 8:30 p.m. for three consecutive performances.

All you have to do to win is name the student shown in the picture to the left and you will receive the free tickets. If you know who the person pictured is, turn in your answer to the ticket booth which is stationed in the Quadrangle. The first 10 correct answers will win. Those who aren't lucky can purchase their tickets for 25 cents.

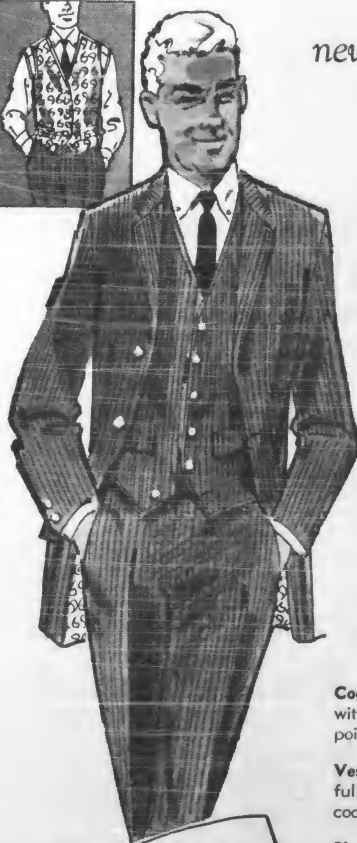
Parisian

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:35; SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30

2nd Ave., N., at 20th

just arrived!

new large shipment



corduroy suits

with handsome reversible vests

Colors:

—Loden
 —Green
 —Antelope

29.95

Coat: Natural shoulder styling. Lined with Ancient Madder print and counter pointed with bright metal buttons.

Vest: Reverses from corduroy to colorful Ancient Madder print that matches coat lining.

Slacks: Trim, tapered slacks with plain front and back flap pockets.

Regulars, 34 to 46; Long, 34 to 46.

MAIN FLOOR MEZZANINE

Parisian

Kappa Alpha, TX Fight To 0-0 Draw

Theta Chi scored a mild upset in holding the KA's to a scoreless tie last Friday afternoon.

Both teams moved the ball well, but interceptions and penalties halted the scoring threats.

In the first half KA went deep into Theta Chi territory on a long pass from Bradford to Franks, but had to give up the ball on downs. Two interceptions later in the half ended with Theta Chi in possession of the ball on the mid-field marker.

The situation changed, and Theta Chi controlled the ball in the last half. They advanced to the KA 35 yard line on a completed pass from Eddie George to Schipman. However, KA intercepted the next pass and appeared to be out of danger following a short pass to Franks.

A Theta Chi interception coupled with a penalty against KA put the Theta Chi men near KA's goal line. Good defense plus a penalty against Theta Chi on a pass play that carried into the end zone ended the threat.

KA kicked out of the danger, and when the game ended a few plays later the final score stood at 0-0.

This hard-fought contest could have gone either way, as both teams played good ball.

Committee Reviews Traffic Situation

Recommendations for improvement of the BSC traffic problem have been made by a committee which was appointed by Dr. Stanford. These recommendations are to appear before an administration committee for action the first part of next week.

The members of the committee which submitted recommendations are Mr. Yielding, Dr. Gordon, and Dr. Jolly. One member feels that these suggestions would not solve all of the traffic problems, but would certainly help. The final solution can only be worked out when the streets are changed which will be a result of a long range face-lifting plan for Southern.

Dick Tracy Expert Lectures Tuesday

The Alabama section of the American Chemical Society will present a lecture by Dr. Mary L. Willard, professor of chemistry at Pennsylvania State University at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Science Building on November 18.

In her talk on "Criminalistics," Dr. Willard will show how instrumentation, particularly the optical methods in which she specializes, have been applied to crime detection. She has been a technical consultant in a number of criminal investigations undertaken in the laboratory. This program should be of interest to those concerned with instrumental method and to all admirers of Dick Tracy. All interested students are invited to attend.

Student Organists Incorporate Interest

Officers for the newly formed Guild Student Group of the American Guild of Organists are as follows:

President, Guynelle Smith; secretary-treasurer, Lola Roehm; program chairmen, Jo Broyles and Carolyn Hearn; public relations, Henry Stanford and Tibby King.

Anyone interested in joining this group is welcome. The only qualification for membership is that a person have studied organ at some time. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. The GSG is going to the University of Alabama to hear the famed organist, E. Power Biggs, Monday evening.

the BOOKSHELF

Are Men Equal by Henry Alonzo Myers (Great Seal Books, Vail Ballou Press Inc., Binghamton, N. Y., 1955)

"All men are created equal—but, some men are created more equal than others," is an adage almost as old as the idea of equality itself. **Are Men Equal** by Henry Alonzo Myers takes the stand that we are equal one to another; but, that one must first define and set the standards whereby one judges equality.

The book is greatly strengthened as Myers begins with his adversaries' viewpoint, that men are unequal in every respect, and then tries to refute this argument. An example of the ideas he attacks is: "Is it not true that the idea of equality is merely a device whereby underlings and failures contrive at times, by mere weight of numbers, to drag every kind of human excellence down into the swamp of mediocrity?"

Using considerable parallelism and symbolism, Myers first talks about unequal theories of the past and their relationship and impact on mankind. His prime example is Nazism and Hitler's race of superior beings. Then Myers delves deeply into the ideas of the author—philosophers, Emerson, Whitman, Melville, and Hawthorne, and relates some of their main works to the question of equality.

Myers concedes along with these men that physical and mentally men assuredly are not equal. However, there are realms beyond the mental and physical that we are measuring in when we say, "Why I am just as good as that rich man's son."

The central thought presented in this book seems to be most simply and concisely: "Each man is to himself equal to the great

world of his own experience. In what matters most to men this would have the same impact to all; it teaches each the lesson of his own infinite worth. And so men, who are equal to the same thing, are equal to each other. One being of infinite worth cannot be greater or less than another of infinite worth."

Myers also discusses the practice and practicality of equality as he deviates from the purely philosophical attack. He never becomes involved with the racial question per se, but does discuss slavery in the 19th century.

Still in a practical sense, he presents some meaty thoughts on equality, war, progress and free enterprise. Speaking of any outstanding personage in our modern society, Myers says, "He is an object of interest, perhaps of admiration, possibly even of reverence, but he is deemed to be still of the same flesh and blood as other men. The admiration felt for him may be a reason for going to see him and longing to shake hands with him. But it is not a reason for bowing down to him, or addressing him in deferential terms, or treating him as if he was porcelain and yourself only earthenware."

This is indeed a provocative

MSM To Sponsor New Organization

The Methodist Student Movement has sponsored the organization of a group on campus that will bring together students who have an interest in Christian Education as a full-time vocation.

The group which will be called IHS (In His Service) had its organizational meeting last week and elected Cynthia Ford Chairman. Barbara Lee will serve as program chairman and Charlotte Woodard as secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of IHS is to provide a fellowship opportunity for those students with similar interests and mutual vocational intentions. Even though it is sponsored by the MSM its membership is not limited to Methodists. Programs are planned that will be of interest and educational value to the members.

Regular meeting time has been scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays in Stockham.

book and conceivably might be offensive to someone who is not willing to read the book for what it is worth, adding double-meanings to what the author has to say. It is a scholarly approach to a common question and I believe Myers' thoughts and opinions merit some consideration.

"Here we have the central problem of society, no man wishes to have his place determined by a quality which he lacks or by a kind of activity in which he does not excel. On the other hand too many will fight for a social order in which men are placed by the skill in which they themselves are found superior. No wonder both equality and inequality have been presented as obvious facts."

Phi Chi Theta Taps New Members

Alpha Sigma Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national fraternity for outstanding women business students, announces the formal pledging of the following girls on Thursday, November 12, 1959: Joyce Daly, Betty Fields, Gwen Ford, Celeste Jackson, Shirley Ann Kirk, Judy McConnell, Elaine L. Russell, Anne Sligh, Grace Swalley, and Judy Wilson. A dinner honoring the new pledges was held at Mrs. J. L. Walker's home after the ceremonies.

The officers, 1959-60, for this group are: Marilyn Douglas, president; Carolyn Suttle, vice-president; Billie Burnett, secretary; and Charlotte Cannon, treasurer.

Wastebasket

Two first page headlines in the Kansas State Collegian:
'Marriage' to be Topic of All School Assembly
Pajama Pep Rally Scheduled Friday

If you think you are indispensable, stick your finger in a bowl of water and notice the hole that's left when you take it out.

Public opinion pollsters say 8 per cent of the public have no opinion. We have never met any of these charming people.

"I wouldn't be President of the United States for a million dollars."—Harry Truman, 1935.

You sucker! You read this trash again.

Salem's special High Porosity paper

"Air-Softens" every puff

Invisible porous openings blend fresh air with each puff for a milder, cooler, more refreshing smoke.



Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that makes Salem taste more Springtime-fresh than ever! Richer, too. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem.

Created by H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company





• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER Salem refreshes your taste

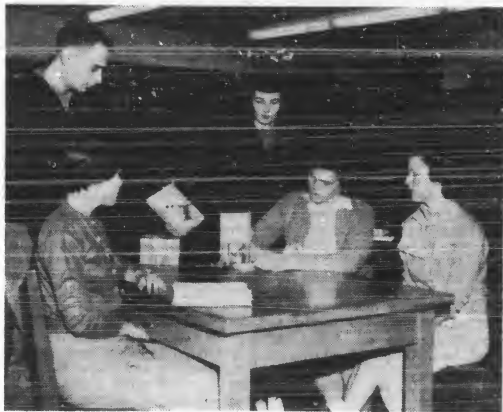
THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, November 20, 1959

Number 8



UNITED APPEAL workers "count the loot." Sitting are: (L-R) Ann Love, Chairman Inez Thomas, and Jane Gerhardt. Bob Miller and Marilyn Mullins look over their shoulders.

Appeal Drive Successful Goal Of \$200 Attained

Wednesday marked the conclusion of Southern's student drive for the United Appeal. Donations from the student body totaled almost \$200.

Commenting on the drive, Chairman Inez Thomas said, "Secretly I had hoped for a donation of about \$200. Yes, I feel the campaign was a success."

Working under Thomas was a campaign leader from each social fraternity and sorority. Of the total amount collected \$140 was donated by the social groups.

Inez Thomas also expressed appreciation for the help from individual students in carrying on the drive. Those helping with publicity and general campus collections were Carolyn Taylor, Mary Anne Ivey, Martha Anne Bruce, Anita Tulley, Betty Chapman, Ann Love, Sharon England, Jane Frederick, Rosalind Van Landingham, and Jim Smith. Representatives to the fourteen campus social groups included Mimi DeArman, ZTA; Cynthia Ford, AOP; Brenda Bradley, TU; Mary Lee Cauthen, AXO; Jane Gerhardt, KD; Marilyn Mullins, Pi Phi; Betty Speake, Independents; Chris Ramsey, KA; Clark Boddy, SAE; Jim Patterson, Theta Chi; Bob Miller, PiKA; Joe Don Williams, Lambda Chi; Mike Cram, DSP; and Cooper French, ATO.

College Play Ends Successful Stand

Tonight, "Midsummer Night's Dream" as done by the Southern College Theatre goes on stage for the last time. The presence of an authentically reproduced Elizabethan stage and Dr. Powell's Elizabethan production combine excellently with modern multi-colored lighting to produce an evening of escape and dream-like fantasy.

With Elise McWilliams, Jean Galloway, Jack Mann, Bob Houston, Jay Smith, Pat Ellis, Pat King, and Don Simmons in major roles, the evening will also be one of polished dramatics and sharp wit.

Curtain time is 8:30.

Attention Males!

Order Corsages Now

Mortar Board has undertaken a service project to aid all male students in making preparations for the Christmas Ball.

This year students will have the opportunity to order corsages through Mortar Board... at a cut rate. The corsages will be delivered on Saturday afternoon, December 5.

Bailey's Florist guarantees the flowers to be satisfactory. Orders may be placed from November 23-December 1. The price list will be announced at the time orders are placed.

Anthropologist Visits Here For Annual Founder's Day

"Racial History of Man" will be the topic of Professor Carleton Coon when he speaks in convocation Monday, Nov. 30. Dr. Coon will also address the Annual Founder's Day Meeting which will be held here Dec. 1.

Dr. Coon who previously taught at Harvard is now curator of ethnology and professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania Museum since 1948. From 1942 to 1945 he served as a special assistant to the State Department.

His field work has taken him to the Balkans, Ethiopia, Arabia and North Africa, where he discovered the remains of Neanderthal man in 1939. In 1951 he was a member of the archaeological expedition to Iran that discovered Hotuman. He has also done extensive work in Afghanistan, Syria, Central Africa, India and South America.

In 1952 Dr. Coon was awarded the Viking Medal in Physical Anthropology. He is a member of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Anthropology Association and the American Association of Physical Anthropologists.

Dr. Coon was editor of the

Senator Smith Speaks Tomorrow

Student Tickets

Are On Sale Now

Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the only female member of the U. S. Senate, will speak at Birmingham-Southern in Munger Auditorium on Nov. 21, 1959, at 8:00 p.m.

Her topic will be "Significant Changes in Foreign Affairs." Student tickets are \$1.00 and will be on sale at the box office that night.

Senator Smith, a Republican, is regarded as one of the most admired women in world affairs today, known for her convictions and determination. Thirty-three colleges have conferred degrees upon her. She possesses looks as well as brains, and her neat, trim appearance presents a striking contrast to the usual picture of a politician.

This fearless politician has been known to cross party lines to protect her convictions and beliefs. An example is her attack on the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. This attack took the form of a speech entitled "A Declaration of Consciousness" and occurred four years before Senator McCarthy received Senator censure.

She also recently made the news by opposing the promotion of actor, James Stewart to Brigadier General in the Air Force Reserves. Her stand was that he had failed to "keep up his military training and flying time."

As a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, an unusual post for a woman, she became the first woman to sail on a U. S. destroyer during wartime, sailing 25,000 miles on a tour of the South Pacific.

Though she received only a high school education, her career



Senator Smith

is a remarkable one. At the age of sixteen, she began her first job with the telephone company in Skowhegan, Maine, her hometown. Within five years, she had risen to an executive position. Immediately following this

job, she worked nine years on a weekly newspaper.

At the age of thirty-one, she married Senator Clyde Smith, a business man twenty-three years her senior. She became his secretary upon his election to Congress.

Margaret Chase Smith's personal career began after her husband's death in 1940. Shortly before his death, he urged all the people in Maine to elect his "partner in public life," to the House of Representatives. After finishing out her husband's term in Congress, Senator Smith went into politics wholeheartedly.

She was elected to the Senate in 1948 and is up for re-election in 1960. She is known for her thorough knowledge of world and national affairs, and her one-time career as a woolen mill executive has given her an insight into labor legislation.

Senator Smith is replacing Madame Pandit, India's Ambassador to England, who had to cancel her visit in order to attend to unexpected diplomatic duties in London.

Debate Team Places Second At Peachtree Tournament

The Birmingham-Southern varsity debate squad again won second place school award at a regional tournament. The tournament was the Peachtree Tournament held annually at Emory University in Atlanta.

Ina Branham and Tom Leonard captured second place on the negative side by winning six of six debates and defeating, among others, the University of North Carolina, first place school winner. Bettye Sulzby and Tom Reeves won third place on the affirmative side by defeating four schools and losing to two. Maryville of Tennessee was third in the tournament. Individual ratings have not been announced.

December 4-5 will bring a tournament to Birmingham sponsored by Howard and Southern. Between 25 and 30 schools from 13 or more states will participate. Southern's teams will reverse sides of the question for the tournament. Neither Howard nor Southern will be eligible to win. Going into the tournament both negative and affirmative teams will have a 10-2 record.

Business Fraternity Extends Bids To 15

Fifteen students excelling in business courses copied bids from Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business fraternity, this week.

President Bob Hulen announced that pledge instruction begins today and will climax in two weeks with an achievement test. Pledges will be initiated December 4.

Those receiving bids were the following:

Ronald Boyer, Roy Burnett, Terry Brannon, Walter Barnett, Clark Boddy, Ronnie Brown, Tim Cobb, Bob Lazenby, Weldon Lockhart, Arthur Lovett.

Carl Pilgrim, Jack Redfern, Joel Shannon, Perry Spitzer, Garr William.

Carols Begin Holiday; Dance Peaks Weekend

The first week-end in December is Holiday Week-end at Southern.

Starting off this Holiday will be the annual Carol Service presented by the College Choir at McCoy Methodist Church. The services will be held December 3, 4, and 6.

Two events are scheduled for Friday. The varsity wrestling team meets Auburn University in the gym at 7:30 on Friday night.

Also beginning Friday and continuing Saturday is the Invitational Debate Tournament sponsored jointly by Howard and Birmingham-Southern.

Saturday is the climax of it all. To begin the evening, a pre-dance box supper will be held in the late afternoon at the cafeteria. This will be very informal with good food and music. All this plus the convenience of eating on campus will cost only 90 cents.

Then on Saturday night the Christmas Ball will be held to the tunes of the Auburn Knights. The dance will begin at 8:00 and the girls have been given 1:00 permission. The place for the dance has not been set but there is a possibility that it will be off-campus. The S.C.A. and the social committee are working on this aspect now. Tickets for the dance are on sale at \$1.25 per ticket.

—From the Dean's Office

1. Remember, see your advisor and preregister between Nov. 30 and Dec. 2.
2. Thanksgiving Holidays officially begin at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Editorials—

Lister Hill—'Medicine Man'

SENATOR Lister Hill's election to the Senate in 1938, he has vigorously promoted health and welfare legislation. On Capitol Hill the senator is recognized as the "Statesman for Health."

William S. White, Harper's Washington Correspondent, pays tribute to Lister Hill in the November issue with a feature entitled "Medicine Man from Alabama."

Hill is praised as having "done more for the public's health than any American in history." According to the writer "millions owe their health to this spare, tall, gray-faced Alabamian."

Several of Hill's contributions to the public's health are cited. (1) He was responsible for the "hospital and health construction act, which has brought new medical care to countless communities."

(2) "Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of research into cause, cure and prevention of . . . killing and crippling diseases" was Hill promoted.

(3) Many "training and education programs for thousands of medical people" were fostered by the Senator.

(4) Also, "preventive medicine all over the country in state and county units" has resulted from his work.

Currently Lister Hill serves as chairman of that "large and quarrelsome entity" known as the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

WBT

I.F.C.—New Rush Rules!

In order to be eligible to pledge a fraternity during fall rush, a man must register with the Interfraternity Council by 1 o'clock the Monday of orientation. A \$1.00 fee is required.

Under consideration for some time, this recent I.F.C. ruling comes none too soon. The fraternity system benefits in two ways.

First, the money collected will help defray expenses during the academic year, particularly the cost of the annual council-sponsored dance.

Secondly, and of primary importance, all fraternities will have a definite list around which to organize their closed rush program. Rushes profit in that their names will appear before each group.

Also the activity of "professional" rushes—those who visit a party by each group at least once a year—will be discouraged.

Similar registration requirements have proven to be an asset on other campuses. Auburn's I.F.C. has such a ruling. Our Interfraternity Council should find the measure just as beneficial.

WBT

'Southern Accent' Expansion?

Although the SOUTHERN ACCENT is receiving less financial support from the SGA than last year, the annual is planning a five hundred dollar plus expansion program.

In 1958-1959 the average quarterly allotment from the Student Government was \$1,981. According to Treasurer Lacy the yearbook received \$1,656 this quarter. Therefore, the annual stands to suffer nearly a thousand dollar cut.

The tentative expansion includes sixteen additional pages and a proposed color section. This additional financial burden amounts to roughly five hundred dollars.

Certainly the aim of any college publication should be one of maintaining a standard that is representative of the institution. And surely both the '58 and '59 'SOUTHERN ACCENTS were worthy publications.

Therefore—Why propose expansion at this time? All organizations supported by the Student Activity Fee are groaning beneath accumulated debts. The wisdom behind such additional expenses for the annual is questionable.

WBT

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Office, second floor of gym.

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Night Lights—

By Jessie Shelburne

All Birmingham theatre lovers will enjoy a fabulous round of excellent productions. At the top of the list is our own College Theater's performance of Midsummer Night's Dream—last time tonight—Student Activities Building at 8:30.

Marcia Baldwin, a former BSC student has one of the leads in Bill Ozier's Actor's Theatre, Inc. production of Time Limit, opening tonight at 8:30 at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Marcia also appears on Saturday and Monday, too. Good luck, sister.

The British pianist, Moura Lympany, was the third artist appearing with the Symphony on Tuesday night. The program included Schumann, Beethoven, and the Concerto in G Minor by Saint-Saens.

Birmingham Broadway Theatre League presents Miss Joan Blondell in The Dark at the Top of the Stairs, on Nov. 27-28 at the Temple. An excellent chance for theatre from the Great White Way!

Concert goes will enjoy Bright Nilsson, the great Nordic soprano, who visits us on the 24th of Nov. sponsored by the Music Club. Auditorium at 8:30.

A preview of the new year—the one-and-only My Fair Lady. G. B. Shaw's play, Pymalion, set to music, appears at the auditorium Jan. 25-30, with 8:30 night curtain and Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:30. This is the touring company of the fabulous Broadway favorite and should be a red-letter musical. Tickets now ordered from City Ticket Office in the Comer Building.

Finals begin Thursday, December 10.

on world news—

Column Curbs Provincialism

By Henry Stanford

This column is new to the Hilltop News, but it has already met certain criticisms. One of the main criticisms of the Hilltop News has been that the paper is too provincial.

Therefore, steps have been taken to correct this situation and to make it a more enjoyable paper to read. In one sense I would like to thank you, Mr. Posep, for your letter to the editor concerning this column, for it at least shows that someone has read it. Furthermore, if your letter fully represents the student opinion concerning the column, it will be discontinued. After all, the staff of the Hilltop News wants its paper to be acceptable by the students.

Whether a college newspaper is among the top college newspapers is definitely not determined by how provincial it is, and most newspapers of larger institutions have several columns concerned with off-campus subjects. This column was requested by the editor to improve the paper and to make it more interesting to the students. Surely you can't consider this little column as competition to commercial publications.

And finally, a few words to all students: Every Friday, when the paper is printed, there are many papers left over. Is it because there are too many copies

printed? Perhaps, but I think not. The students are simply not taking as much interest in the paper as they should. Since we have a college paper, we should all support it as best we can.

"She told me that you told her the secret that I told not to tell her."

"Well, don't tell her that you told me what she told you."

Letters to the Editor—

Kijima-Pen Pals Club
Iiyama Postoffice
Nagano-Ken, Japan
November 7, 1959

Dear Editor:

We shall appreciate it very much if you would give your valuable time to our request.

We have been desiring for a long time to get contact with some people in your country to correspond in order to create a good friendship.

There is a saying "East is East and West is West." Really, when we see the map then we find how your country and mine are apart by ocean. Still more, when we see the cultures, living manners, the way of thinking of both, they are so much different from each other. However, we have in the past had the introduction done by our fathers and what we want here now is to feel the cultures of America and learn it by our own hands and that is why we are writing this letter.

When we work for ironing out the differences of Asian-Africans and American civilization by this way, we think we could help to build the peace in the world better.

We were told by our teacher to write to you and ask you to insert this letter somewhere in your paper. We would be appreciate it very much if you can spare a space. If not then may we ask you to pass this to some schools or cultural organization in your neighbour?

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Yours very truly,
Kijima Pen Pals Club.
P.S. We want to introduce club.

The name of our club is "Kijima Pen Pals Club" and we set up this club among friends several month ago. Mostly we are students.

Dear Editor:

Although I realize that the voting (on the student activity fee matter) is over, and further realizing that the students of 'Southern have approved the idea which they believe to be the more profitable to themselves as a whole, I would still like to refer to an incident which took place between the opposing factions before ballots were cast. I refer to the removal of a figure which had been hung as an effigy of the Student Government Association of 1959.

As I understand the matter, the dummy was quite clearly identified by signs nailed to the tree in which the dummy was hung. It is my further understanding that the dummy was a considerable distance above the ground, and securely fastened to the tree. All of this was done at night and no one, or so it was supposed, knew about it.

However, before seven-thirty the next morning, someone cut the dummy down, removed the signs from the tree, even removing the nails, and threw the dummy into the gully behind Ramsey. It is not known who did these things, but I think that whoever did certainly went to a lot of trouble for nothing.

Would it not have been easier to protest (and at the same time further "the cause") by starting a counter-campaign? Even if this wouldn't seem easier to the mis-guided minds of the seemingly "neutrals of destruction," I feel that it is my place to protest this action. If the students of this college are willing to allow such actions, there is absolutely no sense at all in attempting to run any semblance of a democratic government. A dictatorship in which only one side of the concerned issue may publicly be voiced will come into being. However, if this was not done for political reasons, but purely for mischief, it will not be an uncommon sight during campaigns and election seasons to see posters and advertisements for ideas, ideals, or candidates torn down, merely because they prove offensive, or because someone lacks anything better to do.

If this is what you want, continue to sit idly by and say nothing, but I, for one, believe that we as a group, should at least give equal consideration to both sides of a question, without interference from other factors.

Frank T. Horn

Mr. Horn:
Heil Hitler!

WBT



"TIME HAS RUN OUT, BUT YOU HAVE TWO FREE THROWS. IF YOU MAKE ONE, THERE WILL BE AN OVERTIME PERIOD; IF YOU MAKE BOTH OF THEM THE VICTORY CELEBRATION WILL START IMMEDIATELY; IF YOU MISS BOTH OF THEM THERE'S POLICE PROTECTION AT THE SIDE EXIT."

Sorority Chatter

by
Carolyn Ferrell

This afternoon at 3:00 the Zeta's will have a Song Fest at the home of Mary Smith. This is an annual party at which time the pledges entertain the active members with songs that they have written. A spaghetti supper will follow the songs.

Saturday, in the dorm quadrangle, the ZTA pledges will have another shoeshine. Be sure to have your shoes cleaned for your big date Saturday night! The shoeshine will begin at 10:00.

The Theta U's will also be partying tonight. At this time the pledges will entertain the actives with a Beatnik Party in the sorority room. Everyone will come as they are (i.e. as Beatniks).

The Alpha Chi's enjoyed a delicious dinner in honor of their advisors at Highland Towers last Thursday night, November 12. After dinner the group was entertained by Rosemary Franklin who played "Vision Fugitive" by Prokofiev. Rachel Mathis sang an aria from *Tosca* and "You are Love" by Jerome Kern.

Zeta Tau Alpha will honor Elise McWilliams, Miss Southern Accent, with a reception on Tuesday, November 24, in the lobby of Hanson Hall. The reception will begin at 7:00 and last until 8:00 p.m.

Pi Phi's will take a basket of fruit to the Crippled Children's Clinic next week.

Party Calls

SAE House, Saturday Night
Open Party
ATO House, Saturday Night
Open Party

the BOOKSHELF

Act One by Moss Hart. Random House, N. Y. 1959.

This entirely delightful autobiography of Moss Hart, which carries that fabulously successful American playwright's story up through the Broadway opening of *Once in a Lifetime*, in 1930, is the very essence of theatre—its sharp contrasts, its miseries—and theatre miseries somehow can seem more miserable than any other kind—and its splendid glittering triumphs. Moss Hart underwent the whole range of a playwright's experience, from the moment early in the first act of the Chicago tryout of his first play to be produced, the *Beloved Bandit* (it also closed that same week in Chicago), when a gray-haired figure rose from his seat in the third row, walked determinedly toward the exits, and someone said to Hart, "That is Ashton Stevens, Chicago's leading dramatic critic, and I believe he's going home,"—he was—to that moment in New York during the frenzied final curtain calls for *Once in a Lifetime*, when George Kaufman, long established successful playwright and veteran collaborator, stepped forward on the stage, raised his hand for silence, and announced "I would like the audience to know that eighty per cent of this play is Moss Hart."

This story is told against a background of vividly sketched figures—Hart himself as a stage-struck boy and as a youthful "Social Director" at various summer camps and hotel resorts in the Catskills, at one of which Hart decked out himself and his supporting cast for *The Emperor*

Library Offers A Variety Of Selections; Catalogue Reveals No "Lady Chatterly"

By Bette Hutchins

Birmingham-Southern's library doesn't need much of an introduction to students. Much of their time is spent there, in study, research, or enjoyment of the music listening facilities.

Donated by M. Paul Phillips in 1923, the library's three main floors and five stacks house approximately 86,000 volumes, more than the library of any college in the state, excepting only Auburn University and the University of Alabama, both with student bodies considerably larger than Southern's. The library staff, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, director, and Mrs. Carolyn Horton, Mrs. Mari-bess Horde, Mrs. Frances McLaughlin and Miss Barbara Mosely, are always willing to offer most valuable assistance when ever term papers come around, and even when there's a temporary breather.

On the main floor of the building is the director's office, the main desk, the card catalogue, and the reference and periodical rooms. The reference room contains about 5,000 works, chiefly encyclopedias and dictionaries, both general and specialized.

The top floor has many rooms of varied size, used both for study and conferences. But there also is found what may well be the most fascinating part of the building, the Rare Book Room. Here are carefully preserved many irreplaceable volumes, largely national, state, and local histories and travelogues, many of which belong to the McGregor Collection of Americana. The Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church has stored its official pa-



"THIS is a college library!" These are the immortal words of the librarian when the serene atmosphere of Phillips Library is broken by screaming students. Supposedly the words remind such students to be quiet.

pers here.

Historians may come to peruse an 1853 edition of the *Works of Daniel Webster*, or the complete writings of Washington or Franklin, or Madison's papers. A first edition of Mark Twain's "The Innocents Abroad" and a copy of "The Federalist" written by "Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Madison, and Mr. Jay" and published in 1842 are also on hand. Perhaps the oldest book in the library is Richard Hakluyt's three-volume description of his voyages, which was published in 1600. Nearby, past issues of the *Hilltop News* are carefully stacked.

It's not too difficult to find a book whose title excites amused curiosity. In 1823, a Mrs. Trollope of London considered "The Domestic Manners of the Americans." Chapter XXIII discusses "Copper-head snakes, insects, and elections, in that order. More recently, there's "Decorum, a Practical Treatise and Dress in the Best American Society," as of 1881. "The Avenger of Blood, a Tale of Alabama, must be full of thrills. Undoubtedly, though, the most inclusive title is "The Dealings of God, Man, and the Devil."

While preserving the past, the library devotes most of its energy to improving its service to the college. Since 1952, past issues of periodicals are put on microfilm, rather than bound, and the library has three microfilm readers. Another innovation is the display of paperback books for sale. Recently the library purchased a large collection of children's books for elementary education students.

The annual budget allots \$2,600 for magazine subscriptions, and \$8,200 for new works. Side by side on the new books shelf this week are such volumes as *Advice and Consent* and *The Status Seekers*, current best-sellers, *Creativity*, Einstein's biography of *Gluck*, Archibald MacLeish's *J. B.*, Camus' *Exile and the Kingdom*, and the *Travels of Marco Polo*.

Contrary to rumor, but in keeping with our famed "genteel tradition," a search of the card catalogue reveals not six, but zero, copies of D. H. Lawrence's best known novel.

Newman Meets Tuesday

Father Mueller, chaplain of the Newman Club, is conducting a series of talks based on the understanding of the Roman Catholic Church on a college level.

The Newman Club meets each Tuesday. This week there was an entertainment meeting in Stockham.

Frat Doin's

By Howard Smith

Party hopping will headline the fraternities' social events this week-end. The ATO's will have an open party Saturday night at their house from 8:00-12:00. Jimmy Chappell orchestra will furnish the music. At the SAE House everyone will be partying to the music of The Four, jazz combo. This is an open party, also, lasting from 8:30-12:00. Everyone is invited to both parties so come one and all!

The SAE Fraternity was visited last week by their national Chapter Supervisor, Mr. John Baugh.

Choir Carol Service Celebrates Christmas

The twenty-third Birmingham-Southern choir carol service is scheduled for the nights of December 3, 4, and Sunday, December 6. McCoy Methodist Church is the host for this annual service.

Mr. Raymond Anderson will conduct the combined Southern and McCoy church choirs.

Featured this year for the first time will be an organ-trumpet duet as a prelude. Among the traditional Christmas music to be rendered are the "Hallelujah Chorus," "Silent Night," and "Glory to God in the Highest!" Mrs. Dorothy Bunford Brown will offer "Oh, Holy Night."

Soloists other than Mrs. Brown are Barbara Gibbs, Linda Clark, Don Simmons, David McDaniel and Leta Rush. Linda Clark and Jack Mann will also offer solos.

Adding to the variety of the service, the choir will sing several malets from the Renaissance Period.

Sam Batt Owens is assisting Mr. Anderson. The organist is Mrs. Allen Orton Gibbs.

Because of the large crowds which usually attend the Friday and Sunday programs, Mr. Anderson urges all who can to attend the Thursday night service.

'Southern's hoopsters play their first home game Monday, December 7. Athens College is the opponent.

'59 SGA Hangs For Deficit

On the night of Thursday, November 12, the 1959 Student Government Association was hung in effigy. On that day in a special convocation, SGA officers William Randolph and Nelson Lacy had presented to the student body proposals for increasing student activity fees to facilitate the clearing of a deficit under which the budget is operating.

The dummy, a full-size creature with a brown paper sack head, was hung about twenty feet above the ground from a tree in front of Ramsey building. It was marked and identified by signs, also hung from the tree.

Before daybreak, person or persons unknown had removed the figure and the identifying signs from the tree and had thrown the dummy into the ravine behind Ramsey.

Despite the fact that the majority of students never saw the dummy, it caused its share of excitement when "... a body that hasn't moved in twenty minutes ..." was reported to school officials.

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on December 4—

Experienced Wrestlers Oppose Plainsmen In Initial Match

Coach Mason Leads Second Campaign

By John Westenberger

The outlook for the wrestling team this year is very undecided. Although this team will be the best in recent years, only time can tell the progress and ability of the team.

Under the very able coaching of Bob Mason, former Conference Champion, this team is showing great signs of promise and enthusiasm. As Coach Mason pointed out earlier, the competition with the team will be a very important factor if this team is to be successful.

Eighteen Compete

Many of the boys have been attending practice sessions regularly and those boys will be the supporting enthusiasm of the team. So far this season eighteen boys are battling for positions and many are experiencing their first action on the mat. This year's wrestling corps includes four lettermen, three veterans, and eleven new faces. This new crop of matmen indicates a bright picture for the future.

Big Ronny Boyer is showing great promise in the heavyweight division and is proving to be a fine wrestler because of his strength and aggressiveness.

Veteran Lacy Returns

Veteran Nelson Lacy and new-

comers Richard Jones, and Frank Schmidt are battling it out for the 117 pound class and only the time factor will reveal the outcome of this battle. In the 167 pound class two-year letterman, Johnny Putman is returning to defend this position although he may be pressed hard by freshman Chad Jones. Butch Stapp and Swinson Schipman are in duel for the head man of the 157 pound class.

Letterman Eddie George is being pressed by Roger Head and Lorenzo Costa in the 147 pound division. In the 137 pounders lettermen John Culverhouse and Andy Lipscomb are showing progress although they are finding great competition from newcomer Ferrell Singleton. Transfer, Dan Hitzmiller and Waldo Peravicine are competing for the 130 pound class.

Fowler Manages Squad

Harold Williamson is a tough competitor who will probably be the 123 pound representative. The fly-weights, Ray McJimpsey and John Foust are working hard but will not be able to compete until the conference tournament. Completing the wrestling squad is the presence of manager, Porter "Po Po" Fowler.

The only matman lost by graduation is Bob Gay, but unexpected difficulties have excluded Jack Phillips, Elvin Hilyer, Sammy Mann, Martin Kite, and Dan Kitchens. Although this is an experienced team as a whole, enthusiasm and drive must make

up for what is lacking in ability. 'Southern's Panthers open the '59-'60 season at home on Friday, December 4, against the Tigers of Auburn.

1959-'60 SCHEDULE

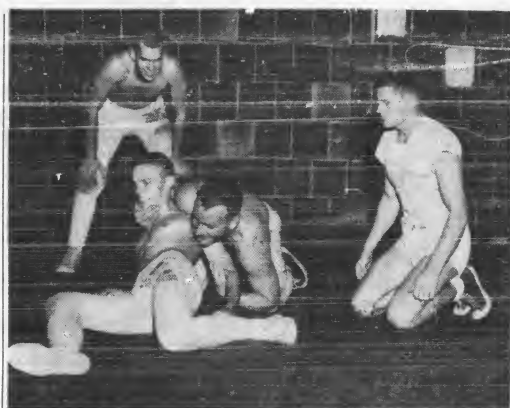
| | |
|----------------------|------------|
| Dec. 4—Auburn | Home |
| Jan. 9—Appalachian | Away |
| Jan. 15—Sewanee | Away |
| Jan. 19—Chattanooga | Home |
| Jan. 26—Emory | Home |
| Feb. 6—Maryville | Away |
| Feb. 9—Sewanee | Home |
| Feb. 16—Auburn | Away |
| Feb. 26—Southeastern | Tournament |

Coach Mason Holds Wrestling Clinic

A wrestling clinic will be held Tuesday, November 25 at 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Coach Bob Mason.

Attendance is compulsory for everyone entering the Intramural Wrestling Tournament who has not had a wrestling course at 'Southern. Films will be available and demonstrations will be provided by members of the varsity wrestling team. The dates of this tournament are December 1, 2, and 3.

Convocation Wednesday will be the annual Thanksgiving service. There will be special music and Reverend William Curl will be the speaker.



VETERAN WRESTLERS Andy Lipscomb and Johnny Putman work out under the careful eye of mentor Bob Mason (kneeling at right). Richard Jones, a freshman from Huntsville, stands observing.

Denims, Sweat Shirts Rule; Girls Meet in Grid Classic

By Ronald Boyer

A special pre-holiday treat is in store for the Hilltop next Tuesday afternoon. This is the date of the annual "Dust Bowl" or girl's football game.

The girls are going to throw away the mascara and high heels and don blue jeans and sweat shirts for this "head butting" session.

The Black Team, featured by the return of "Touchdown Judy" McConnell, is captained by Martha Chafin. This team is composed of members from ZTA, TU, and Independent groups. The Black Team is power-laden and should probably receive the favorites role to take this annual classic.

However, don't sell the White Team short. Composed of members from KD, AOP, and AXO sororities, they have several of the top women athletes on

campus. Captain of the team, Jackie Collins, promises something entirely new in the way of offense for this year's game.

All in all, this contest should prove to be one of the most entertaining and exciting events of the year. As an added safeguard for the girl's protection, outside help has been acquired in the form of top-notch officials, Hank Gary and Ed Putnam. Kickoff time is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

THE
HILLTOP
NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:

Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberger

Slappey Leads SAEs

Over Theta Chis 13-0

The '59 intramural gridiron action came to a screeching halt as the defense-minded SAE's nipped the Theta Chi's 13-0.

In the only scoring threat of the first half the TX's marched fifty-five yards only to be halted when the center snapped the ball over John Slaughter's head. Hampered by the absence of Joe Slappey the Sigs were stymied on the ground by a strong TX defense.

However, the second half was a different story. Sparked by the arrival of Joe Slappey in the opening minutes of the third quarter the Sig offense began to click. Short passes to Andrews, Singleton and Meyercoord moved the SAE's into scoring position on the six-yard line. From there Slappey turned left and for the initial score. Meyercoord's boot split the uprights and the SAE's were out in front 7-0.

The "Men of Minerva" roared into action again in the fourth quarter. With the ball resting on the 15-yard line, Slappey faded back and hit Meyercoord in the end zone for the final six points. Meyercoord's conversion attempt was blocked by Phillips and the score stood, 13-0.

An outstanding effort was turned in by TX's Eddie George and Jim Patterson. Leading the way for the victorious Sigs were Meyercoord, Slappey and "Stevie-Boy" Pattison.

| TOP TEN SCORING LEADERS | |
|-------------------------|----|
| Franks, KA | 30 |
| Cutliff, PIKA | 24 |
| Hayes, Ind. | 18 |
| Meyercoord, SAE | 13 |
| Cash, ATO | 12 |
| Lacy, ATO | 12 |
| Putnam, ATO | 12 |
| Schipman, TX* | 7 |
| Parks, KA* | 7 |
| Waltersdorf, ATO* | 7 |
| Hall, KA* | 7 |
| *Tied | |

Omitted All-Stars

Named in New List

The Hilltop News wishes to acknowledge the names of four men inadvertently omitted from last week's Intramural Football All-Star Team. They are: James Jenkins—KA, and Jim Patterson—TX, guards; and Paul Pace—ATO and Cecil Parks—KA, centers.

The 1959-60 All-Star team is as follows:

ENDS—

Jim Cash—ATO

James Franks—KA

GUARDS—

James Jenkins—KA

Jim Patterson—TX

CENTERS—

Paul Pace—ATO

Cecil Parks—KA

WING BACKS—

Don Cutliff—PIKA

Ed Putnam—ATO

BLOCKING BACKS—

Elvin Hilyer—ATO

Ron Boyer—SAE

TAILBACK—

John Mackin—ATO

Mahajerin Grabs

Ping Pong Tourney

Slamming his way throughout the entire tournament, durable "Jerry" Mahajerin took top table tennis honors for the year.

Practically invincible, Mahajerin lost only three games during the tournament. One of these was to George Stuart in what proved to be one of the most exciting games played. "Jerry" finally came out on the long end of the score 21-19, 21-16 after losing the first 21-9.

The other finalist was Joe Slappey who defeated Johan Alexanderson to gain the finals. Alexanderson relying mostly on defensive tactics was not able to cope with the deceptive Slappey.

In the finals Mahajerin downed Slappey in two successive games. Obviously Slappey had not "warmed up" sufficiently as Mahajerin jumped out ahead for a ten point advantage. Slappey never recovered from this and Mahajerin went on to win the match; the final scores being 21-12 and 21-16.

More than seventy participants were entered in one of the best played tournaments in years.

"Ah!" said the father, "that boy will never know enough to get along in the world. He'll never know more than enough to come in when it rains."—Horace Greeley's father

SAE's Emerge Swim Victors; Gillespy Leads Individuals

Showing unexpected strength the SAE's left the field in their wake and swam off with top honors in the 1959 intramural swim meet.

The ATO's, kings for ten years, were rudely dethroned. Displaying awesome depth, the Sig Alphas captured first place in nine of the ten events. The teams' points were: SAE—93; TX—30; ATO—19; Independent—5.

With 17 2/5 point the SAE's Clark Gillespy captured individual honors. Jim Brotherson, SAE, 16 2/5; Clark Boddy, SAE, 12 2/5; Butch Powell, SAE, 11 11/12; and Swinson Schipman, TX, 11 1/3 rounded out the top scorers.

During the afternoon four records fell by the wayside. The SAE's Ron Boyer set a record in the 75 yard individual medley. Clark Gillespy broke records in both the 200 yard free style and the 100 yard free style. The SAE's also took the 200 yard free style in record time.

Winners, events, times:

75 yard individual medley (58:5)

1. Boyer—SAE

2. Schipman—TX

3. Ellis—SAE

50 yard free style (27:0)

1. Gillespy—SAE

2. Powell—SAE

3. Meyercoord—SAE

50 yard back stroke (32:7)

1. Brotherton—SAE

2. Morgan—SAE

3. Golson—ATO

50 yard breast stroke (42:4)

1. Boddy—SAE

2. Schipman—TX

3. Alexanderson—Ind.

50 yard butterfly (31:7)

1. Brotherton—SAE

2. Powell—SAE

3. Lacy—ATO

200 yard free style (2:26:4)

1. Gillespy—SAE

2. Brotherton—SAE

3. Robertson—TX

Diving

1. Boddy—SAE

2. Howe—SAE

3. Groat—ATO

100 yard free style (1:02:3)

1. Gillespy—SAE

2. Robertson—TX

3. Powell—SAE

100 yard free style relay (53:1)

1. ATO

2. SAE

3. SAE

150 yard medley relay (1:46:2)

1. SAE

2. TX

3. SAE

Zeta's Finish Undefeated; Reign as Volleyball Champs

A powerful Zeta team pulled out in front of Kappa Delta 10-4; 10-8 to win the women's intramural volleyball championship Thursday.

Suttle and Johnson were outstanding ZTA servers with Cotran making a valuable contribution for KD.

Seasonal players for the number one team were Zeta's Carolyn Suttle, Ann MacLeod, Pat Fowler, Pat Johnson, Kay Lowe, Martha Chaffin, and Sandra Custred.

With ZTA in first place, KD and Pi Phi rank tied for second, both teams having lost two games during the season.

Pi Beta Phi made a clean victory over Alpha Chi Omega 15-2; 14-7 Friday in their last volleyball game of the season. Spirit ran high among team members and spectators.

Jo Ann Scott proved a valuable player for AXO with newcomers Betty Woodward, Barbara God-

frey, Kathy Thomas and Lee Herren outstanding for Pi Phi.

In one of the most exciting volleyball games of the season the ZAT's pushed by the Pi Phi's, who started the first game with a bang and took a victory of 9-7. The neck and neck race ended in a tie when time was called with the ball in possession of the Zeta's. The Pi Phi's recovered the ball and Young served two strong drives to get the decisive points. ZTA's Sandra Custred took scoring honors with seven points.

In the second and third games the Zeta's walked off with the ball game as a result of sharp playing by Ann MacLeod and Carolyn Suttle. In the second game Custred again proved to be top scorer and led the ZTA's to a 12-13 victory.

In the third game the Zeta's started off from the beginning with a 7-2 lead. Six straight serves by MacLeod took the Zeta's to a 14-2 win.

for women—

Intramural Slate Ends

By Betty Scruggs

With the BSC women's fall intramural program fast coming to a close, Zeta Tau Alpha ranks first place in volleyball competition; and an Independent two-some has triumphed in tennis doubles competition. The unbeaten combination of junior, Lola Roehm, and freshman, Anita Tully, came out on top in the final tennis match against Gail Corley and Martha Waite, Friday.

Volleyball all-stars will be selected from nominations made by sorority team members, and not by the entire sorority groups, as in previous years. From these nominations, the Intramural Council will select a freshman all-star team, an upper class all-star team, two outstanding sports-

women, and two outstanding officials. One team will be chosen good sportsmanship team, but this will not be revealed until the Intramural Banquet to be on May 25.

Basketball, ping-pong singles and badminton doubles competition will begin on January 18. Basketball manager is Jackie Collins. Women's swim meet will be held January 27-28 under the direction of Kay Lowe.

Martha Chaffin and Jackie Collins will captain the two teams for the women's football game Tuesday, November 24 at 4:00 p.m.

The final round for badminton singles ends Friday, November 20. English, Young, Collins, Schultz, Corley, Custred and Bonds are still in competition.

'Accent' Tells Plans For Changes In '60

According to editor Jim Satterfield, Southern's Annual, The Southern Accent, will be distributed by the end of Spring Quarter—but the '60 Southern Accent will contain many new and interesting features.

No longer will the annual cover only two-thirds of the school year, but by the addition of another sixteen page section, Spring Quarter will be included with all of its sports and social activities.

Another Satterfield innovation is the use of color in two sections — the Introduction

and Beauty sections. Besides the change to color, Satterfield has changed publishers so as to improve the quality of photographic reproduction and printing.

Editor Satterfield pointed out several interesting facts concerning the Annual. In 1959 Southern Accent was allotted \$5,900 by the SGA and put out an annual which cost around \$8,000. This year's annual will cost in the vicinity of \$10,000, but the allotment for 1960 is only \$4,900.

Satterfield also mentioned that in order to compensate for this

Volleyball Standings

| Team | (Final) | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------|---------|----|----|-------|
| ZTA | 6 | 0 | | 1.000 |
| KD | 4 | 2 | | .667 |
| Pi Phi | 4 | 2 | | .667 |
| TU | 3 | 3 | | .500 |
| AOPI | 2 | 4 | | .333 |
| Ind | 2 | 4 | | .333 |
| AXO | 0 | 6 | | .000 |

reduction, he will try to have several more pages of "ads." In addition to this, the rates for organization pages in the annual have been raised. A proposed fee

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



*Sir, if it hasn't got it there,
it hasn't got it!*

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slō'gān), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frunt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (bōz'wēl), Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cage Winston from you.

*"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man
by which so much happiness is produced . . ."*

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. I, Page 620

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Persian Compairs Colleges; Pursues Engineering Course

By Frank Horn

One of the most interesting people to ever be a part of the campus community is Khosrow (Jerry) Mohajerin. Unless you



Mohajerin who is one of the fastest people with a smile every seen, even in this land of hospitality and friendliness.

Jerry, whose younger brother Bijan (called Benny) attends Snead Junior College in Boaz, comes from the distant city of Tehran, Iran. He received his pre-college training in the public schools of Tehran, which he described as much harder than the American public schools. Among other things, Jerry mentioned geology, calculus, two languages (Jerry studied French and Arabic; his native tongue is Persian), and engineering drawing as required subjects in the standard Iranian high school. The relative lack of preparedness for college on the part of the American student was clearly

pointed out.

At the suggestion of a girl standing next to him while he was talking, Jerry and a friend from Iran, Raza Shahgah, a former student on the Hilltop, readily switched their subject to girls and dating habits. The girls of Iran do not date nearly as much as do American girls, because, as Jerry pointed out, a girl's parents will not allow her to date a boy unless they are well acquainted with the boy's parents. Raza added that when the girls could date, they had to be in early. When asked what was early, he replied, "Oh, about 12 o'clock." Raza also mentioned that in some small towns no girls date at all. If a boy happens to like the girl from an everyday acquaintance, he marries her.

Jerry said that it was harder to enter the colleges of Iran because there are fewer of them than in America. His plans now are to transfer to the University of Alabama, where he will be joined by his brother, and will complete his work in chemical engineering. Upon graduating from college, he plans to return to Iran, where he hopes to assume a position with one of the government-owned oil companies. However, Jerry pointed out that he could get a job without waiting only by applying in the immediate future.

Students Express Opinions Concerning Yesterday's Vote

By Bette Hutchins

Press schedules prevent the HTN from carrying the results of yesterday's balloting, but discussions with several students revealed almost as many points of view on the always delicate question of who shall control what purse strings—and how much.

Most of these students seem to favor scheduling the finance board's annual meeting in April, so that the newly elected members of the Student Government Association may plan themselves with the administration representatives for the budget during their year of leadership. While new officers will inherit the old problems, their more recent election implies that any changes of allotments will be those preferred by the students after the issues had been raised in the campaign.

Raising the student activities fee to get a few organizations out of debt does not appeal to some of the independent day students. One girl felt that the finance board would have too much power if the amendment were passed. This objection was voiced several times; it seems possible that students do not realize the finance board does have the power to raise the fee each year. A special vote is only required to raise the fee during the year. Another day student expressed concern that the organizations in debt had been careless and were now lazy.

Those students who favor increasing the fee feel that 'Southern students currently get more for their money than almost any other student body. Ellis Richardson felt that the yearbook alone would be worth the additional five dollars. Although treasurers may have been lax in the past, an independent woman is certain that the annual auditing now required by the finance board will prevent debts from accumulating in the future. Jace Gerhardt approves of increasing the fee "with moderation, because it will continue the benefits students receive from the activities." A freshman pledge observed "the organizations need the money, so I guess I'll be for it," and another said, "Five dollars isn't going to prevent anyone from attending 'Southern.'" Jim Satterfield, editor of the *Southern Accent*, is "for it—for obvious reasons. If additional funds are not granted, the 1960 issue of the annual cannot be as thick as previous numbers." According to one transfer, not only will the increased fee help groups now in debt, but they and others, like the Choir, will be able to plan a fuller program, which will interest more students in the activities on campus.

Robinson to Teach His Favorite Course

Mr. Robinson, visiting professor of English, will teach a course in American Drama next quarter. Concerning this special course, there seems to be some erroneous information in circulation on campus—that the requirements put on this course are out of the reach of many students who would like to take this course.

Actually, this course, which is Mr. Robinson's favorite, is open to practically all students. Any student wishing to take American Drama this winter must have completed three courses in English or permission may be granted to students who will stop in to see Mr. Robinson.

Harpers Sell—Go Like Hotcakes

Ten minutes was all the time needed for the SGA to sell out of the one hundred copies of HARPER'S the student government acquired for sale on the quadrangle.

The SGA paperback sale is getting better each week. The sales have increased from \$40 a week to \$70.35 last week. The largest sale for one week was \$77.71.

The most popular books are concerning the Civil War, Hitler, and Albert Schweitzer. The SGA bought five books on how to study. Four of them have been sold. *Screwtape Letters* by C. S. Lewis, one of the books available on theology, comes from England.

Much credit for the success goes to Mrs. Margaret Hughes for allowing the SGA the use of the library for the sales and to Mrs. Carolyn Horton and her staff who sell the books. Students from the SGA keep the books, and Mr. Henry Randall is the sponsor.

Seniors Given Tests As Guests of College

Birmingham-Southern seniors will be given tests before graduation in order to give them some idea as to how they rank in their respective fields. These tests are given in colleges all over the United States. Also the administration and faculty will gain information about the effectiveness of the instructional program and about areas where improvements may be made.

These tests must be taken by all students in residence who will complete graduation requirements by the end of the fall, the winter, or the spring quarters. These tests, the Graduate Record Examination Area Exam, will be given in Munger Auditorium at 8:00 a.m., Dec. 2, 1959.

In addition all seniors majoring in either English or chemistry are required to take Advanced Tests in either chemistry or literature given in Munger 308 at 1:45 p.m., Dec. 3, 1959.

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New 1960 L&M brings you taste...more taste...

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New, free-flowing Miracle Tip unlocks natural tobacco flavor!

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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

More taste by far...yet low in tar...And they said "It couldn't be done!"

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, December 4, 1959

Number 9

Choir Carol Service Presented Again Tonight; "Holiday Weekend" Off To Festive Beginning

Heralding the traditional Christmas Carol Service this season is a specially composed trumpet flourish, a prelude to the processional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." It was composed by Mrs. Allen Gibbs, organist for the service, and is played by Walter Moeck.

This twenty-third annual version, directed by Mr. Raymond Anderson with Mr. Sam Batt Owens, presents the combined voices of the college and its church, the McCoy Methodist. It opened last night, and will repeat performances tonight at eight and Sunday evening at five-thirty. Students are advised to attend tonight's rendition, since this service is renowned throughout the state, and the Sunday finale is usually crowded. Early birds get seats.

The college choir has carefully rehearsed Palestrina's "Hodie Christus Natus Est," an impressive psalm for two choirs. The "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah," "Glory to God in the Highest," and "O Holy Night," sung by Mrs. Dorothy Brown, are other major offerings. Special arrangements of two traditional carols, "Away in a Manger" and "Silent Night," will also be sung. Student soloists include Linda Clark, Barbara Gibbs, Jack Mann, David McDaniel, and Don Simmons.



THE COMBINED CHOIRS of Birmingham-Southern College and McCoy Methodist present the last two performances of the annual carol service tonight and Sunday. This is a picture taken last year during the service in McCoy's sanctuary. The choirs are under the direction of Raymond Anderson.

Committee Reroutes Traffic On Campus; Attempts To Solve Parking Congestion

by Jan Fincher

The parking problem on 'Southern's campus is on the road to improvement, as the student body will witness upon their return from the Christmas holidays.

First, the road through the campus from Arkadelphia Avenue will be made one way, running west.

Second, all cars will exit onto Eighth Avenue by the Conservatory, and only by that route.

Third, the entrance to the college at Eighth Avenue and Ninth Street will remain one way, as it now is. Students who are unable to find a parking space on Ninth may turn left at the Student Activities Building or go straight into Munger Bowl, to park. They may not turn right.

Fourth, students living in the dorms must register their cars with the Bursar's Office and receive a decal to be displayed on their car's windshield. A fee of \$25 will be charged and should be paid when registering for winter quarter. The make and license number of the car must be furnished. Students not living on campus will not have to register their automobiles.

Fifth, a penalty of five dollars will be charged dorm students for failure to display the registration decal or regurgitate their automobile.

Sixth, these registered cars are not to be brought down on the main campus before two p.m., to enable day students to park their cars during the morning

rush.

Fines inflicted for these violations will go into a fund for the use of the student body.

Parking spaces, new and old, as well as traffic signs will be carefully marked and clearly visible upon students' return from vacation.

These new traffic rules and parking improvements were made by the Faculty Parking Committee, of which Mr. Newman Yielding is chairman.

Eta Sigma Phi Taps 11 New Members

Charles Hayes read poetry in Latin, Susan Hammond and Dr. H. R. Butts sang a duet, and Lorenzo Costa presented several ballads in his native Italian.

Such was the nature of the Eta Sigma Phi banquet honoring the eleven recently tapped members. The dinner was held in the Greensboro Room. Eta Sigma Phi is a national honorary fraternity for students excelling in the study of the classical languages—Greek and Latin.

President, Jack Phillips, who presided at the initiation and banquet, announced the following new members: James P. Bailey, Lloyd D. Baldwin, Monte A. Brakefield, Mary June Cox, Sharon England, Mrs. Ralph Jolly, Tom Schrock, Mrs. Bobbie Snow, Wayne Terhune, Larry Vise and Jabbo Waggoner.

Auburn Knights Play At Christmas Dance

Holiday spirit promises to reign supreme as BSC stages its annual Christmas Ball Saturday night from eight p.m. until midnight.

For the first time in the history of the college, 'Southern will shun the slippery floor of the campus gym and hold its formal winter celebration off-campus at the Highlands Country Club. Special late permission has been granted for the festive occasion, allowing women students to stay out until one a.m.

The Yuletide season will be officially ushered in to the decorative theme of "Christmas in Abstract," with glittering modern Christmas trees. The Auburn Knights will provide music for the dance. Tickets for \$1.25 each will be on sale from eight a.m. until one Friday on the quadrangle. In case of rain, sales will be in the cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Holiday Ball will be preceded by an informal box supper in the cafeteria from five until six thirty p.m. Plenty of good food and music will be on hand for \$9.00 per person.

Jerry Melman served as chairman of the dance with the following people working as heads of committees: Carolyn Suttle, Box Supper; Jim Patterson and Diana Harrison, Decorations; Calie Betancourt, Kay Brock, and

Howard, 'Southern Sponsor Local Debate Tournament

Today and tomorrow the debate teams of Howard and 'Southern are co-hosts for the first annual Birmingham Invitational Debate Tournament. About twenty-five colleges from eight neighboring states have entered teams in the competition, which includes five rounds of discussion of the year's nation college topic concerning the power of the Supreme Court, and individual contests in impromptu speaking, after-dinner speaking, and persuasive speaking, or subdued oratory.

The Educational Building of the First Baptist Church is the scene of today's discussions; tomorrow's final rounds and the awards luncheon will be held on the Howard campus.

This tournament is the first co-operative venture Birmingham-Southern and Howard have attempted in several years. Mr. Porterfield, sponsor of 'Southern's debate squad, feels this joint sponsorship and Birmingham's central location have helped to attract more participants than have been at any tournament 'Southern's team has entered this year.

Although as a host school, 'Southern is not eligible for awards, the team's record will count in its final standing for the year. Alabama College, Auburn, Spring Hill College, and the University of Alabama have sent teams from within the state. Georgia Tech, Florida State, Tulane, Vanderbilt, and the University of South Carolina have come from out-of-state.

Campus King Title Attracts Thirteen

The AOPis are busily engaged in preparing for the 1960 version of the "Mr. Hilltopper" show.

Candidates for "Mr. Hilltopper" are: Alpha Chi Omega, JIM PATTERSON; Kappa Delta, JACK PHILLIPS; Pi Beta Phi, ELVIN HILYER; Theta Upsilon, FRANK MILLENDER; Zeta Tau Alpha, BEN PRICE; Independent, Women, DAN KITCHENS.

Alpha Tau Omega, CHARLIE REYNOLDS; Delta Sigma Phi, GARY GANUS; Kappa Alpha, MARVIN ROCHELLE; Lambda Chi Alpha, DON WILLIAMS; Pi Kappa Alpha, SAM BREWER; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, BARNES TATUM; Theta Chi, JOHN WOODHAM.

Following the hour of variety entertainment an all campus dance is to be held. At that time the winner is presented the traditional top hat and cane, emblematic of the title. The "Mr. Hilltopper" for 1960 succeeds Art Hopper, PIKA, last year's title holder.

All proceeds go to the AOPi National Philanthropic Project. This project is the sponsorship of the Frontier Nursing Service in the mountains of Kentucky.

IMPORTANT WATER BALLET MEETING

Monday, December 7, 3:00 p.m. Gymnasium, Room 108.

Jerry Narramore, Publicity; and Porter Fowler and Martin Kite, Tickets.

Summer Institute Gets Science Grant

Birmingham-Southern College will receive a \$71,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to sponsor a Summer Institute in 1960 for secondary teachers of science and mathematics.

President Henry King Stanford announced today that the grant will allow 60 teachers to attend the eight-week institute on stipends of \$600 apiece. The institute will also be open to teachers who are not selected to receive stipends.

This is the second consecutive year that Birmingham-Southern has been selected to receive a National Science Foundation grant. Last summer the college sponsored a similar institute in which 77 teachers participated.

The purpose of the institute will be to aid high school teachers who, through necessity, are teaching science and mathematics classes although their preparation was in other fields.

Teachers interested in applying to attend the institute should write to Professor Wiley S. Rogers, institute director, for application forms. The deadline for receiving applications will be February 15, 1960 and applicants selected will be notified on March 15.

Directions To Dance Location

Go to Third Avenue, South (Highway 78); turn right at 32nd Street (Ed Salem's), and continue on the street for several blocks to the intersection of Highland Avenue and Clairmont Avenue. Turn left onto Highland, which is a double parkway, and follow it around a curve. Highlands Country Club is on the left side of the road on a hill, in the middle of a golf course. The drive-way is a one-way, and students are asked to keep to the left around the club and park in the rear.

Finals Schedule

Thursday, 10 December—8:00 class, 12:30 class
Friday, 11 December — 9:00 9:00 class, 1:30 class
Monday, 14 December—10:30 class
Tuesday, 15 December—11:30 class
Classes resume January 5, 1960.

Editorials—

Lack Of Finances Results
In New Era Of Frugality

"It is vital to our interests as Southern students to vote 'yes.' Only then can we maintain a standard worthy of this institution." Referring to the SGA amendments proposed to increase the student "act" fee, this comment appeared in the November 6, issue of the HILLTOP NEWS in an editorial entitled "Called Convocation—Why?" That editorial urged the passage of the two amendments. The student body rejected the proposals. Consequently the allotment forthcoming to the HTN, and all organizations supported by the student activity fund, remain inadequate.

We can no longer "maintain a standard worthy of this institution." In the past our first concern has been one of issuing a publication geared to the interests of the students. However, as we work within the tight confines of a scanty budget, this interest must be secondary.

Not exceeding the small allocation of funds is our principal problem.

In order to meet financial obligations the following innovations must be made:

(1) sell more ads—Although the business staff has sold twice as many local ads as last year, the HTN continued to operate with a deficit. This source of money will be tapped further.

(2) cut circulation to 750—the savings here will amount to approximately \$160.

(3) limit each issue to four pages—Limiting the size injures the quality as nothing else can. Only essential news will be included. A full page will be ads. How DEAD! However, this move will result in our biggest savings.

(4) omit two issues next quarter—The omittance of two issues is another principal means of cutting expenses.

(5) include less photography—Notice the cut on page one. Similar actions will be taken soon by other organizations—such as the 'SOUTHERN ACCENT'—affected by the amendments' defeat. Not by choice do we institute such radical reforms. The student body made the decision for us on November 17.

BARNES TATUM
Editor-in-Chief
The Hilltop News

163 Decide Fate Of Campus

"A certain hospital in a certain area, staffed by competent doctors, and financed by benevolent citizens was invaluable in its service to the patients it served. But due to too much zeal on the part of the administrators and too little financial foresight, the hospital ran short of money and was forced to refuse patients who came for help. Despite continued pleas to the citizens for more help, the hospital decreased continually, until finally it became entirely inadequate to serve at all."

In an admittedly crude analogy, we picture the situation we find ourselves in regarding the much discussed student activity fee issue.

The "hospital," of course, is our college and the "patients" are our activities. Are they to suffer because of the lack of foresight on the part of a few students? "Few" is a well-chosen word, because only 163 students voted 'no' on the proposal to raise the fee to serve the need. Equally responsible for failure of the amendment to pass were the approximately 550 students who failed to vote at all.

The most common reason given for a "no" vote was that in the past the money has been mismanaged.

And the "patients" do suffer. The Hilltop News is hit hard, the Southern Accent cannot expand, the College Theatre must raise tickets costs for future productions, to name but a few.

Perhaps the SGA Finance Committee will utilize its constitutional powers to raise the fee next year.

Until then—163 students reign, and our activities struggle to keep alive until the "benevolent citizens" act.

—BTG

Chapel Or Storeroom?

As Dr. Stanford explained at the called convocation, more and more students are living on campus and consequently many campus needs are arising for which the administration does not have adequate funds. There is one campus need, however, that might be solved without a great amount of money.

This is the need for a real college chapel. On most campuses, including many state institutions, there is a definite place set aside for the private worship and meditation of students. Sometimes it is large and impressive, usually it is small and simple, but always it is easily accessible to students at any time of day or night.

Water's Chapel, even with its broken window and Sunday School room atmosphere, serves adequately as a meeting place for small student groups. It is usually locked at night, however; it is liable for invasion at any time for use as a music room or study hall; it is always in use during college theatre rehearsals, but not for prayer or meditation; and it is not particularly conducive to worship.

There is, then, no place where students can get away from the noise of classes or dormitories for a few moments of spiritual refreshment. Perhaps the problem can be solved by remodeling Water's Chapel and re-orienting its uses. Perhaps a small room could be provided for use as a chapel somewhere on the dorm quadrangle. Whatever the solution is, the religious groups on campus should be interested in finding it quickly.

It is this writer's hope that students will show an interest in such a project, and our Methodist college will soon have a place for individual and small group worship and inspiration.

TCR

No Rest In Troubled Middle East!

by Henry Stanford

The Middle East has lately become an area of trouble and unrest in the world. One of the main reasons for this strife is the intense rivalry for leadership of that area. Each of the countries is becoming stronger and stronger, and each would rather dominate rather than be dominated.

Another important factor concerning the Middle Eastern unrest is that the people have so much in common but are yet so different. With a few exceptions, there is a common religion, which is Islam, and a common language, Arabic. On the other hand, there are great differences in political thinking; some of the people are pro West, others are neutral, and still others are pro Soviet Union.

Turkey is by far the strongest and the most important country in the Middle East, and it is the eastern link of the NATO chain. Turkey serve as an important site for radar stations which pick up valuable information concerning missile and nuclear testing in the Soviet Union.

Egypt and Syria are the two most important countries in the United Arab Republic, headed by president Nasser of Egypt, whose desire is to incorporate all Arab nations into the UAR. In opposition to the UAR, is the "Fertile Crescent" idea. This idea is the plan of premier Kassim of Iraq, who wants to unite Iraq, Jordan, and Syria,—the fertile crescent countries—in a communist league directed from Baghdad. Kassim is challenging Nasser for Arab leadership, but it does not seem likely that he will succeed.

Regardless of who controls the Middle East, it will always be an important political area, and anything happening in that area will have a lasting influence on the world.

Night Lights

by Jessie Shelburne

The holidays will be heralded in the Magic City with lots of gala entertainment. Among the gay pre-Christmas festivities are College Choir's traditional Carol Festival at McCoy Methodist Church on Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, December 3, 4 and 6. Under the direction of Raymond Anderson, the choir will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus," "Glory to God in the Highest" and, with Mrs. Dorothy Brown as soloist, the traditional "Oh, Holy Night."

Theatre-goers will be excited over all the brilliant productions in these festive days. Last time tonight is the Jewish Community Center production of Damon Runyon's "Guys and Dolls," with Ginger MacVea Sharbel and Jim Lucas. Curtain 8:30.

Town and Gown returned with Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" with Jeanne Moody. The play runs from December 7 through 12 at the Clarke Memorial Theatre. Curtain 8:30.

Birmingham Broadway Theatre League's production for the holiday season is "Two for the See-saw" starring Hal March, of TV fame. This play is trimmed with Broadway ribbon, playing Dec. 11-12 at the Temple. Curtain time is again at 8:30. This club's last entree was "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" starring Joan Blondell. An entertaining play, it seemed uneven on the whole and Joan Blondell dominated the play with a secondary role. Peggy Richards as Cora Flood did an excellent job.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I MADE UP TWO FINAL EXAMS. ONE I LET SLIP OUT, AND THE OTHER ONE IS FOR REAL!"

WISHING A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO YOU ALL

Shaw Barbers

Students,

AT THIS HOLIDAY SEASON, WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE. MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE MERRY AND THE COMING NEW YEAR TRULY HAPPY.

College Cleaners

Students,

We would like to express our warmest thanks to you and wish you all a

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

College Barbers
C. S. Houston

College Drugs
W. E. White

'Southern Grapplers Host Auburn Tigers As Cagers Journey To Millsaps College

by Westenberger

After much preparation and practice, our varsity teams begin their yearly campaigns this weekend. Tonight the wrestling team will be host to Auburn's "Bs." Also our round-ball specialists play Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi.

Both teams will be depending upon their new crop of athletes and much of the pressure will be upon the few experienced boys. The outcome of these contests will give an incentive as to the weak points which must be ironed out.

The wrestling team should be

in good physical condition and ready to give Auburn a hard tussle. As it stands these are the boys who will be in action: Ron Boyer (heavyweight), Richard Jones (177 lb. division), Johnny Putman (167 lb.), Eddie George (157 lb.), Ferrell Singleton (147 lb.), Don Kitzmiller (137), Harold Williamson (123 lb.). Also an exhibition match will be held but this will not effect the scoring of the meet.

The basketball team will venture on their first road trip of the season with a traveling squad of ten men. The probable starting line up will include: Tom Light in the pivot position; Jim

Stooke and Jabbo Waggoner at forwards, and Marvin Rochelle and Bill Bryan at guards. Others who will probably see some action are Buddy Stanford, Anthony Cherry, Jimmy Bailey, Don Cutcliff, and Monte Brakefield.

When asked how the basketballers should do this season, Coach Burch replied, "We'll be there."

If our teams continue to show their aggressiveness that has been displayed in practice, 'Southern should be off to a fine start in its variety sports competition.

Let's all urge our fellow students to support our teams. Remember, varsity wrestling Friday night at 7:30 p.m.) in the gymnasium, and varsity basketball (Friday night at 7:30 p.m.) at Jackson, Mississippi.

11-9; 11-5—

Frosh Grab 'Star Game

Backed by enthusiasm and outstanding individual players, the freshman women's All-Star volleyball team triumphed over the upperclass All-Stars 11-9 and 11-5, Tuesday.

A meager crowd of spectators gathered to watch the meeting of the two select teams. Players on the winning frosh squad were Cathie Glosser, Beck Scott, Ann McLeod, Anita Tully, and Diane Young who proved high server with 8 points in one game. Glosser shows real promise as a steady player with Scott doing some spiking honors from front position. Albee, McLeod, and Tully all showed good team cooperation and agility on the court.

In spite of their good natured loss, the upper class team showed strong defense. Kay Lowe's frequent spikes combined with the teamwork of Lola Roehm, Jackie Collins, Jerry Tatum, Martha Chafin, and Carolyn Suttle made the games quick and exciting.

Serving as referees were Margaret Smith and Diane English. All-Star Freshmen players were Cathie Glosser, Becky Scott, Ann McLeod, Anita Tully, Diane Young, and Betsy Albee.

All-Star Upper-Classmen were Kay Lowe, Lola Roehm, Jackie Collins, Jerry Tatum, Martha Chafin, and Carolyn Suttle.

OUR SINCEREST WISHES FOR A
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO SOUTHERN STUDENTS
COLLEGE HILLS FOOD CENTER

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Next to Coffee Cup

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Wishes You All

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Order your Flowers for the
Christmas Dance NOW.

We'll Deliver Them to the Dorm or Home.

Basketball Schedule

December

| | | |
|----|---------------------|------|
| 4 | Millsaps College | Away |
| 5 | Mississippi College | Away |
| 7 | Athens College | Home |
| 8 | Huntingdon College | Home |
| 16 | Dixie Invitational | |
| 17 | Tournament | Away |
| 17 | Dixie Invitational | |
| 17 | Tournament | Away |

January

| | | |
|----|-------------------------|------|
| 7 | Millsaps College | Home |
| 8 | Lambuth College | Home |
| 12 | University of the South | Home |
| 14 | Southwestern University | Home |
| 15 | Belmont College | Home |
| 15 | Athens College | Away |
| 21 | Belmont College | Away |
| 27 | Maryville College | Away |
| 29 | Mississippi College | Away |
| 30 | Union University | Away |

February

| | | |
|----|-------------------------|------|
| 4 | Union University | Away |
| 5 | Lambuth College | Away |
| 12 | Maryville College | Away |
| 13 | University of the South | Away |
| 17 | Huntingdon College | Away |

All home games will start at 7:30 p.m. CST.

We wish you all a
Merry Christmas

Graymont Amoco

Season's Greetings
from

CONSTANTINE'S
DRIVE-IN

A Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year

to Birmingham Southern Students

Coffee Cup & Hickory Hut

We would like to wish the student body
at Southern a

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

MAGIC DRIVE-IN CLEANERS

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Dick Nolan
PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL STAR

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC
BLEND
CIGARETTES

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

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critic reports —

Theatre Production "Swift, Admirable . . ."

by Kenneth Robinson

Dr. Arnold Powell's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was swift, imaginative, and admirable. It was college theatre at its best.

Too often stage performances of this play become a kind of slow-motion spectacle, portrayed against a back-ground of fairies in little gauze wings and spangled dresses, who go through conventional ballet measures while audiences sit as patiently as possible, trying to figure out which of the quartet of cross-crossed lovers is which, and waiting for the Bottom scenes.

There was nothing of this about Dr. Powell's production. The various principals were interestingly and sharply defined, and the Bottom scenes (Mr. Simmons made an excellent Bottom), while entirely delightful, were by no means featured at the expense of the other humors of the play.

Making the fullest possible use of his Elizabethan stage, and aided by attractive costuming and deft lighting, Dr. Powell achieved an expert variation of grouping, tempo, and pace, and drew from a talented cast their best efforts. If the accent at times seemed a little more on the lyricism, so, I suspect, Shakespeare's own accent would be, were he directing the play for the modern theater. The Elizabethan brogue was interesting, though it could have been more evenly distributed throughout the cast.

There was a bouncy and humorous Puck (Miss King) who seemed delighted by the tricks she was commissioned to play on these foolish mortals; a charming and decorative Titania (Miss Ellisor) who languished appropriately over Bottom in his chic, well tailored ass' head. No more engaging and originally conceived group of fairies, with their squeaks and clown faces (Miss McIlwain, Miss Mills, Miss Bradley, Miss Wooten) ever answered to the names of Moth, Mustardseed, Cobweb, and Peaseblossom.

Oberon, (Mr. Smith) managed his fairy world with proper authority, while Mr. Stiff did well in the somewhat conventional role of the harrassed and anxious parent.

The four mixed-up lovers (Miss McWilliams, Miss Galloway, Mr. Mann, and Mr. Houston) registered their swift changes of heart and preserved their identities better than many professionals I have seen in the roles. Mr. Kitchens and Miss Roberts, as Theseus and Hippolyta, infused these statuesque characters with more life than is usually appropriated to them.

As for the Athens Off-Broadway Company, the Athens Little Theater Group, the Athens Labor Stage—or whatever you choose to call them—they were the timeless essence of amateur theatricals on their most amateur level. Prologue, Moon, Wall, Chink, coyly-roaring lion, dying Thisby, incomparably ambitious Bottom

who wants to play all the parts—his type is familiar to anyone who has had to do with amateur dramatics—they rounded off the evening with hilarity and gusto. Our thanks, accordingly to Mr. Simmons, Mr. Reeves, Mr. Stetson, Mr. Dobbs, Mr. Horner, and Mr. Thomason.

It was obviously a happy occasion for everyone. Since this was college theater, and since some of the cast were act-

ing for the first time in any theater, it is perhaps ungracious to report that the performance suffered now and then from the common fault of college theater everywhere—uncertain diction. The blurred line, the inadequate pause, the accent on the wrong word—these are things that no director of college theatre with the limited training time at his disposal can wholly eradicate.

Season's Greetings

to our pleasant customers
at 'Southern

Knotty Pine

Season's Greetings

MILLER GRAYMONT
GULF SERVICE
STATION

Special:

FOR CHRISTMAS DANCE!

All Phases of Beauty Work

SERVICES THAT ARE DEDICATED TO
MAKE YOU LOOK LOVELIER!

New Hair Styles

Artful Haircut

Glamorous Color or

A Soft Wave

At Prices you can afford

Shampoo and Set \$1.75 and up Style Cut \$1.50

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New 1960 L^M brings you taste...more taste...

More taste by far... yet low in tar!

New, free-flowing Miracle Tip
unlocks natural tobacco flavor!

That's why L^M can blend fine tobaccos
not to suit a filter... but to suit your taste!

Only the 1960 L^M ■ Frees up flavor
other filters squeeze in! ■ Checks tars without
choking taste! ■ Gives you the full, exciting flavor
of the world's finest, naturally mild tobaccos!

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More taste by far

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More taste by far...yet low in tar...And they said "It couldn't be done!"

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

MR. & MRS. H. M. SPEARS
EL CHARRO

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume, XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, January 15, 1960

Number 10

Dean Honors 87; 37 Make All A's

Eighty-seven students received recognition for their scholastic work the fall quarter by having their names included on the Dean's List. Of this number, Upper Division contributed thirty-five and the Lower Division, fifty-two. The Dean's List is as follows. Upper Division, All A's—Diane Branscomb, Mary Frances Cunningham, Dennis L. Hale, June Johnston, Carol Manasco, Ray Mayfield, James H. Patterson, Louis T. Payne, Charles Reynolds, Glenda Reynolds, Marlene Smyth, Walter Barnes Tatum, and John E. Woodham.

Those Upper division students with an average of 3.4 or better are as follows: John H. Andrews, Christine S. Barnes, Gwen M. Dillard, Myra Dean Edwards, Lowell Thomas Eubanks, Carolyn Delle Ferrell, Dan Mayo Guin, Diana J. Harrison, Jeanne W. Jolly, Shirley A. Kirk, Thomas Leonard, Jo Ann Lewis, Thomas Light, Elise McWilliams, Patricia A. Martin, Charles Mullins, Sonja Shealy, Thomas Reeves, Laura Schmidt, James Stooke, William C. Vest and Nancy Weir.

Students in the Lower Division with all A's are as follows: Barbara Adams, Johann Alexander, Ina Elizabeth Branham, Martha Ann Bruce, Sandy Faulk, Catherine Ann Glosser, Gladys Harvell, Charles L. Hays, William Hendricks, Lee Herren, Charles H. Hudgins, Mary Anne Ivy, Virginia B. Johnson, Joseph Lewis, James C. Norton, Roselyn Kay Randle, Linda Russell, Elizabeth Sulzb, and George Thomas.

Lower Division students with an average of 3.4 or better are as follows: Walter Lewis Barnett, Carol L. Bates, Catherine McDuffie Boyd, Brenda Lois Bradley, Ralph Hertz Burnett, James Darrell Cook, Judy Marguerite Davis, Mildred Annette Davis, Patricia Ann Fowler, Rosemary Franklin, Arnold Houston Gaylor, Edward David Haigler, Lynn Harris, Janice L. Harrison, Margaret House, Louise Kirby, Sherrill Lampkin, Joseph McCain, Barbara McLeod, Helen M. Mabry, Mary Sue Maples, Rachel Mathis, Grady Norris, Bettie Shackelford, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Henry King Stanford, Jr., Ellen Steed, Wanda Stroud, George Stuart, George Thomason, Murray H. Tillman, Nancy J. Watwood, and Patricia P. Wesson.

Cellar Celebrates Sixteenth Season

Called a student "existentialist bistro" by President Stanford and "the intellectual emporium" by Dr. Bumgarner, the Cellar remains today one of the college's most interesting subjects.

The jammed "Cellar Discussions," forums in which students hear and discuss with visitors and resident professors various interesting topics, are held in the Cellar at frequent intervals. The Cellar has served as the meeting place for many honors courses and more recently, the President's Scholars program. Formerly run by the administration, the SGA now runs the Cellar and the sale of books there.

On the 16th anniversary of the Cellar, Thursday, Jan. 21, another Cellar discussion will take place. Dean Abernathy will speak to all interested in "Samuel Pepps."



KING, ALLEN I reigns supreme as the most "polished" professor on campus as the result of his sweeping victory in last week's "Be Kind to Professor Day." Here he muses over his success.

Apt Apple Polishers Win Title For Tower

The Amazons presented Dr. Allen Tower with a warm, fragrant apple pie in recognition of his eminence as Apple King, during Wednesday's Convocation.

The Amazons, a club of outstanding members of all six sororities, encouraged one of the

most venerable forms of payola when they sponsored "Be Kind to Professors Day" last Monday. Kindness took the form of apples, red and succulent, brought from Idaho and vended on the quad-range by the Amazons to eager students, who presented them to favorite professors as tokens of their esteem. Dr. Tower was far ahead of the competition, having received a whole bushel of fruit from one generous class. However, popular commendation of the faculty was widespread. All 320 apples were sold by the close of the 10:00 break. Several appreciative students and/or rising politicians distributed their praise and purchased half a dozen apples each.

Abandoning their wonted monogamist practices, the Amazons will use the profits from their fete for a very informal "Backward Dance" to be held in the gym following the water ballet.

Disc Jockey Emcees Mr. Hilltopper Show

One of thirteen lucky campus beaux will be elected "Mr. Hilltopper" next Friday night, January 22, at the annual Mr. Hilltopper Show, presented by Alpha Omicron Pi. Candidates have been nominated by each of the thirteen social fraternities and sororities on Birmingham-Southern's campus.

The show, which will begin at eight p.m. in Munger Auditorium, will include one act from each of these groups and other popular Hilltop talent. Emceeing will be Tommy Charles, popular disc jockey of radio station WSGN.

At one point during the show, each of the candidates and their qualifications will be presented. Also presented at this time will be the AOPi "best senior" award, given to the most outstanding AOPi senior. Mr. Hilltopper will be presented his top hat and award by Cynthia Ford, show chairman, at the dance in the lobby of the gym, immediately following the show. Ted Brooks and his combo will furnish the music.

Tickets are on sale now for \$7.50 for the show, the dance, and a vote. They can be obtained by contacting any member of the sorority or calling the college. Starting Wednesday, tickets will also be on sale on the quad-range.

All proceeds from the show and dance will be used to support the AOPi National Philanthropic project, the Social Service Department of the Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden, Kentucky.

Rotary Fellowship Awarded; 'Southern Senior Selected

For the third consecutive year a Birmingham-Southern student has copped a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study abroad. W. Barnes Tatum, recipient of the scholarship, is the only Alabama entry to win.

Tatum, a graduate of Murphy High School in Mobile, plans to study theology at St. Andrews University in Scotland. One of 121 outstanding students from 27 countries to receive the award, he was recommended by the Mobile Rotary Club.

Winning the scholarship, Tatum follows in the steps of Clay Long, '58, and Tom Hearn, '59. Long studied law at the University of London and Hearn is now studying theology at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Rotary Foundation Fellowships are granted to help promote in-

ternational understanding by providing opportunities for students of different nationalities to live, study and travel in another country for a year. Since the program was initiated twelve years ago 1,191 fellowships have been granted. This year's awards bring the total to 1,312.

Rotary Fellows are selected for high academic standing, leadership qualities, interest in world affairs, and ability to make friends easily.

At Southern Tatum holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Triangle Club, Honor Council, Executive Council, Ministerial Association, and is editor of The Hilltop News. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, as were Hearn and Long.

Rev. Paul Duffy To Conduct Religious Emphasis Week

The Religious Council announced this week that the Rev. Paul A. Duffy will be the speaker for B.S.C.'s Religious Emphasis Week, February 9-12.

Mr. Duffy is a member of the Alabama-West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church and is now serving as pastor of the Dexter Avenue Methodist Church in Montgomery. He is a well-known speaker and an outstanding churchman.

In addition to his messages during the convocation periods of the week, Mr. Duffy will conduct a number of informal afternoon and evening discussion groups for students and faculty members who are interested.

Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored and co-ordinated each year by the Religious Council which is composed of representatives from each of the various religious groups on campus. Activities for the week will also include special music by the choir.

Tues. Convocation Features Professor

Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, of the Distinguished Southern Professors Lecture series, headlines the convocation schedule Tuesday.

Dr. Fishwick, a native of Roanoke, Virginia, is professor of American Studies at Washington and Lee University, where he has been a faculty member since 1949.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, he received his M.A. degree from Wisconsin University and his Ph.D. from Yale. He has also done advanced study at Union Theological Seminary and at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Fishwick has held three summer grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, a Carnegie grant, and in 1958 lectured in Denmark under a Fulbright grant. He also spent the summers of 1953 and 1955 in Europe as director of the Council on Student Travel.

Dr. Fishwick will speak also in Birmingham at the Liberty National Auditorium, Monday at 8:00 p.m. on "The Uses and Abuses of Tradition."

Methodist Players Give Performance

The religious theatre of the M.S.M., Wesley Players, will present He Came Seeing by Mary P. Hamlin in Munger Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 20.

The play was presented several times last quarter to off-campus groups. The cast includes Johann Alexander, Bonnie Cofield, John Kitchens, Martha Bierweiler, Betty Sulzb, Judy Treadwell, Marvin Smith, and Judy Kulberg.

The play is under the direction of Tom Reeves. The setting is in Palestine at the time of Christ.

"Caught Dead" Tickets Advanced To Students

A special advance sale of tickets for the forthcoming premier of "CAUGHT DEAD," an original musical comedy by Hugh Thomas, director of the Conservatory of Music, and Arnold Powell, director of the College Theatre, will begin next Monday, January 18.

Students will have the opportunity during the week of January 18-22 to buy reserved seats for themselves, their families and friends before the public sale begins.

The College Theatre expects a sell-out audience for this show as it had for "BRIGADOON," "THE BOY FRIEND," and "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM." This is your chance to get good seats on the night of your choice. Buy this week to be sure of getting your tickets.

Tickets will be on sale in the West lobby of Munger from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Students tickets are 75c. Others are \$1.50. All seats are reserved.

Southern Debaters Journey to Tourney

Birmingham-Southern's debate squad participated in its first tournament of the new year last week at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi.

The tournament was an eliminations contest which included seventy-five teams. It was the largest attended this year by Southern. The B.S.C. junior team of Ina Branham and Betty Sulzb was eliminated in the semi-finals by the S.M.U. Junior team and was therefore in the top four of the twenty-eight junior teams.

The varsity men's team of Tom Reeves and Tom Leonard was eliminated in the quarter-finals and was in the top eight teams out of thirty-one teams. Other Southern students participating were Anne Little and Ellis Richardson. Coaches are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Porterfield. The next tournaments will be at Georgia and Florida State.

Editorials—

Henry Shanks—'A Warm Friend'

Much has been offered in the way of praise to the memory of Dr. Henry T. Shanks. As students, however, we should continue to remember "Dean" Shanks not only as a warm friend and very loved teacher—as he was—but as a great Christian intellectual.

Too often it is thought that the intellectual must be cynical, atheistic, and disapproving of morals and morality, but here was a man full of compassion, believing in God, and enjoying a moral life, yet a man of deep thought, profound ideas and expression, and tireless research.

Henry Shanks was an intellectual, yet he was human and humane. He was a true Southern gentleman, yet he was cosmopolitan in outlook and broad in his view of life. The students of Birmingham-Southern College, past, present, and future, owe much to the tradition and memory of Henry T. Shanks.

May they live up to the responsibilities and challenges he left them.

TCR

Varsity Athletics—On Way Out At 'Southern'?

The scheduled wrestling match between 'Southern and Appalachian College of Boone, North Carolina, was cancelled the morning of the meet—Friday, January 8.

The 400-mile road trip was to be taken by Coach Bob Mason and ten matmen. Injuries, however, reduced 'Southern's undersized squad to five physically capable wrestlers. Dismayed by the handicap, Coach Mason communicated with the Appalachian Coach, via long distance telephone, to inform him that 'Southern was making the trip with a reduced squad. The gist of the reply was: If you can't bring a full team, plus two exhibition wrestlers, forget it.

Surely such an incident is quite embarrassing not only to the coach and team, but also for Birmingham-Southern.

This happening, however, brings to light an obvious situation: something is radically wrong with the school's entire varsity athletic program. The athletic department, the administration, and Board of Trustees recognize this and now there is talk in those quarters of discontinuing completely ALL intercollegiate sports on the Hilltop.

If the school maintains its present "no emphasis" policy toward varsity athletics then discontinuation is wise. But anyone who fails to understand that the benefits of a well developed program far outnumber the advantages of no such program is not only retarded but is so nearsighted he is incapable of seeing beyond the wart on the end of his nose.

How does a varsity program benefit the school?

First, varsity athletics give a school publicity. No one had heard of Rio Grande College in Ohio before Bevo Francis dropped round balls through the hoop, and few have heard of the school since. An extreme example—yes—yet, if a school is to gain a reputation outside the state in which it is located, the name must be circulated not only in educational circles but among the general public.

The second benefit is in the realm of public relations, for such publicity is valuable in recruiting first class students. 'Southern welcomes on campus groups ranging from "Youth for Marx" to the "Junior Presbyterians." The purpose: better relations in hopes that one somebody may return, graduate, and become a donating alumnus. Something is definitely lacking in a school's recruiting program when the catalogue shows no varsity sports. Believe it or not, some scholars are athletically inclined.

Third—and perhaps this is the most important benefit—a varsity program unifies the students into one body as nothing else can. And 'Southern's student body is as disorganized as one can be. Who graduates with a feeling of "yee, for B.S.C.?" No one—or this writer certainly doesn't. Whenever a person is active in any group on campus, it is in the name of that group—whether it be a fraternity, College Theatre, or a religious organization. But never is that individual's attention centered on the college as one community.

Last, and this should be of interest to those who see everything in terms of a dollar sign. (And these are the ones favoring the abolition.) For a graduate to be a donating alumnus two things must be achieved. While in school that person must have been an interested student, and after graduation some contact must be maintained with the school. This, of course, can best be accomplished by the school's fielding teams in which he can take pride.

Recognizing that 'Southern's primary objective is the maintenance of a high scholastic standard, this writer in no way advocates such a drastic expansion of the present athletic program that overemphasis may develop. Yet, as of now, Birmingham-Southern lags behind such schools as Sewanee and Davidson in both areas.

The existing program should receive the FULL sanction and support of the school and a definite athletic policy should be formulated. Only twelve scholarships are available for basketball. The stipend includes only tuition and fees. Such a weak program would hinder a school competing with Southeastern Bible Institute for athletes.

It is the firm conviction of this writer that scholastic endeavor in the classroom and intercollegiate sports on the athletic field are not antagonistic one toward the other. Rather the two together offer something vital to the life on 'Southern's campus.

WBT

The Wastebasket

On the rear window of a Volkswagen was this inscription: "Built in der voods by Elves."

"If we may credit persons who in general are pretty well in-

formed of the state of affairs, a misunderstanding has broken out between Bonaparte and the other generals of the Army of Italy, headed by Berthier. Thus, then, terminates the rapid and brilliant campaign of the Corsican. (Napoleon.)

—"The Times," London, 1797

For Youth —

World Conference Reveals...

By Klaus Jung

During the Christmas holidays I had for one week the unique opportunity to be one of 3,809 students from 78 different countries who attended the Quadrennial Conference of the World Student Christian Federation.



Jung

and new nationalisms, to name a few.

These forums and private conversations opened my eyes to the manifold problems of the developing countries in Asia and Africa. Contrary to most American students at the conference, African and Asian delegates felt themselves to be the future leaders of their countries, and certainly they will play an influential part when they return home. This fact makes what these people think of great interest to each of us.

It was striking how self-confident and self-conscious these students appeared. This distinguished them sometimes clearly from the many American Negro delegates.

Some years ago it was still possible for the majority of them to accept a status of semi-independence, in which they elect their own representatives and leave only the military and foreign policy to the former colonial power. This status is today operated, e.g., in Singapore. But now their goal is much greater. As the Prime Minister of Ghana recently stated: The independence of my country is meaningless unless the whole continent is liberated. This means clearly: Africa to the Africans, Asia to the Asians, etc., and makes the

French and English the most hated people in all regions that are colonial today or have been in the recent past. And what is the attitude towards the United States?

To develop the great natural resources, all these countries need financial and educational aid in the form of engineers and teachers. There is a considerable amount of illiteracy which is considered to show the failure of the colonial powers. And, of course, no economic progress is possible without the people to run a factory, to teach at school, or to govern their fellow citizens. To develop all this the United States and other countries ought to help. But all these young nations are immensely suspicious of any form of interference in their own affairs. Until now bilateral aid was given only in connection with certain conditions; this is now considered to be a new form of colonialism. These nations want money fast and totally at their disposal. And for this purpose they take it from

everybody that gives it.

Another great problem is the form of government which is to be adopted after those nations gain their independence. In the discussions one fact was made quite clear. It is a mistake to believe that democracy is the way to govern all people. Democracy needs certain conditions to function: a certain educational level, different parties, and the interest of every citizen in politics. The most likely form of government will be a type like the one of Nasser in the United Arab Republic. Last but not least, Communism has a great appeal to the young African and Asian and South American generation. The main reason for this strong attractive power is the comparison between the time it took the West to develop and the short time it took the Soviet Union to shoot the first Sputnik into space. The young people tend to overlook the human aspects of this rapid progress, the sacrifices of millions of people.

But they all look with great attention to the outcome of the economic fight between China and India, the results of which will have major influence on the form of government the young nations will adopt.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Many 'Southern students are filled with wonder and distress that the proposed raise in our student activities fee was defeated. Undoubtedly a number of votes were influenced by the vociferous cries of a small group of confirmed oppositionists near the ballot boxes, but it does seem that the majority failed to take a long and serious look at the serious situation with far-reaching results.

Several student organizations, serving students and supported by them, have allowed themselves to amass large debts. An honorable group pays its debts, and it would seem that 'Southern students would wish to uphold the reputations of their college first, and then insure that the finances of such organizations will be better cared for in the future.

There is much criticism of specific organizations and of the student government for permitting such a situation to arise. Definitely, it should not. However, most of those responsible for the policies which incurred the debt have graduated. The present student government deserves not the blame for their predecessors' mistakes, but our respectful support. It has not neglected to mention an unpleasant reality in favor of being voted "sweetheart of Sigma Chi," but has faced up to the sit-

uation. Henceforth, it promises to audit the accounts of all organizations supported by the student activity fee, and to discontinue support of organizations in debt until the debt is paid.

Perhaps the problem is quite basic: the majority do not care for 'Southern as an entity except in its purest academic functions. Partly because of a crying lack of dormitory facilities, which must partially relegate it to an extension of the local high schools, rather than a separate, closely-bound community of students from many places, 'Southern remains an isolated nine-to-five part of many students' experience. Why don't more students realize how valuable enthusiastic participation in a few extra-curricular activities would be to them? If more students took an active part in campus life, perhaps they would be more insistent that their organizations receive adequate support.

A clear evaluation of the alternatives of the case, and a realization of how much a college education can mean were seemingly not stressed before the vote. Perhaps the case for a higher student activity fee will be thoroughly and forcefully presented soon.

Respectfully,
Bette Hutchins

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Sorority Chatter

by Diana Harrison

With the approach of basketball season, several of the sororities have elected their basketball captains: AOPi, Maria Stephens; KD, Pat Ellis and Diane English; PIBPhi, Diane Young and Zan Alley; TU, Pat Martin and Dot Sandefer.

Entertainment seems to be the dominant item on the sororities' calendar this week. "Your Secret Ambition" was the theme of the party held in the KD room at 6 on Tuesday. Surprises galore for all to see—doctors, cowboys, and movie stars—all KD's.

The Pi Phis will entertain the chapter and alumnae at a Loyalty Day Tea on Sunday, January 17, in the room. Afterwards, the chapter will be entertained at a buffet dinner at the home of Zan Alley.

On Monday, January 18, Theta U's will entertain at the Crippled Children's Clinic with songs and refreshments.

Other Greek happenings: Marie Beaudy has been elected as editor of Theta Upsilon.

On Thursday, January 14, the following pledges were initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi: Ina Branharn, Norma Goodwin, Carolyn Hearn, Loretta Lindahl, Ann Little, Patti Patterson, Geri Purvis, Adrienne Ray, Carolyn Stringfellow, Jean Thomas, Sherry Walls, and Jane Watwood.

Zeta's will hold initiation Saturday and Sunday, January 16 and 17, for the following: Anne Beadle, Bonnie Cofield, Jo Anne Foote, Nancy Godfrey, Pat Johnson, Carolyn Jones, Barbara Ledbetter, Sherry Miller, Carol Nailen, Kay Smith, Faye Vines, Anelda White and Earline Wooten.

Jennings, Morros Lead Frats; Sonja Shealy Is TX Dream Girl



Miss Sonja Shealy

The Theta Chi's held their annual Christmas banquet and dance on the evening of Friday, December 11. At the banquet Sonja Shealy was announced as the new Dream Girl of Theta Chi. Last year's Dream Girl, Frances Coyle, presented her with the Dream Girl pin and cup. After the banquet in Stockham, Theta Chi's and their dates enjoyed dancing to the music of the Ray Royster orchestra in their chapter room. Special guests at the banquet and dance were Dr. Bumgartner, Mr. Randall, and Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins.

Pin Cushion

Kay Smith, ZTA—Sammy Mann, SAE.

Pi Kappa Alpha has recently elected John Jennings, president; Micky Morgan, vice-president; Ronald Bailly, treasurer; Larry Culver, secretary; and Fletcher Anderson, historian.

New Lambda Chi officers: Constantine Morros, High Alpha; Tom Robinson, High Beta; Joe Scott, High Gamma; and Floyd Dyar, High Tau. Other officers are Joe Don Williams, rush captain; Ed Blackwell, pledge trainer; John Jarvis, house manager; Bill Brittain, social chairman; and Jon Gains, ritualist. Mike Szabo is the Intramural Council representative. New initiates are Bill Brittain, John Jarvis, Joe Lewis, and Al Thomas.

Delta Chapter of PIKA is having a joint party with Alpha Pi Chapter at Howard College this Saturday at 8:00 at the fraternity house.

Ring Roster

Ann Burwell, KD—Charles Ponder, SAE.

Lee Butler, ZTA—Jerry Ledbetter, TX, U. of Ala.

Pat Engel, AOPi—Tom Howard, ATO, Clemson.

Becky Ritchey, AOPi—Wayne Sims.

Pat Roberts, ZTA—Jackie Nix.

Judy Robertson, TU—Robert Edward Morgan, Jr.

Ellen Steed, BPP—William Bains, SPE, U. of Ala.

Carolyn Suttle, ZTA—Arthur Edge, ATO, Auburn.

Mary Lois Wilkerson, AOPi—Keister Forber.

Martha Yarbrough, TU—Bill Wright, TX, Auburn.



IFC Elects Officers; Robinson Chosen

The recently elected Interfraternity Council officers assumed their new positions last Monday at the council's first meeting of the quarter.

Serving with President Tommy Robinson, LXA, are the following: Vice President, Jim Herren, TX; Secretary, Ferrell Singleton, SAE; Treasurer, Mike Cram, DSP. The current slate serves until the spring elections in May.

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2 Barbers to Serve You

the BOOKSHELF

LORD JIM, by Joseph Conrad, Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., 1941.

If one hasn't read any Conrad, I'm not sure I would recommend Lord Jim as a starter. I tried to read it when I was in high school, and again when I was a college freshman. Both times I gave up after forty or fifty pages. Then, a year or so later, I read Conrad's *The Arrow of Gold* and caught the Conrad fever. When I returned to Lord Jim, I couldn't understand my earlier inability to read it. I found it fascinating. And when I reread it a few weeks ago, I discovered that it had lost none of its old power.

Lord Jim is the story of young British sailor whose title is not hereditary but conferred on him by Malayan natives who call every white man Tuan, or Lord. The setting is the Orient, with the action beginning in the Indian Ocean and concluding in Malaya. The story is told by a favorite narrator of Conrad stories, a British sea captain named Marlow. It is the story of a young man who dreams of being a hero, but who, when opportunity offers, does not behave heroically. The rest of his life he spends trying to understand his failure and to reestablish himself in his own eyes, to convince himself that he is a man of honor. In the end, he achieves that conviction.

To Conrad, life is a conflict in which a host of circumstances seem to be arrayed against man. More often than not, these circumstances seem to have been marshalled by a hostile hand. But whatever the cause of the conflict, Conrad suggests that the conflict is one which tests man's character, which tries his manhood. Most of Conrad's novels

are concerned with the outcome of this conflict, and Lord Jim is no exception.

Lord Jim has been called Conrad's *Hamlet*, the tragedy of a sensitive and imaginative man who is so aware of the consequences of actions in a moment of crisis that he is paralyzed, incapable of action. He fails to act not through fear, but because of his imaginative awareness.

But the difference between Lord Jim and Hamlet is that Hamlet does not live to look back on, to probe, to ask himself what would have happened had he done otherwise. Jim does live on for many years. He undergoes a hell from which Hamlet is happily saved. When death does come, however, he is, like Hamlet, ready to meet it. As Conrad puts it, "Not in the wild days of his boyish visions, could he have seen the alluring shape of such an extraordinary success! For it may very well be that in the short moment of his last proud and unflinching glance, he had beheld the face of that opportunity which, like an Eastern bride, had come veiled to his side."

"THE MAN WHO SAW GOD"

is Steve Allen's favorite joke. He read it in the *Realist*, a unique magazine of freethought criticism and satire. *Serious articles on interfaith marriage; the psychology of myth; anti-contraceptive laws; the semantics of God; a poem that caused a campus controversy. Satirical critiques of professional beatniks; H-bomb tests; the FBI; telethons; the AMA. Columns on church-state conflicts; censorship trends. The 3 issues described cost \$1. They're yours free with a subscription. Rates: \$3 for 10 issues; \$5 for 20 issues.*

THE REALIST

Dept. C, 223 Lafayette St., New York 12, N. Y.

THE
HILLTOP
NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:
Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberg

IM Hardwood Action Opens Monday

ATO, KA Fives Rate As Title Favorites

Due to a full schedule, action in the men's intramural basketball league gets under way fast and furious Monday afternoon. Play is scheduled to last approximately three weeks with no games scheduled on the day of varsity competition here at the school.

From all indications, this year promises to provide the most evenly balanced league in quite some time. Perennial front-runner Alpha Tau Omega is back with another fine crew. Led by sharp-shooting Jerry Greenhill and Big Charlie Reynolds, this team will be right around the top of the heap when the final standings are in. Others being heavily counted on are Paul Pace, Howard Smith and Jim Cash.

Bradford Leads KA's
Perhaps the strongest entry in

Get Overnight Books Earlier

All overnight books formerly checked out at 11:00 a.m. will now be circulated out of the library at 10:00 a.m.

the league is last year's third place finishers, Kappa Alpha. Depth and speed are assets the KA's are likely to use to the greatest advantage. The nucleus of the team centers around former All-Star George Bradford, and Lawrence Whiting.

Probably rounding out the first division will be the Theta Chi's, SAE's and Independents. Theta Chi hopes will depend a lot on newcomers like tall Larry Sobera and deceptive little Jon Mann. Other probable starters are Eddie George, Butch Stapp and John Slaughter.

The Independents, led by Barry Isenberg, former prep star, and "Bo" Linn, receive the roll of darkhorse. Utilizing the zone on offense and defense, the Independents should pull off several upsets against teams who underestimate their capabilities.

SAE's Boast Experience

Experience is the keynote for the SAE's. Returning all of last year's team, the SAE's should be an upper division finisher. A great asset this year is the return of demon rebounder "Tank" Meyercord. All-Stars, John Andrews and Ron Boyer are being counted on to shoulder a great deal of the load again this year.

Breaking back into the intramural league are the Delta Sigma

Pi's. Hampered by a lack of depth, the DS's are captained by Gary Ganus and Mike Cram. A struggle is in sight for about three or four teams to determine who will be the tail-enders. At present it looks like a battle between "B" team representatives of the SAE's, ATO's, TX's and Independents.

Schedule

January 18—TX "A" vs. KA
PiKA vs. ATO "B"
DSP vs. ATO "A"
January 20—SAE "B" vs. TX "B"
SAE "A" vs. LXA
Ind. "A" vs. Ind. "B"
January 21—TX "A" vs. ATO "B"
KA vs. ATO "A"
PiKA vs. TX "B"
January 22—DSP vs. LXA
SAE "B" vs. Ind. "B"
SAE "A" vs. Ind. "A"

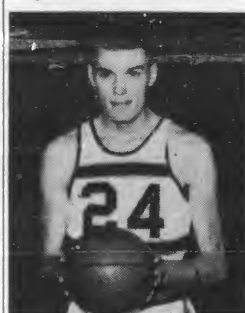
The next "Home" basketball game is Wednesday, January 27, against Maryville College.

Party Call

PiKA closed dance Saturday
ATO closed party Saturday

Lambuth Victory Shatters B.S.C. Win Skein Of 23 Hours

By JOHN WESTENBERGER



Tom Light graduates

After a bad beginning losing their first few games, the 'Southern cagemen have rebounded and given the 'Southern fans a great show. They have begun the new year by defeating Millsaps 64 to 55 and by losing to Lambuth in a heartbreaking triple overtime, 82 to 74.

Although the team has made great improvement, it has also lost two of its starting five. Center Tom Light and guard Marvin Rochelle will be out for the remainder of the season. But Larry Vise and Monte Brakefield have

come through at a crucial time to fill these positions.

In the victory over Millsaps, 'Southern's guards, Bill Bryan and Monte Brakefield racked up 24 and 11 points to lead 'Southern in scoring. In the Lambuth game which was by far the most thrilling game of the season to date, Jabbo Waggoner led the Panthers with 19 points while Jim Stooke and Monte Brakefield had 12 each, and Bill Bryan 11. Also, Stooke turned in a good performance under the boards.

With this improved 'Southern team and with the improvement of team support from the students, 'Southern could continue to remain in the winning column.

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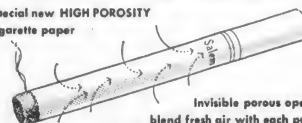
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, January 22, 1960

Number 11

Thirteen Compete For Mr. Hilltopper Title Entertainment, Coronation Reign Tonight

The social groups on campus have selected thirteen men to represent them in the competition for the Mr. Hilltopper title to be awarded tonight at the show. As pictured in the composite, they are:

Sam Brewer, the nominee of his fraternity, PiKA, is their pledge trainer, and a firm AOPi fan.

Gary Ganus, of Gardendale, this year's president of Delta Sigma Phi, will represent his group.

Ben Price, the president of ODK, was nominated by the Zeta's. A pre-med student, he has recently been elected president of SAE.

Dan Kitchens, of Roanoke, is president of the Ministerial Association. Nominated by the Independent Women, he is a member of ODK and the varsity wrestling squad.

Jack Phillips, KD's selection, represents the Dorm Council on the Student Government Association and is president of Eta Sigma Phi.

Marvin Rochelle, the president of PE Club and a basketball star, came from Guthrie Kentucky, and was selected by his fraternity, Kappa Alpha.

Barnes Tatum, a past president, will represent the SAE's. He edits the Hilltop News and is a member of ODK.



CANDIDATES for Mr. Hilltopper are as follows: (top row; L-R), Brewer, Ganus, Price, Kitchens, Phillips, Rochelle, (bottom row; L-R), Tatum, Patterson, Williams, Millender, Woodham, Reynolds. Elvin Hillyer's picture was not available.

Jim Patterson of Theta Chi is sponsored by AXO. A pre med student, he is treasurer of ODK and past president of the IFC.

Joe Don Williams, a senior from Birmingham, is president of Lambda Chi Alpha, which he will represent.

Frank Millender, the vice-presi-

dent of Theta Chi and a member of Theta Sigma Lambda, has been chosen by Theta Upsilon.

John Woodham, president of the Honor Council and Chairman of Organizations for the SGA, is a member of ODK. He will represent his fraternity, TX.

Charlie Reynolds from Syl-

lauga, is a member of ODK and the legislature of the SGA. The vice president of ATO, he will represent them.

Elvin Hillyer, an ATO, was nominated by Pi Phi. He is a member of ODK and president of the Price Fellowship.

Chorus Line Opens Traditional Show

Tonight at eight Alpha Omicron Pi will present its annual Mr. Hilltopper Show, the climax of which will be the crowning of Mr. Hilltopper, "the best guy on the Campus, everybody should know."

Against a gray and blue backdrop outlining the Manhattan skyline, the AOPi chorus line will welcome guests. Tommy Charles, emcee of the revue, will introduce an array skits and songs, including Nancy Hardenburg and David McDaniel in a musical skit, Harriet Hicks in a dance number, Jerry Tatum in a "Satchmo" routine, Geri Purvis singing "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," Carolyn Jones singing "I Enjoy Being a Girl," and a KD parade of genuine flapper fashions. Each of the Greek groups will put on an act.

During the show, the thirteen campus wheels vying for the black silk top hat, symbol of campus popularity, will make their bows.

After casting their votes, the assembly will adjourn to the lobby of the gym to dance to music provided by the Mello-tones. This five piece combo of sax, trombone, piano, bass and drums, has played for many occasions about the state. At nine, Cynthia Ford, show chairman, will announce "the sharpest guy around," Mr. Hilltopper.

"On the Sunnyside of the Street" and "It's a Good Day" will be the theme songs of the chorus line, Kay Brock, Charlotte Cannon, Ellen Davenport, Marilyn Douglas, Carolyn Hearn, Patti Patterson, Geri Purvis, Adrienne Ray, Becky Richey, Marion Stephens, Sherry Walls, and Jerry Williams.

The hardworking committee chairmen include Charlotte Cannon, dance co-ordinator, Adrienne Ray, director of the chorus, Ellen Davenport and Helen Roberts, stage decorations, and Jackie Collins and Barbara Lee, publicity.

Proceeds from the revue will be used to support the AOPi national philanthropic project, the Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden, Kentucky.

"Caught Dead" Premiere Performances To Capture 'Southern Campus Feb. 19-27

"Caught Dead," a musical comedy by Hugh Thomas and Arnold Powell will open at the College Theatre February 19 with a star-studded cast.

Heading the cast is popular baritone Andrew Gainey, who has sung in many professional productions. Leading lady is Teresa Rinaldi, beautiful and talented soprano. Currently reigning as Alternate Miss Alabama, Teresa has starred in other college theatre musicals, such as "Brigadoon," and the "Boy Friend." She is a junior major from Birmingham.

The play is a whimsical version of the ancient Greek legend of Alcestis, a devoted wife who volunteers to die in place of her husband Admetus. Admetus is played by Gainey and Alcestis by Teresa.

Other cast members include the following: Apollo, Bob Houston; Theron, David McDaniel; Euphones, Don Simmons; Algaia, Inez Thomas; Alectis, Phil Alford and Joe Medonia; Megala, Pat King.

Pluto, Gordon Tatum; Dorceus, Randy Holmes; Hercules, Jim Murphree; Clotho, Jackie Klein; Lachesis, Nancy Hardenburg; Atropos, Linda Clark, and Voice, Jim Crotwell. Almost all have had previous College Theatre experience.

The production will run February 19-27. A "sneak preview" is planned February 12 for an invited audience of music, speech, English and drama teachers in the city and county high schools.

This show, featuring the humor-catching lines of Arnold Powell of the College Theatre and the tuneful music of Hugh Thomas of the Conservatory, will have as its choreographer Mme. Nina Popova of New York. She was formerly with the Ballet Russe and the Ballet Theatre and has danced in "Call Me Madame" on Broadway.

Tickets are now on sale in the Munger box office — students, \$.75 and adults, \$1.50.

Quad Sales Begin

Students may buy subscriptions to Quad, the literary magazine, during the 10:00 break next week. A box-office will be set up on the quadrangle. Each issue is 50c.

Cellar Anniversary Features Abernethy

"Cellar Anniversary Week" was observed this week with three discussions held in "that downstairs room in the library."

Tuesday Dr. Marshall Fishwick of Washington and Lee University led an informal discussion group on the present world situation and outlook.

According to Dr. Fishwick the present generation is living in the "post-modern world." The modern world of Newton, Locke, Jefferson, Bismarck, etc. is dead or rapidly dying. Today there is a tendency toward a nihilistic attitude as seen in such contemporary works as *The Lonely Crowd*, *The Organization Man*, and *The Rebel*.

In continuing his analysis of the world today Dr. Fishwick spoke of the college campus as conservatism's last stand.

Dr. Fishwick is the author of several books and is professor of history at Washington and Lee.

Climaxing the week's activities, Dean Cecil Abernethy, the originator of the Cellar, spoke on Samuel Pepys. This seventeenth century English figure was the subject two years ago of Dr. Abernethy's book—*Mr. Pepys of Seething Lane*.

The Cellar was born in 1944—during World War II—when extra-curricular activities were at a virtual standstill. Dr. Abernethy said that at the time "College Theatre was closed down" and "the bookstore too noisy." The idea of the Cellar was not original for Dr. Abernethy was familiar with a similar establishment at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

March Of Dimes Begins Next Week

The annual March of Dimes campaign opens on campus next week. Carolyn Suttle, who is in charge of the drive at Southern, reports that the plans have not yet been fully completed.

Tentative plans, however, call for an all out effort one day next week with the Triangle Club assisting in the collection. There will be a booth on the quadrangle on the designated day. Also, there will be boxes for contributions at various places on campus. Since the school calendar is crowded no special program could be arranged.

An announcement verifying the exact plans will be made in convocation Wednesday.



TO ATTEND DANFORTH WORKSHOP—Four members of the faculty will participate in a three-week Campus Community Workshop at Colorado Springs this summer under auspices of the Danforth Foundation. Birmingham-Southern is one of 30 colleges invited to send representatives, who will be (left to right above): Dr. Howard Harlan, professor of sociology; Dean Cecil E. Abernethy; Dr. William H. Baxter, professor of music; and Dr. Kenneth Gordon, professor of chemistry.

Automatic Failure Explained By Dean

There seems to be some confusion concerning the absence policy at Southern and, in order to make clear the regulations set forth by the college, the following information should be noted by all students.

Students are expected to attend classes regularly. If a student is absent three days in succession, the instructor is asked to report the absentee's name.

Any student who misses more than 20% of his classes in a (Continued on Page 3)

Editorials—

Alumnus Heads Prison

"Now it is recognized as one of the best state penal institutions in the United States." The reference above is to the Texas prison system.

An article in the January issue of Christian Herald lauds O. B. Ellis, an Oneonta native and a "Southern graduate" ('26), as the man responsible for the metamorphosis.

According to the article, at Birmingham-Southern "he studied science, majoring in chemistry. He went out for football and won a berth as a regular end."

"Always," the article reads, "... Ellis has clung to one belief: that man—and especially the man blessed with opportunity, intelligence, and a heritage of good raising—is indeed his brother's keeper."

"When he took the job of running the Texas prison system in 1948, the prisoners were hungry and dirty, more like caged animals. Yet, after ten years, the Ellis inspired reform is ranked by Austin McCormick, distinguished prison analyst and professor of criminology at the University of California, with the outstanding achievements in the history of American penology."

The article is a fine tribute to one of 'Southern's outstanding alumni.

WBT

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Last week's editorial concerning the varsity athletic program of BSC is a matter of interest to each of us. Being physical education majors, most of our interests lie in the athletic program—both intramural and intercollegiate. It is interesting to know that this problem concerns others than we who are in the physical education department.

Perhaps we should investigate the matter thoroughly to determine why our varsity program is on the downhill run. Certainly, the lack of support from the administration should be considered. Why are there only 12 available basketball scholarships, and why don't we have scholarships which equal those of other nearby small schools? Perhaps the department itself lacks the initiative to fight the administration in order to broaden the program. However, this reason we would consider only on a last resort, as we know how the topic of discussion in our academic classroom and club meetings often gives evidence that the physical education staff really wants the program to be bigger and better. Surely the administration cannot use the excuse that students and faculty lack interest in varsity sports. Anyone who has

attended a varsity basketball game lately must have realized that it is not lack of spirit and enthusiasm for the team that draws a standing room only crowd to watch a losing basketball team. He must have realized, too, that it is not lack of enthusiasm on the part of the faculty that brings entire faculty families to join our president, Dr. Stanford, in a rousing, and somewhat comical display of emotion toward both the home team and the visitors.

Of course, we want to keep our college high in the academic world, but we do not want to graduate one-sided, lop-eared scholars, who may have to draw a map to show an employer where BSC even is. 'Southern needs a strong varsity program to draw the faculty, students, and administration together in spirit and loyalty to the school. Must we let our varsity program completely degenerate, possibly pushing the name of BSC further into the dusty corners of publicity? Let's do something now. We would like to graduate with some feeling of "Yea, for BSC."

Sincerely,
Jackie Collins
Diane Young
Becky Scott
Monte Brakefield

Return To Paradise

A young man once made a journey
Into a paradise wild and unknown.
Where life was free, beyond the sea
Where grass had grown and the wind had blown.

(Woods in the back yard)

A beautiful girl was there
Who understood the birds that fly.
They loved her dear, didn't fear
When she would pass them by.

(And still does)

(And those that didn't fly)

(She was invisible)

She was a beautiful creature
With beauty before unseen.
She made her home where she did roam
About the paradise of green.

(Course not, she was invisible)

(Tramp?)

She saved his life in time of strife,
And he the girl did love.
But it was never meant to be
As we'll never reach stations above.

(Good reason)

(How about that Werner, Von Braun?)

She died and left him alone
In the green paradise they loved so much.
And he was alone with memories
Of her warmth, her smile, her touch.

(Some people!)

(What a memory!)

He left that paradise, but not in heart
For his spirit, his love was there, with her.
And she was gone as in a dream
The past was just a blur.

(Take a bus, leave the driving to us)

(Needs glasses)

But, someday, somehow, if there's something
Yes, something beyond our immediate scene.
He'll find his love, in stars above
And take her back to their mansion of green.

(Like hell?)

(?)

Few people can write beautiful poetry, much less turn around and make fun of a piece of work that shows a touching, pathetic adventure of a young man turn into a personal tragedy. Yet a sterling example is set forth in the satire of "Return to Paradise" by the immortal FEB.

Instigators Of Swastika Incidents

Show Opposition To Society—Not Jews

By Klaus Jung

Recently I have been asked by fellow students about the recent appearance of anti-Semitic and neo nazistic incidents in Germany. This article can not, of course, be the report of an eye-witness; but there are some reflections on the problems involved.

Mainly three groups have caused the recent incidents: 1. Old Nazis and Fascists who still adhere to the ideas of the gone time. Mostly those people occupied a much better social and economical place in society in those days.



Or they are extreme rightists in their political thinking who see the only way of governing a nation in an absolute dictatorship. To the latter belongs to a certain extent the much overrated German-Reich party.

2. Anti-Semites who are spread all over the world. Most people in Germany feel guilty about the persecution of Jews under Hitler. But there are still some notorious haters of this so economically late race left. This group and the first one are in many instances identical. But though articles about the revival of both groups are widely published throughout the world, they are numerically and spiritually insignificant and have no influence.

3. Young, misled or rebellious people. They indeed are a real problem because young men can still be influenced whereas older men will not easily change their attitude. The means of influence is education.

The papers told us that a short time after the first swastikas appeared in Berlin, the Senator of Education ordered the showing of movies like "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Night and Fog," a film about the concentration camps, to the young people of Berlin. This is a fast but superficial measure; it has to be supported by a broad enlightenment in the schools through the teachers.

From our own experience we all know that the set target of a course is seldom reached. Mostly there is a lot left. You will find the same situation in German schools; history classes rarely reach the 1930's when Hitler took over the government and the persecution of the Jews began.

Still more significant is that most teachers were in one way or another involved in the events of the Nazi-time. It requires a great deal of boldness to accuse oneself by telling about the cruelties committed against the Jews and the slaughter of millions of Jews and Germans who opposed the Nazi regime. Many a student will ask why the teacher did not follow his conscience and accuse the government of these brutal crimes. He cannot understand what it means to live under a totalitarian regime where even the very thought of opposition bears the possibility of death itself. It took some very brave and idealistic men to try a rebellion against Hitler on July 20, 1944; it failed.

Therefore many teachers will try to avoid discussion of these questions. But the new generation of teachers and the insight of more and more of the old ones will relieve this situation.

Most of the young perpetrators see painting swastikas, the symbol of the Nazi movement, only as a way of expressing their opposition towards society. They often feel underrated, and here is a way to make even the "old man" (Adenauer) deal with their deeds; suddenly they feel important. They mostly won't even know what anti-Semitism really is. These teenagers (Beatniks) are not a problem for the politician but for the sociologist.

Concluding, we might say that many countermeasures are taken, but there still is much to be done. A great guilt derived from our failure in the past makes us Germans especially responsible for extinguishing all anti-Semitic and neo-nazistic ideas.

But it is a problem of the whole world, too! Drew Pearson

Watch for the QUAD! Order your subscription now!

Support the Panthers! The cagers meet Maryville College at "home" on January 27.

recently interviewed the "Fuehrer" of the American Nazi-movement who reported on organizations throughout the world; anti-Semitism is not less strong in the U. S. than in Germany; and the first swastika appeared in Birmingham a short time ago.

Night Lights

By Jessie Shelburne

The north wind may blow across the Hilltop but it can't scatter the entertainment treats in store for all.

A fabulous for instance, is the one and only MY FAIR LADY, starring Michael Evans and Lola Fisher. At the City Auditorium for January, 25-30, this "America's greatest musical" is fast selling out, so rush those orders for reserve seats. Tickets are on sale in the Comer Building lobby. Night curtain at 8:30, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:30. Don't miss your favorite songs—"Rain in Spain," "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Two time academy award winners Bette Davis and Hollywood star Barry Sullivan are appearing at the Temple on February 15 in "The World of Carl Sandburg." A recent Life Magazine article gave this performance a rating as unusual entertainment for the theatre goers, so don't miss it.

For "modernized" piano and the jazz enthusiasts, as well as for all those who enjoy a flawless tone the famous Roger Williams, recording and TV star, is appearing at the Temple on February 10.

The Julliard String Quartet will give a concert at Phillips High School Auditorium on February 19. This famous chamber music group was founded by Arthur Windford the new Birmingham Symphony Orchestra conductor.

February 12 is the spotlight for the Concordia Choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul Christensen. This fine choral group offers all music lovers a rare treat. Curtain 8:30 at the Temple.

Today is the last day for all you BSC students to get advance reserve seat tickets for the Powell-Thomas musical comedy, "Caught Dead." Always playing to sell-out crowds, college theatre's winter production again promises a theatrical delight, so get your tickets early. After today, ticket sales are open to the public so don't get "Caught Dead" in a long line of patrons.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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the BOOKSHELF

(Ed. Note: As the result of a printer's error last week's review of **LORD JIM** was not credited to Dr. Sydnor Ownbey.)

TRISTAM SHANDY by Lawrence Sterne, New York Books, Inc., Liveright Publishing Corp., 1942.

Sterne presents **Tristram Shandy** in a brilliant, kaleidoscopic fashion. The author's basic digressive tactic proves confusing at first, but one the reader overcomes his innate rebellion at this apparent lack of logical organization, he (the reader) achieves the first step in an acceptance of the Sterne style. This digressive tactic so identified with **Tristram Shandy** is vital to the critical success of the novel.

Inseparable with the style of the author, digression is also the most typical inclusive trait of thinking. A succession of ideas may follow in somewhat logical progression but, even with the slightest mental advance, there are innumerable mental diversions.

Lawrence Sterne as author-guide does not assume the role of the all-seeing, all-knowing author, however. Knowing that a record of one man's mental digression over a period of a few days, much less of his entire life, would be a Herculean task incapable of completion, Sterne nonetheless determines to record the outward minutiae of actions of daily living in the hopes of establishing a basis for character conclusion on the part of the reader. Lawrence Sterne makes a noble attempt to record the digressions of a small English country family seen through the eyes of the author-guide-participant—Lawrence Sterne-Tristram Shandy.

The stylistic peculiarities of the novel—the blank page, the documents in French, the diagrams, etc.—are necessities. They perhaps serve as breaks in the apparent action flow of the characters. I would believe that these stylistic oddities are only included to enhance the reader's understanding of Lawrence Sterne—his overall joviality. He

Ben Price Elected SAE President; Kappa Alpha Makes Staunch Flag Stand

By Howard Smith

Sigma Alpha Epsilon elections show Ben Price, Eminent Archon; Bill Morgan, Eminent Deputy Archon; David Hearn, Eminent Recorder; Butch Powell, Eminent Treasurer; Frank Lowery, Eminent Deputy Treasurer; Ed Hardin, Eminent Chronicler; Bob Barnett, Eminent Correspondent; Eston Stead, Eminent Herald; Emmett Hildreth, Eminent Wardens; Po Po Fowler, House Manager.

Bill Hicks is the new Alpha Tau Omega pledge trainer.

Kappa Alpha celebrated Robert E. Lee's birthday with the traditional flag raising of the "Stars and Bars." In recent years the flag has been removed by other groups after a short time. Two years ago the flag burned when a flaming arrow was shot into it. This year, however, the very cold weather and very numerous KA's guarded the flag until late afternoon when it was removed voluntarily. Removal at-

certainly did what he said he would do with **Tristram Shandy**—"tell the story in his own way." Jessie Shelburne

tempts by shooting it down with a shotgun, throwing kerosene-soaked rags on the ropes holding the flag, and by brute force failed to succeed against the staunch KA's.

Delta Sigma Phi has entered the intramural basketball league after a long absence.

Collins Leads Way

As AOPI's Win

In the Women's intramural basketball opening game Monday, the AOPI's downed the AXO's with a score of 15-8. The AXO's opened the game by receiving the ball at center. It was promptly intercepted by AOPI guard and captain, Sister Stephens, who relayed the ball to Jackie Collins, who opened the scoring for the AOPI.

Both teams displayed fair attempt at team work, handicapped by lack of experience and practice. The returning starters from last year's AXO team are Mary Corbitt, Captain Myra Dean Edwards, and Jackie Turner, who shows good potential as a guard. The only returning starters from the AOPI team are Mary Wilkerson and All Star Collins.

Collins was the game's high scorer with 11 of the winning 15 points while Corbitt did the honors for the AXO's with 4 points. Both teams may be threats with the help of AXO Maryedith Martin and AOPI's Kay Brock and Helen Meigs.

FAILURE

(Continued from Page 1) course automatically fails the course. (That allows a maximum of ten cuts in a five hour course.) The significance of this rule can be seen in a situation in which a student has four cuts and an eight-day illness and receives an automatic "F".

When a student is absent less than 20% of the time, the instructor decides whether the student's reasons for absences are legitimate. In every case, regardless of the cause of the absence, a student should make up work that he has missed.

Absence from class for choir trips, team trips, etc., should be kept to a minimum. The instructors must secure permission from the Dean for a student to miss class for any of these reasons. These absences are still counted as cuts, however. Absences with permission may give a student more consideration if he should run into trouble in this area but an excused absence is still an absence.

Absences are counted from the first meeting of each class at the beginning of each quarter and No Credit For Attendance is allowed until a student's registration is complete.

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Sorority Chatter

By Diana Harrison

At the initiation banquet Thursday, January 14, the AOPI's presented the following awards: Best Pledge, Carolyn Hearn; Recognition Pin, Ellen Davenport; Scholarship Cup, Ina Branham and Jane Watwood.

The Zeta's also presented awards at their initiation banquet which was held at Gulas' Restaurant Sunday night, January 17. Best pledge cup went to Pat Johnson and pledge scholarship cup was awarded to Bonnie Cofield, Barbara Ledbetter, and Earline Wooten.

On Friday, January 22, the Theta U's will entertain the Minne-Mowrey Girls' Club at a birthday party—complete with presents, cake, and ice cream.

A Founders' Day banquet will be held Saturday, January 23, at The Club for the Theta U's and their mothers. Visitors will include: Mrs. William Foster Sims, national president; Miss Kiser, Mrs. Hughes, patronesses; and Dr. Butts, patron. Mrs. Sizemore, Dean of Women at Howard College, will speak on her trip to Mexico.

The Pi Phi pledges entertained the actives at "Panhandle Tea" Monday, January 18, following chapter meeting. The actives were presented a check by the pledges to be used for the redecoration of the chapter room.

Initiation will be held Saturday, January 23, for the following Arrow pledges: Mary Edwards, Barbara Ferguson, Lee Herren, Linda Mathis, Joan Rivers, Ellen Steed and Betty Woodward.

Second Degree service was held Sunday, January 17, for KD. January 17-25 is White Rose Week for Kappa Delta.

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'Modern World...Is Dead' Declares Dr. Fishwick To Local Audience

By William Randolph

"I will record everything I observe, however I am not forced to believe it." This admission prefaces the works of Herodotus, considered the earliest professional Greek historian. Dr. Marshall Fishwick restated this vital admission in the cellar Tuesday afternoon and in his stimulating lecture later that evening. Students who were unable to share an hour with this objective young historian missed an interesting analysis of the present American college generation. A few of his observations took this path.

The "modern" world of Bismarck and Thomas Jefferson is as dead as the society of Caesar. However, advancements accomplished during the past 150 years are ten times those attained during the preceding thousand years. The generation that will inherit our parents' world is endeavoring to destroy all of the outworn institutions created during the 19th and early 20th centuries. A typical picture of the "1960 College Joe" is the hipster, a character that results from the marriage of the Bohemian, juvenile delinquent, and the American Negro.

He is the silent creature, one who engages in the negative existence of surrendering to the organization. When our college professors were preparing for their careers, most of their friends were radicals or communists. Today, we emulate the hipster and satisfy our security drive by joining in the apathy that grasps the American public. How many Big Men on Campus would stand on a Birmingham street corner and rattle a tin can for Kennedy?

It has been suggested that this is the inactive generation that will shift the world back into a Dark Age, adapting a mild Stoic philosophy that whatever will be, will be.

Albert Einstein receives the honor of being the figure that placed the stamp of destruction on the old modern world. He opened the minds of the 20th century to a fourth dimension, that of time. As Darwin believed

that man was caught up in an evolutionary march, so did Marx agree that history was a series of evolutionary steps up, but the Theory of Relativity has classified even our basic absolutes as only relative and possibly in a progressive evolution. But the present regard for morality and honor is a thoroughly Americanized concept that bears little in common with the moral code that instituted the Collegiate Honor Code and brought stability to the earlier Christian church. For years the Catholic Church was a fortress of absolutes but it has become a tool in the hand of figures like those in **The Lonely Crowd**.

The hipster is occupying a new modern world which manifests few hopeful glimmers, although many find a crutch in the church, the club, or the college diploma. Our generation is closer to this new world than the generation abroad, and we are accepted as thoroughly obnoxious when we visit our representatives abroad. The yearning for security pulls us to the love nest and the final marriage to the organization.

We are rebels, but unfortunately of the thorough-going negative sort. However, there is a minority society in America that clutches to a tradition of cussed individualism, the enlightened Southerner. This is the enlightened Southerner, at present a prime target. Since the tradition does possess a recognized cohesiveness, it brings him into the sights for another volley of attack. William Faulkner represents the sympathetic Southerner who is ready to step out into the streets with a shotgun and defend the wavering foundations, but his fellow Southerners, because of ignorance or a lack of objectivity have branded him a turncoat. Here is one personality that has the guts to exist in this novel world, but unfortunately this spokesman has received only abuse at home, finding a ready audience in Europe.

Such an existence has no true parallel in the past; it is something that humanity hasn't quite

had to face before. Some may find their props by living an answer to the indefinite question. The Soviet Union has been singled out as our common enemy, but if we can destroy it, we won't know why or what for.

Live divorced; cut yourself off from the lonely crowd. Security does not dwell in the organization or suburbia.

3 Receive Awards At AXO Dinner

The Alpha Chi's held their annual dinner-dance last Saturday, January 16, at the Vestavia Country Club. After dinner, three awards were made. Carolyn Barrett was presented the outstanding pledge award; Rosemary Franklin, the pledge scholarship award; and Louise Skilling the Carnation Girl of the Month, which is the outstanding active for the month.

Those attending were Guynell Smith, Bailey Leopard; Mary Louise Corbitt, Bryan May; Jackie Turner, Bill Copeland; Mary Lee Cauthen, Wesley Bostick; Myra Dean Edwards, Charles Marlin; Louise Skilling, Gary Ganus; Minette Giddons, Jimmy Movens; Marthanne Colvert, Ronnie Hudson; Nancy Conners, John Campbell; Joan Krause Joyce and Frank Joyce.

Pledges and their dates were as follows: Carolyn Barrett, Ban Meadows; Linda Davis, Freddie Barnhill; Gloria Letson, Don Brown; Rosemary Franklin, Ross Sudle; Jan Fincher, Arnold Gaylon; Cynthia Tinsley, Roger Farlow; Carolyn Looney, Michael Cram; Jo Ann Scott, Ernest Dobbs; Fay West, Wayne Monk; Mini Graham, John Higginbotham; Jane Edwards, David Pritchett; Marian Lowery, Richard Pate.

The chaperones were as follows: The chapter adviser—Mary Havchett, Dr. George Graham, the rush advisor, Clara Mays, Jim Odom, and the province president, Mrs. L. F. Chambers and Mr. L. F. Chambers.

THE
HILLTOP
NEWS**Sports**EDITORS:
Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberg**Panther Matmen Fall To Sewanee 18-16;
Spirited Cagers Fight—But Lose Twice**

After the 'Southern matmen took a licking from Auburn in the season's opener, they rebounded to give a tremendous effort in being defeated by Sewanee 18-16. On the Auburn meet the only victors for 'Southern were decisions by heavy-weight Ron Boyer and 123 pound Harold Williamson. However it was quite a different story Friday night at Sewanee as four of 'Southern's matmen were victors. Williamson won by forfeit, Ferrell Singleton (137 lb.) won by fall, and Scobie Branscomb (147 lb.) and Boyer (heavyweight) decisioned their men. 'Southern showed great improvement in this meet.

Branscomb Surprises Team
The big surprise has been in the scrappy, 147 lb. Scobie Branscomb. The top man in this division at the start of the season was Eddie George. Recently George received a bad injury and will probably be back in action soon. Although George will return, Branscomb will be ready to defend this weight division as he has done so well in the past two weeks.

'Southern's basketball men took a turn for the worse as they were defeated in their last two games. Tough Belmont College from Nashville handed 'Southern a 84-67 defeat and Athens College de-

feated 'Southern 77-66 at Athens, and enthusiasm at basketball games since 1940. Although 'Southern lost to a very talented Belmont team, they gave the fans a great performance of hustle. Guards Bryan and Brakefield continued to worry their opponents by their ball-stealing tactics, and also they threw in 13 and 12 points respectively. Waggoner collected 12 points and Cutcliff 11.

Stooke Harasses Athens
The big gun for 'Southern was forward Jim Stooke who led both teams in rebounding and led 'Southern pointwise with 15 points. But this wasn't enough to stop Belmont's sharpshooters who continually hit the long shots. The top scorers for Belmont were Shaper and Greenstaff who had 20 points each.

Reserve guard Buddy Stanford and guard Bryan lead the 'Southern scorers with 14 and 12 points respectively against Athens College. Waggoner collected 12 points against a fine Athens team while Stooke continued to dominate the boards.

Although 'Southern has lost its last two games it has given the spectators many thrills. One man who has been attending basketball games at 'Southern for some 20 years told a student that he hasn't witnessed as much spirit

**KAs Win—
Smith's Layup Downs TXs****Waltersdorf Sinks
27 In ATO Victory**

The opening of the men's intramural basketball Monday was highlighted by a variety of action. First round victories were scored by the ATO "A's, PIKA's, and KA's.

The KA's were led in scoring by Buddy Ramsay and Lawrence Whiting with 12 and 10 points respectively. However the victory wasn't actually assured until George Smith stole a loose dribble and went the distance of the court to score the winning basket with only six seconds remaining.

John Waltersdorf of the ATO "A" squad had a field day in leading the Tau's in their victory over the newly entered Delta Sig team. Waltersdorf sank thirteen field goals and was top individual scorer of the day. In the PIKA victory over the ATO "B" team Charlton Keen was the top scorer with eight points.

| PIKA (23) | | | | |
|-----------|----|---|---|----|
| | FG | F | P | T |
| Keen | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Kitchens | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jennings | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| McWaters | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Winton | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Pilgrim | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 11 | 1 | 9 | 23 |

| ATO "B" (20) | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|
| | FG | F | P | T |
| Kitchens | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| King | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Sharp | 3 | 4 | 0 | 10 |
| Lacey | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Taylor | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Gunn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| French | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 8 | 1 | 20 |

| KA's (43) | | | | |
|-----------|----|---|---|----|
| | FG | F | P | T |
| Oglesby | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Smith | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Parks | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Whiting | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Hall | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Ramsay | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Bradford | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Totals | 20 | 3 | 6 | 43 |

| TX's (41) | | | | |
|-----------|----|---|---|----|
| | FG | F | P | T |
| Tucker | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Sobera | 4 | 3 | 2 | 11 |
| Cobb | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Mann | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 |
| George | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Totals | 18 | 5 | 7 | 41 |

| ATO's (80) | | | | |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|
| | FG | F | P | T |
| Waltersdorf | 13 | 0 | 0 | 26 |
| Groat | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Pace | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Reynolds | 7 | 0 | 1 | 14 |
| Smith | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Daugherty | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Cash | 8 | 2 | 3 | 18 |
| Totals | 38 | 4 | 6 | 80 |

| Delta Sig's (17) | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|
| | FG | F | P | T |
| Cargyle | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Ganus | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Gaylor | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Bryant | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Harvey | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 7 | 3 | 5 | 17 |

Next week the intramural league is in action only two days—Monday and Thursday. Variety action on the other three days causes the spotty schedule. The outstanding encounter is the Theta Chi-Alpha Tau battle on Monday.

**Basketball
Schedule**

Monday, January 25—
TX "A"—ATO "A"
ATO "B"—TX "B"
KA—LXA

Thursday, January 28
PIKA—IND. "B"
DSP—IND. "A"
SAE "A"—SAE "B"

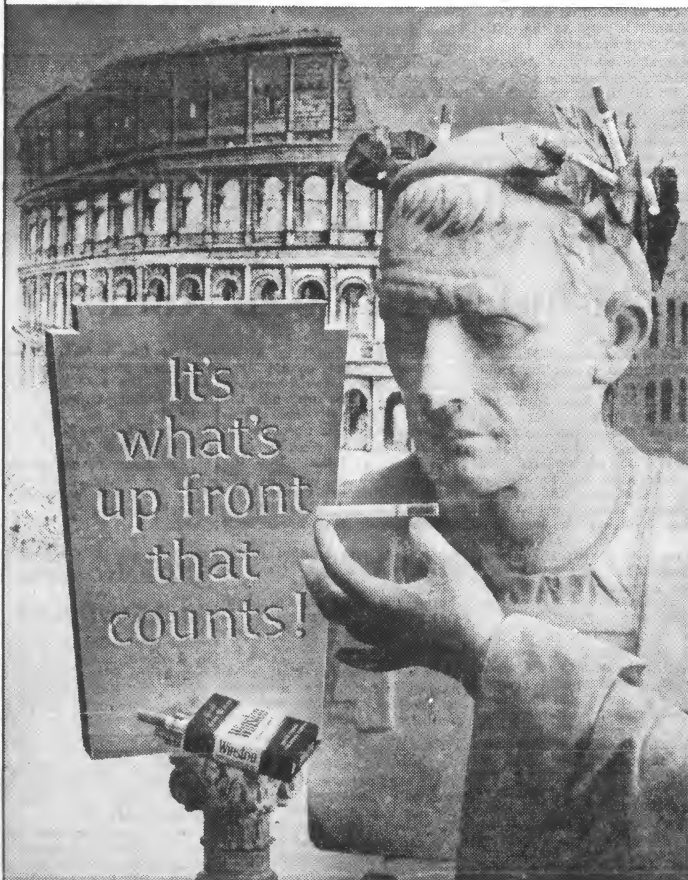
PARTY CALL
SAE Party Saturday Night

**Constantine
DRIVE-IN**

Tom and His Five Sons
Invite You To Enjoy
The South's Finest Foods

2800 Lomb Ave. ST 6-2351

**All filter cigarettes are divided
into two parts, and...**



"Weni, widi, Winston!" Thus did Caesar (a notoriously poor speller) hail the discovery of Filter-Blend—light, mild tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking.

He knew that a pure white filter alone is not enough. To be a complete filter cigarette, it must have Filter-Blend up front. And only Winston's got it!

That's why Caesar would never accept another brand even when it was offered gratis. In fact, history

tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?"

In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, January 29, 1960

Number 12

Phi Beta Kappa Plans High School Testing Program

Birmingham-Southern College annually sponsors the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Competition to be given for this year on Saturday, February 20.

In line with a policy of recognizing and rewarding outstanding scholastic achievement, Birmingham-Southern College and its chapter of Phi Beta Kappa annually award six scholarships on the basis of results of a competitive examination given at the College. The awards are made with the hope that the holder of each scholarship will further develop his talents and acquire the deepest respect for the integrity of the human mind.

Contestants, who will finish high school not later than January 1961, will be divided into two groups: (1) students from Banks, Birmingham University School, Brooke Hill, Ensley, Phillips, John Carroll, Jones Valley, Glenn, Misses Howard's, Ramsay, Shades Valley, West End, and Woodlawn high schools; (2) students from other high schools.

The winner of first place in each of these two groups will be awarded a scholarship covering tuition for each of twelve quarters; the second place winner in each group will be awarded a scholarship covering tuition for each of six quarters; the student ranking third in each group will be awarded a scholarship covering tuition for each of three quarters. In order to hold the scholarship, each winner must maintain a satisfactory record at Birmingham-Southern College. A total of six scholarships amounting to \$5,250 will be awarded.

Contestants will follow this schedule on Saturday, February 20:

- 8:30 Examination, Munger Auditorium
- 12:30 Luncheon, as guest of the college in the College Cafeteria. Program: announcements of top-scoring contestants.
- 2:00 Interviews with top-scoring contestants.

Triangles Collect March Of Dimes Money Next Week

The March of Dimes is now in progress on our campus. After a successful United Appeal Campaign, BSC has joined with Howard College to raise as much money as possible for this worthy cause.

All fraternities and sororities have been enlisted to help as much as possible. Their contributions are being counted on for a large percentage of our total.

The Triangle Club will be on the quadrangle next Monday at the ten o'clock break, and will carry containers all over the campus throughout the day.

The support of faculty, students and administration is needed to show the National Foundation and our cross town rivals just how successful our drive can be.

If every member of our student body contributes a quarter, we can raise well over two hundred fifty dollars.

Remember — February 1 — do your part. Join the new March of Dimes.



DR. STANFORD congratulates Billy George as the president of the newly formed Circle K Club. To the left is Stan Bussey, vice-president, and to the right is Charlton Keen, secretary. Dr. Stanford is the club's advisor.

Circle K Club Organized; George Elected President

Electing officers, planning the Charter Night banquet, and adopting plans for service activities, Circle K Club has launched into action at 'Southern.

Circle K, college men's service organization, was initiated here recently with twenty-four charter members. Officers elected were: president, Billy George; vice-president, Stanley Bussey; secretary, Charlton Keen; and treasurer, Warren Kinney.

Dr. Henry K. Stanford, college president, is faculty advisor.

Charter Night, scheduled for February 8, will be celebrated in the Greensboro Room with a banquet. Officials of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the local Circle K, will present the club charter and install officers.

Tentative guest list for the banquet includes Governor John Patterson, Fred Singleton, and others.

Explaining the club's purpose, president Billy George said it is "... first and last a service organization, seeking to develop service activities that will be of value to the school and community."

An international organization, Circle K has local clubs at over 200 colleges and universities. Each club is sponsored by a local Kiwanis Club.

Club activities are planned monthly by the Board of Directors of the club, which consists of the officers and the chairmen of four standing committees. Plans are presented for approval to all members at weekly supper meetings, which are held each Wednesday at 5:30 in the Greensboro Room.

Group To Discuss Athletic Problem

As the result of recent discussion concerning the 'Southern varsity athletic program, the S.G.A. has called a meeting next Thursday night to discuss the situation.

Both student and administration groups will be represented. These groups include the S.G.A., the athletic policy committee, the coaching staff, and the newspaper. William Randolph urges students to express themselves to student leaders who plan to attend.

Tanner Says— Coming Election Turns On 'Issue Of Civil Rights'

By BETTE HUTCHINS

Mr. Ralph Tanner, a recent arrival on 'Southern's campus, has received a temporary appointment to the department of history, filling the post vacated by Dr. Shanks.

'Southern is Mr. Tanner's alma mater; he earned both his A.B. and his M.A. degrees here, and was a student of Dr. Shanks. Currently, he is studying for his doctorate at the University of Alabama, where his dissertation will concern James Thomas Heflin, a "neo-agrarian" senator from Alabama from 1920 to 1930. Walker College of Jasper granted Mr. Tanner a leave of absence from his duties as Dean. He is teaching two courses in American history and a section of history 102.

During his undergraduate days, Mr. Tanner recalls that he not only served as business manager of the Hilltop News, but also enjoyed crewing for the College Theatre and sang with the choir. Pi Kappa Alpha also claims him.

A "life-long resident of Jefferson County," Mr. Tanner has a deep interest in the South. As an undergraduate he studied the Old South, and is now considering the New South. When asked to comment on the current political and economic situations in this part of the country, Mr. Tanner averred that while a one-party system is inherently bad, the Democratic party has split into two camps, making a choice possible. He stated that the South should "remain in a bargaining position," but never attempt a third party movement in national affairs. "The coming presidential

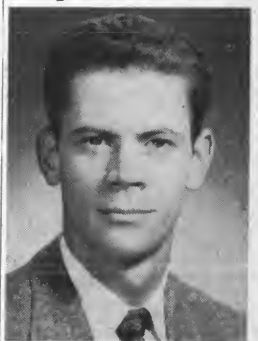
election will turn on the issue of civil rights," and the most dangerous development today is the drowning of the moderates, who represent the majority, but are caught between two vociferous minorities, he believes.

Contrary to most political figurings, he pointed out that the South does not believe in states rights, but supports "social reforms at government expense," provided reform and rights are not mixed. Mr. Tanner observes "with a good deal of relish" the maneuvers of the well-publicized coalition of Southern Democrats and Mid-Western Republicans in Congress whom he terms the "only true conservative elements in the country."



Tanner

Ben Price Chosen 'Top Hat' Man



BEN PRICE

Six feet, two inches tall, blue-eyed, smiling-wide, Ben Price was voted Mr. Hilltopper during the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority annual philanthropic festivity Friday night. An enthusiastic audience looked on as Ben was presented the traditional top hat and cane at the Mr. Hilltopper dance.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sponsored Ben, an SAE, who competed with twelve other candidates for the honor of "his majesty of the hilltop." Each ticket holder was eligible to vote for his choice for the title.

Ben, a biology major, plans to graduate in June. Next year he will attend the University of Alabama Medical School to pursue his career as a medical missionary. His years at 'Southern have been filled with activities. He has been a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Triangle Club and a writer for the Quad. He is in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He holds the offices of president of ODK and the senior class. He is vice-president of Price Fellowship and has recently taken office as the president of his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Catspaw Capers Congeal; Social Groups Cooperate

Once again the annual skit night is just around the corner when sororities and fraternities join forces in poking a little fun at each other and at the faculty.

Catspaw will be presented Saturday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 in Munge Auditorium. Any theme this year is permissible. There will be three off-campus judges who will eventually choose the best skit and award two trophies, one to each of the winning groups. There will be a timed-rehearsal Friday before Catspaw at which time a censorship committee will be present.

The following groups have been paired: Alpha Tau Omega with Theta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Order with Independent Women, Lambda Chi Alpha with Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha with Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Chi with Alpha Chi Omega, and Independent Men with Pi Beta Phi. Between the skits presented by these groups, the faculty will perform some talent numbers. Dr. Blair will direct a male quartet as one of the faculty numbers.

Betty Scurges, who as vice president of the student body is director of Catspaw, feels that this event is very good for the campus "because it gives fraternities and sororities a chance

to really cooperate with each other in something that is a lot of fun." She urges that everyone come and wants to remind all that the admission is free.

QUAD Sales Begin Issue Arrives Soon

Quad, Birmingham-Southern's literary magazine, will arrive on campus next week. This first issue of 1960 features the works of Ben Price, William Posey, Jessie Shelburne, Lee Fesperman, and Ronald Countryman — to name a few veterans in the literary field.

Movices in this literary endeavor include Mary Anne Ivey, Paula Castleberry, Bob Houston, Charles Marlin, Charles Hudgins and Katherine Birchard.

Subscriptions are now on sale at 50¢ per copy. When the magazines arrive, a booth will be set up on the quadrangle for delivering the subscribed magazines and selling additional ones.

Editorials— Athletics—Necessary?

The varsity sports program has been thoroughly discussed lately in relation to its virtual nonexistence.

This discussion, however, has not seemed to activate the interest and concern of those who control that program. Sports activities are secondary to scholarship, but a sound body seems to be almost necessary for a good mind. Similarly, school spirit—increased by a reasonably well-developed athletic program—seems to be quite helpful in the desired atmosphere of maintaining intellectual stimulation.

As witness to this fact, Mr. Walter Bryan, Director of Athletics, at the University of the South at Seawanee has taken the trouble to write the editor of the *Hilltop News* to say that Seawanee, noted for its scholastic superiority, spends \$50,000 a year for varsity athletics and thinks it "well spent."

We are losing good students because of our lack of athletics, we do keep ourselves out of the public eye (except unfavorably) by this lack, and we could eventually profit financially from a sound varsity sports program, but, most important of all, we are losing a very vital part of college life. Even as a non-participant, in most active sports, this writer feels that he would gain immeasurably from the increase in college life and spirit that would result from a better athletic program.

Of course money is scarce, but there is some, and we had best be careful where we cut expenditures to the bone, lest we defeat our basic purpose: that of producing a good, well-rounded liberal arts college of high standards.

TCR

Those interested in obtaining a record of the Christmas program presented by the College Choir should see Miss McMahon in the alumni office.

The Wastebasket

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following note was placed in the HTN box. The quality of the letter was such that its rightful place is in the wastebasket.)

Barnes:

Please divert this to your church editor.

There will be no meeting of the study group of the DRC (Dionysian Reform Church) this Sunday, February 1. However the next Sunday, following our rites in the woods, we will have a brief discussion of the duties and functions of the . . . (Here the writing became unintelligible.)

B. D.

The following comments appeared on the U. of A. calendar this fall:

Dec. 16—KKK Founder's Day

It is better to have loved and left.

Blood makes a wonderful gift!

I was a teenage Mongoose. (Ed. Note: This is worse than being a Teen Angel.)

Night Lights

By JESSIE SHELburne

The biggest entertainment treat for the very near future as far as the Hilltop is concerned is the Powell-Thomas musical comedy, "CAUGHT DEAD." A special "sneak preview" on February 12 for high school English, drama, and speech teachers will give the Birmingham area a first critical glimpse of the new play. A definite must on your calendar, "Caught Dead" is already a first rate success with the cast and crew who come away humming the musical's catchy music. See if you don't agree! Curtain 8:30 on February 19-27.

The Broadway smash "My Fair Lady" is in town at the Auditorium, from January 25-30. The road company, starring Michael Evans and Lola Fisher, has been getting rave reviews, so don't miss this opportunity to see the "granddaddy of all musicals!"

Late February is the date for the Town and Gown production of "Three Wishes For Jamie," with Bill Skipper and Ralph Blaine, who is one of the authors of the play.

February 2 is the date for the next Birmingham Symphony Concert. Soloists are the Beaux Arts Trio, in conjunction with the City's Festival of Arts. Curtain 8:30 at the Temple.

German Writer Comments On 'Southern; American College Life—Sex, No Politics

By KLAUS JUNG

I have been in this college now for about four months and I really do enjoy staying here. Most probably I will always regard this time as the best in my life.

These four months I have been eager to learn as much as possible about life in an American



Jung

college because it differs in many instances with life in a German university. I do not want to write about differences in the academic curriculum and the examinations. These are some observations of the intellectual life of the average BSC student.

If anyone feels offended by some of these words, just think that it is only one of those darn aliens who wants to criticize.

We all are college students, we are still young and relatively free from responsibility. Many people in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America regard youth as the radical, revolutionary, and idealistic element in society. And as many examples in the past and the present show, they really are radical. Students have incited many revolutions and still do, and they try to protest against

some of the answers to the crucial questions of today as they are given by the government. In the lectures of the professors, we show them whether we agree or not and we applaud at the beginning and at the end of each lesson regardless of what he has said. European students are a more critical audience.

And how is the situation in this college. Is there a real intellectual activity? Until now I must believe that the highest ranking feature in your life is social life in the fraternities and sororities and a well-balanced sex-life. But let us briefly examine the things which you might be interested in besides the two just mentioned.

Have you ever been to that wicked meeting place of our beatniks, the Cellar? There — we imagine—they discuss new books and talk about philosophy, Kierkegaard is the center of those talks. Poets read their poems and indicate a new way of looking at this confused world of ours. None of this is true, I am sorry. The only outstanding fact at this place is the coffee, undoubtedly the best on campus. The other day when Dr. Fishwick was supposed to speak there, the great and interested audience of one student had to be filled up with students employed in the library.

When the Harper's article attacked the lame intellectual activity on campus, it was fiercely attacked, but until now I still wait for a proof that the article was incorrect.

Are you interested in politics? Of course, you say. Perhaps you mean campus politics, but this statement is a little questionable, as the participation in the last poll over the money raising issue seemed to prove. On a national or even international level most students seem to be pretty apathetic. Who does really read the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor or one of the excellent news-magazines? And who does really care about the Algerians who are so comfortably called rebels?

There is an uncountable number of groups with various goals and members, but I am unable to find one in which students talk about political affairs. Please, do not confuse political with partisan, they are two different terms. And when Senator Margaret Chase Smith made her brilliant and revealing speech, it was difficult to discover a student in the audience.

The United States of America

is the leader of the western world, perhaps she will have another opportunity like after World War II to gain leadership of the whole world. This gives you a great responsibility. We smaller countries liked to give our fate into your hands, but we demand that you are at least aware of this fact and act according to it. Be prepared for this role of leadership.

Of course, dear reader, you are an exception.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Tatum:

I read with a great deal of interest your editorial on varsity athletics on the January 15th edition of THE HILLTOP NEWS.

Writing letters to editors is not one of my pastimes. I could not, however, pass up the opportunity to say to you how right I think you are in your opinions expressed concerning varsity athletics. We feel here at Seawanee that our varsity athletic program which costs us about \$50,000 a year is money well spent because it does for our school the things mentioned in your editorial.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

WALTER BRYANT

Director of Athletics

The Univ. of the South

Like No, Man!

(Southern Illinois University University Egyptian carried this item.)

A beatnik suffered quite a shock from a member of the Office of Student Affairs.

An unclassified student was being advised for winter quarter by a member of the OSA staff and was wanting to take 14 hours from the same department. The staff member informed the student this was not possible.

Snapping his fingers, the student reportedly said, "Like man, I gotta have the 14 hours, cause, man, I'm gonna turn this world upside down."

The advisor leaned back and calmly replied, "Well, like man, you're still not gonna do it."

(ACP)—During a recent period of sub-zero weather, a University of Minnesota Daily reporter commented, "When it gets below zero, people will try anything to keep warm."

Seems the reporter had spotted one man on campus wearing a surgical mask.

S.G.A. Convenes With 50 Per Cent Of Members Absent

By S. G. ARNETT

As usual all of the little student representatives are hurrying about doing their duties.

During the last regular meeting about 50% of the Legislature was absent, including the chairman of the group. Somehow the business proceeded without the treasurer or other power-houses. The weekly correspondence was reviewed, the plight of the Cellar was recognized, and those present were challenged by Miss Betty Scruggs' encouraging words from the "Pub." One sour note was struck when the horrible publicity of the S.G.A. was mentioned, especially their relationship to the HTN.

S.G.A. members have assembly every Saturday afternoon in the snack bar under the gallant, efficient, leadership of John Westenberg, President of the "Pub." The campus has noted with glee the attractive color scheme and the warm atmosphere in our basement room of the men's dorm, although one rubber tree disappeared mysteriously.

A schedule of meeting dates was set up placing emphasis on the meeting of the S.G.A. in its new Gym office. February 4th was selected as the date of consideration of the athletic policy.

Mr. Randall reported that since students no longer desire to be among the chosen well-read, the paperback sales have dropped considerably.

The meeting ended after the S.G.A. allegiance oath was recited and those present promised to come back next week and bring a delinquent member.

P.S. — Political intrigue and speculation has it rumored that a top entertainment group (Four Freshmen) might be on campus in connection with a Spring Party Week-end and a College Day for prospective students.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"YOU OUGHT TO BUY A MEAL TICKET, CHARLIE. YOU PAY \$5.00 AND YOU GET \$2.00 WORTH OF FOOD THAT ORDINARILY COSTS YOU \$5.50."

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Student Activities Amaze Denmark Coed; European Academic Superiority Averred

By FRANK HORN

Here on the Hilltop this quarter, and adding to it by her presence is Lise Lotte Hecht Wind from Copenhagen, Denmark.

Lise chose to study in America because she wanted to learn the



Wind

English language to fulfill her ambitions of becoming an international correspondent in English and German. Miss Wind chose America rather than England in which to study because her grandfather lives in Birmingham. When she returns home in July, Miss Wind will have two more years of correspondence school before she will be able to go into her chosen field. However, there is the possibility that she will return to 'Southern for her sophomore year.

Miss Wind attended Greenwich High School in Greenwich, Connecticut, where she stayed in old Greenwich with some Scandinavian friends. Comparing the northern and southern sections of America, Miss Wind says that she doesn't find any difference between the people of the two sections except for accents and traditions.

On the difference of high schools in Europe and America, Miss Wind seemed more amazed at the activities of the American student than anything else. The Scandinavian student has no outside activities, and even sports are limited to school hours. As most Europeans, Miss Wind was able to point out a superiority in the European high school in so far as preparation for a college level education is concerned. She told of the Scandinavian equivalent of the American prep school.

This gymnasium (gym-nás'ium) is required of all Danish students who aspire to get the equivalent of the American high school diploma. Not only did Miss Wind attend her regular high school, she went to night school where she studied French, physical education, and porcelain painting.

Her activities and hobbies in Denmark included belonging to two jazz clubs, which introduced her to Dixieland and New Orleans jazz (she definitely doesn't like modern or progressive jazz), horseback riding, which she has been doing for five years, and walking. Miss Wind talked of this latter activity with great gusto as she talked of the internationally famous Deergarden Forest of Denmark, which is located immediately behind her home, and which is her favorite walking place.

Talking of her home, Miss Wind said that she has an older sister who is majoring in math at Teacher's College in Copenhagen. But more than anything else, Miss Wind seemed to miss her dog, "Snuggi." When asked about the meaning of this word, Miss Wind explained that there was no literal translation, but she named the dog "Snuggi" because he snored.

Sorority Chatter

By DIANNA HARRISON

Initiations, with their preparation and awards, have led the activities on the sorority calendars this week.

The actives and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega held a pre-initiation ceremony and slumber party at the home of Mimi Graham on Saturday, January 23. Initiated into Alpha Chi Omega on Sunday were: Carolyn Barrett, Jan Fincher, Rosemary Franklin, Mimi Graham, Mitch Lowry, Carolyn Looney, Rachel Mathes, Jo Anne Scott, and Fay West. The AXO pledge class chose the following officers Monday: Cynthia Tinsley, president; Maryedith Martin, vice-president; Gloria Letson, secretary; Elva Joyce Jennings, treasurer; Linda Davis, chaplain; and Jane Edwards, project chairman.

A week of sorority preparation for the KD pledge class was climaxed by the White Rose Inspiration service and Pledge Banquet. The following pledges were initiated on Sunday the 24th: Robin Baird, Catherine Blackmon, Ann Burwell, Cathie Glosser, Nancy Graves, Betty Heath, Kay Randle, Linda Russell, Betsy Smith and Mary Walter. Scholastic honors were awarded to Cathie Glosser and Kay Randle. Robin Baird was named "best pledge."

Phi Beta Phi held its initiation luncheon at Dale's Cellar following the initiation ceremony on Saturday the 23rd. The following awards were made: best pledge, Betty Woodward; scholarship, Lee Herren, and best active, Ginger Wilson. We regret that Joyce Ann Sharp's name was omitted last week in the list of pledges being initiated into Pi Beta Phi.

Nancy Chester was awarded the Best Senior Award of AOPI at the Mr. Hilltop Show. Profits totaling three hundred dollars will be sent to the AOPI philanthropic program.

Mrs. William D. Sims, Jr., National President of Theta Upsilon, visited the local chapter Monday. She discussed plans for the TU National Convention which will be held in Hot Springs, Arkansas, June 29th through July 2nd.



PSST!! Dr. Powell goes through the girations of a director as he directs on the set of "Caught Dead." The following article concerns the "unseen ones"—the stage crew. Here they remain unseen with the exception of Lynn Livingston.

'Unseen Ones' Busily Work With Paint, Nails, Paste

By FRANCES BONDS

Are you afraid to walk under ladders? If so, you could work with this group. These people are the set crew for Caught Dead. These are the unseen ones, unless you happen to wander into College Theatre some afternoon. Working between rehearsals, they hammer, saw, hinge, paste, and paint until a set is finished, often not until the last day.

This quarter the sets are being built by Thor Stiff, technical director, and his assistants, Frances Bonds and Bob Houston, are in charge of getting the sets built. With the help of the DA 200 class, they are slowly, but surely, building the sets designed by Jesse Shelburne.

A senior, Jesse was co-director of the Miss Southern Accent contest last quarter and is co-editor of the Quad. She writes the Night-Lites column for the Hilltop News and is in charge of the book review section. Taking time off from her literary occupations, she has designed and is painting the sets. Satirizing classical Greek styles, she is using bright pinks, greens, yellows and blues for background, and is imposing columns and freizes on it.

Jesse has also designed the costumes for this play. She has studied the play and has designed a costume to fit the personality of each character. The costumes are being made by a group of faculty wives.

After a set is built, someone must take care of it. That is being handled by Jo Broyles and Lynn Livingston, stage managers. Bookholder this quarter is Barbara Gibbs. You also have to have props and furniture on a set. Jimmy Johnson with the help of many interested townspeople is gathering props.

When you go to the play, you won't see any of these people. They will all be backstage making sure that everything works and stays together.

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Biologist Lectures On Man's Evolution

Dr. Harold F. Blum, noted biologist at Princeton University, visited Birmingham-Southern's campus last week from January 26 to January 23, as guest of the biology department.

Dr. Blum is employed by the United States Public Health Service. His special fields include physiology, physiological genetics, and biophysics.

His position at Princeton as Supervisor of Direct Thesis is unique, for he has been visiting professor there for twelve years.

During his stay on 'Southern's campus, Dr. Blum lectured to various classes and members of science clubs. His topics included "Growth Rate of Cancer," "Beginnings of Life," "Cultural Evolution of Man," and "Energy, History, and Atoms."

The cultural evolution of man holds Dr. Blum's primary interest. His extensive tours of Europe and of places where primitive man was believed to have originated have provided him with remarkable background in this subject.

His slides taken on these tours provided fascinating visual material for his lectures.

Dr. Blum is the author of two books on evolution: *Time's Arrow and Evolution and Carenogenesis by Ultra-Violet Light: An Essay on Quantitative Biology*.

While in Birmingham, Dr. Blum was entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanford and at The Club.

A dinner was given in his honor in the Greensboro Room, January 22. Attending were members of the faculty of the University of Alabama Medical and Dental Schools, representatives from the Biology Departments of Howard College and the University of Alabama, and representatives from local high school biology departments.

Dr. Charles Blair, head of the Biology Department at Birmingham-Southern said of Dr. Blum: "His winning personality, his remarkable sense of humor, and his youthful outlook on life made his visit here with us most enjoyable."

PARTY CALL

PIKA and ATO Beatnik Party (closed) Friday.

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Counselor Visits

KD Chapter

Miss Florence Tryon, of Pensacola, Florida, National Counselor of Kappa Delta, is a former member of the faculty of the Florida State University, where she was an assistant professor of education and history. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, and Garnet Key. She was faculty advisor for Ruge Hall at FSU, the student center for the Episcopal Church. She has also held the office of president of the FSU Alumni Association.

Miss Tryon holds a BA degree from Florida State University, an MA degree from Duke University, and has done additional work at the Universities of Minnesota, Texas, and Syracuse. She has been active in educational circles in her home state, where she collaborated with Secretary of State, R. A. Gray of Florida, in the revision of a Florida government text for use in the Florida schools.

She formerly served as Beta Province President for Kappa Delta, and for several years was faculty advisor for her own chapter, Kappa Alpha. She has held the office of National Historian, and was Convention Manager for the 1957 and 1959 Conventions of Kappa Delta.

Miss Tryon arrived Wednesday of this week and will stay until Monday. She will meet with all the Chapter officers and will be entertained by the whole chapter at several dinners and get-togethers.

Randall "Builds Up" Paper Back Stock

According to Professor Henry Randall the SGA is currently "building up a stock of paper back books" in trying to give more diversity to the sales.

Mr. Randall also reports that a student may order any paper back through the SGA's facilities by merely writing the name and author of the publication on a card and giving it to the librarian. Currently an effort is being made to obtain Dr. Zhivago in paperback which is to be released soon. A large shipment of new titles is expected next week.

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ZTA's Rally To Down TU's

Pi Beta Phi downed the Kappa Deltas January 20, in a fast-moving, closely played game by a score of 30-13.

Diane Young led Pi Phi scorers with a overwhelming 24 points. Scott and Tatum, remaining forwards, played a solid game, making valuable assists to Young.

Points for the defensive Kappa Deltas were rather evenly distributed, with Hawkins leading with 8 points.

The ZTA's crushed Theta U 61-2, with Zeta's Elise McWilliams chalking up 28 points and Martha Chafin, 24. Theta U guards offered little opposition, with forward Barbara Bourne scoring TU's basket.

Cathie Glosser and Betsy Albee led the KD's to a 29-6 victory over AXO. Corbitt, of AXO, was high-pointer for her team, with Jackie Turner guarding well. Other scorers for KD were Pat Ellisor, strong forward, and Frances Bonds.

The winning Pi Phi's added AOPi to their list of victims with a score of 48-12. Jackie Collins of AOPi played a driving offensive game, scoring 6 points, but the consistently good guarding by Pi Phi's allowed their forwards to rack up 48 points. Again, Young led with 24 points, assisted by Scott with 16 points, and Smith 8. Scruggs, Ferrell, and Steed were outstanding in the Pi Phi defensive effort, and Williams of the AOPi, led the defense for her team.

Frat Doin's

By HOWARD SMITH

The pledge class of Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha is giving a "Beantnik" party for the actives and for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity tonight at 8:00 p.m. It is a pleasure to extend a fraternal welcome to Brother Ralph Tanner, a new faculty member of the history department. Brother Tanner is a graduate of BSC, and Delta Chapter.

Theta Chi has recently initiated Paul Clem, Larry Dill, Jon Mann, Wayne Monk, Howard Caston, Charles Monk, Dick Johnson, and Jackie Carroll.

Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of William Bostick. The "Skylarks" provided the music at last Saturday's Party.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Emory Clotfelter. A series of coffees and receptions is planned for the rest of the quarter to honor the various organizations and Greek groups on the Hilltop. Beta Beta Chapter extends an invitation to all students, faculty, and administration to visit at the new house whenever they desire. A brother will be present to show you around.

RESULTS—JANUARY 25

TX "B" 42—SAE "B" 15
Ind "A" 61—Ind "B" 24
TX "A" 63—ATO "B" 12
PIKA 35—TX "B" 29
SAE "A" 51—Ind "A" 46
Ind "B" 33—SAE "B" 15
SAE "A" 50—LXA 17
ATO "A" 45—KA 36
LXA 73—DSP 33
KA 50—LXA 16
ATO "A" 53—TX "A" 46
TX "B" 28—ATO "B" 24

WRESTLING jacket lost!!
John Putman has lost his black and gold letter jacket. His name is on the inside collar.



CHEERLEADERS for the '59-'60 basketball season are pictured above. They are: (left to right) Patti Patterson, Linda Russell, Merry Hicks, Marilyn Smith, Martha Chafin, Pat Roberts, and Sherrill Lampkin. Tonight they are on exhibition in the gym as 'Southern' faces Mississippi College.

THE
HILLTOP
NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:
Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberg

Grapplers Bow to Emory 22-17; Hilltop Cagers End Home Season

By JOHN WESTENBERGER

The Panthers conclude the home schedule with games tonight and Saturday night against mighty Mississippi College and Union University. These will prove to be exciting games as all of the previous home games have been.

The big game will be tonight against the nation's top scoring team, Mississippi College. Earlier in the season, this team raked up 136 points to defeat 'Southern. They are a running, fast-breaking ball club, depending upon their ace sharpshooter, Covington. 'Southern will really have their hands full when they tangle with undefeated Mississippi College. This squad has never failed to score one hundred points in a game.

Guard Bill Bryan, who was the only redeeming feature against Belmont College last week in collecting 14 points, will be counted on heavily to slow down this attack. Jim Stooke, along with Jabbo Waggoner and Larry Vise, will certainly have plenty of competition under the boards. 'South-

ern's fine guards, Bryan and Brakefield, could slow Mississippi College's running game considerably.

'Southern's grapplers lost in a one-sided meet with powerful Chattanooga. Ferrill Singleton was decisive but put up a good fight to provide an exciting match. Ron Boyer lost 3-1 in a very close bout with the heavyweight champion of the conference. As a whole, 'Southern made a great effort but was unable to come through.

Showing surprise strength the Panther wrestlers battled bitterly only to lose a close match to Emory University last Tuesday night 22 to 17.

Because of illness to two starters, 'Southern was forced to forfeit in the 123 lb. and 130 lb. divisions. The points lost here proved to be the margin of defeat.

In varsity competition the panther matmen won three matches to Emory's two.

137 lbs.—Don Sears (E) def. Ferrell Singleton, fall.

147 lbs.—Ben Jackson (E) and Ed George (B-S), draw.

157 lbs.—Butch Stapp (B-S) def. Jim Mason, fall.

167 lbs.—Richard Jones (B-S) def. Ed Green, fall.

177 lbs.—Doug Mullen (E) def. Paul Pace, fall.

Heavyweight — Ron Boyer (B-S) def. Jack Rosenberg, fall.

ATO SAE Emerge As Top Contenders

Having defeated two of the toughest teams on their schedule, TX and KA, the Alpha Tau's look forward to a week's action with teams of lower classification.

The TX's gave the ATO's a scare Monday before succumbing to a last quarter surge, 53-46. Eight or more times the score was tied in this terrific battle. But "Jumping Jerry" Greenhill and Charlie Renolds combined forces again to bring home the laurels. The only stiff encounters remaining for the Taus are games with the Independents and SAE's.

The Sig Alphas bounded into title contention by upending the favored Independents. Trailing by 5 points at the half, the SAE's rallied to win, 51-46. Champ Meyercord led the winners.

The top individual performance of the week goes to the LXA's Don Melof. Melof bucketed sixteen field goals and added a couple of charity tosses to pace his team over the winless Delta Sigs.

The league's leading scorers are as follows:

| G | Players | PG | F | TP | Avg. |
|---|--------------------|----|----|----|------|
| 2 | Linn, Ind "A" | 15 | 10 | 40 | 20.0 |
| 3 | Melof, LXA | 24 | 5 | 53 | 17.7 |
| 3 | Cash, ATO "A" | 17 | 8 | 53 | 14.0 |
| 2 | Andrews, SAE "A" | 11 | 5 | 27 | 13.5 |
| 2 | Greenhill, ATO "A" | 12 | 3 | 27 | 13.5 |
| 2 | Meyercord, SAE "A" | 13 | 1 | 27 | 13.5 |
| 3 | Mann, TX "A" | 16 | 7 | 39 | 13.0 |

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, February 5, 1960

Number 13

Religious Emphasis Week Begins Tuesday; Extols "Dynamic Virtues—Demanding World"

Theme Concerns Christian Ethics

Dynamic Virtues, Demanding World is the theme chosen by the Religious Council for Religious Emphasis Week, February 9-12. The Council has chosen this theme to emphasize the application of Christian ethics to daily living.

Each day during the convocation period students will assemble to hear Rev. Paul A. Duffey deliver messages on the sub-themes of "Getting on the Inside," "Inside Out," "Small World," and "Getting Out of Second Gear." The choir will furnish the special music for these services. Preparatory arrangements are being made by the various religious groups on campus.

Roman Catholic and Jewish students will meet at the same time each day in separate services.

Mr. Duffey will also lead several afternoon and evening discussion groups throughout the week for those who are interested in further exploration of the theme or who desire an opportunity for informal discussion.

A reception will be held in honor of the Religious Emphasis Week speakers in the lobby of



OFFICERS of the Religious Council make the final arrangements for Religious Emphasis Week. Seated are (l. to r.) Andy Lipscomb, treasurer; Jacqueline Skinner, secretary; Jo Ann Lewis, vice-president; and Johnny Andrews, president.

Hanson Hall, Tuesday, February 9, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. All students are invited to attend and meet the speakers who will be working with the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish student groups during R. E. W.

A special offering will be taken at convocation on Friday, February 12. The contributions will go to the World University Service

—a student organization whose purpose is to meet the basic needs of the universities of the world. W. U. S. strives to build understanding among students of the world through mutual assistance and education. Such needs are textbooks, scholarships, lab supplies, etc.

All students are urged to participate by giving generously.

Rev. Paul Duffey Is Guest Speaker

An alumnus of Birmingham-Southern will return to the campus to lead activities for Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 9-12.

Rev. Paul A. Duffey who is the speaker for R. E. W. graduated from Southern and completed study for his B.D. degree at Vanderbilt Divinity School.

Mr. Duffey served several pastorates in Tennessee and Alabama before moving to his present appointment at the Dexter Avenue Methodist Church in Montgomery, Ala. He is a member of the Board of Trustees for both Birmingham-Southern and the Methodist

Schedule

| | |
|------------|----------------------------|
| 7:30 a.m. | Morning Watch |
| 9:45 a.m. | Convocation |
| 4:00 p.m. | Thursday Discussion group |
| 5:30 p.m. | Tuesday Banquet |
| 7:00 p.m. | Tuesday Reception |
| | Wednesday Discussion group |
| | Thursday Communion Service |
| 10:30 p.m. | Wednesday Prayer groups |
| | Thursday Prayer groups |

Home for the Aging.

Mr. Duffey will be speaking on the theme, "Dynamic Virtues, Demanding World."

Imaginative Nina Popova Choreographs "Caught Dead"



"HUP, TWO-THREE-FOUR!" Madame Nina Popova (second from left) has arrived on campus to assume her role as choreographer for the Thomas-Powell production, "Caught Dead." With her (l. to r.) are Joe Medonia, Madame Popova, Phil Alford and Pat King.

Madame Nina Popova, formerly of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Ballet Russe de Basil, New York School of Performing Arts, and the Broadway stage is now on Birmingham-Southern's campus to stage the College Theatre's major production of the year, "Caught Dead."

This original musical comedy by Hugh Thomas, director of the Conservatory, and Arnold Powell, director of the College Theatre, will have its premiere performances February 19-27 at 8:30 p.m. "Caught Dead" is an adaptation of an old Greek legend, complete with witty dialogue, delightful music, and even a southern accent.

Madame Popova (accent on the second syllable) came to Birmingham-Southern from New York where she recently choreographed "The Boys Against the Girls," a musical comedy starring Bert Lahr. She has worked on other such Broadway hits as "Call Me Madam" and "On Your Toes."

Besides this and other experience in theatre dance, she has had extensive background in ballet, having danced in the leading ballet companies in the United

States, Mexico, Latin America, Russia, France, and other European countries.

Madame Popova is presently staging the leads and chorus in their musical numbers. Raymond Anderson, who is the musical director for "Caught Dead," says of Madame Popova, "She is a highly imaginative person. She brings a great deal of patience and perseverance to her work. She knows what she wants from her actors and sticks to her work until she achieves the desired effect." Dr. Powell had the following comments with regard to her work: "She is a brilliant choreographer with a great deal of sensitivity. She exhibits rapport with the show as we see it."

Madame Popova will stay in Birmingham until May as the temporary director of the Birmingham Civic Ballet. Birmingham-Southern College students have a great opportunity in having Madame Popova to work with in this exciting, new show. Tickets for the opening night are already sold out and the other night's tickets are going fast. Tickets are on sale in Munger Lobby from 10:00-10:30 every day. Student tickets are 75c.

Catspaw "Cuts" Tomorrow Night; Faculty Seeks Revenge On Stage

By ANN BEADLE

"Turn about is fair play," say the faculty as this year, the first time since 1955, they will participate in Catspaw by presenting specialty acts and by poking fun at campus student leaders. Mr. Charles Porterfield will be Master of Ceremonies tomorrow night at 7:30 in Munger Auditorium for Southern's annual rendition of Catspaw. The faculty as well as social groups will take this opportunity to combine talent and wit to satirize life on the hilltop.

This good, all for nothing show (so termed because there is no admission charge) will be the product of weeks of preparation. The performance promises to be very original (as original as the censorship committee will permit). Today the last touches are being added to costuming and props. Mysterious smiles are on the faces of students who casually ask a professor if he's coming to Catspaw.

New Paper Backs

The expected shipment of paper books has arrived, and many new covers are in the racks in the library.

These include the following: **Look Homeward, Angel** by Thomas Wolfe; **Paul Tillich's The Courage to Be**; **Autobiography of Thomas Jefferson**; and **English Men and Manners in the 18th Century**.

Recently sales have dropped.



Such celebrated faculty between-the-skit numbers as a group of popular tunes will be sung by Mrs. Ward, a musical skit will be presented by the conservatory staff, and a male quartet will be led by Dr. Blair.

Two trophies will be presented—one to each of the groups on a team. Betty Scruggs, vice-president of the student body, and director of Catspaw will present the trophies which will be permanent prizes for the winning group. Judges will be Mrs. E. T. Bozenhard, Birmingham Music Club; Mr. Larry Fiquet, Birmingham Post-Herald; Miss Florence Pass, Ensley Speech Department. There is no special theme for the show.

The groups have drawn for the order of presentation of their skits. The order and names of the

skits are as follows: Pi Beta Phi, Delta Sigma, Independent Men—"On Dis H'yar Hill"; Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Chi—"Bozart Ball"; Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha—"Southern Drawl"; Alpha Omicron Pi, Lambda Chi—"77 Slip of the Lip"; Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Not yet known; Independent Women, Kappa Alpha Order—"Andersonville or Bust"; Theta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega—"Way, Way Down South."

Friends Spokesman Visits 'Southern,' Discusses Service

This week, Southern was visited by a representative of the American Friends Service Committee. Though this group is a Quaker sponsored organization, their representative, Mr. Max Heinrich, is a Presbyterian. This is indicative of the very ecumenical make-up and outlook of the organization which cooperates with many groups including the United Nations, and several national governments. Its purpose, which it carries out through service projects all over the world, is to "relieve human suffering and to seek for nonviolent solutions to conflicts—personal, national, and international."

Mr. Heinrich was on campus to stimulate interest in some of the Service Committee student projects.

Editorials—

Coffee Controversy!

"... if anyone feels offended by these words, just think that it is one of those darn aliens who wants to criticize."

These words prefaced Mr. Klaus Jung's attack on the 'Southern student's intellectual passivity and disinterested view of politics which appeared in last week's Hilltop News.

The silence with which most students receive such condemnation from even "one of those darn aliens" supports his charge.

The principle objection to Mr. Jung's article came from the operator of the cafeteria who took issue with the comment that "the only outstanding fact of this place (Cellar) is the coffee, undoubtedly the best on campus."

Is not this indicative of the dominant attitude on this campus? WBT

Honor—On This Campus?

"There are 27 American colleges scattered throughout the country with honor systems."

Appearing in a recent Intercollegiate Press Bulletin, the statement refers to a meeting of undergraduates which proposed a federation of college honor systems. Representatives from seven colleges attended the gathering at Stevens Institute of Technology. Those colleges present were the United States Military Academy; the United States Naval Academy; the United States Merchant Marine Academy; Princeton University; the University of Virginia; and Stevens.

Representatives worked out the mechanics of setting up an advisory organization both for colleges which conduct examinations without professors present and colleges interested in setting up honor systems.

Birmingham-Southern is one of the twenty-seven colleges with an honor system. But what does this mean? Are we hypocrites for even listing such a system in our catalogue? Certainly a valid argument could support the point of view that we are—trials are few and flagrant violations rather frequent.

Rather than complacently view such a situation as unsolvable, the Honor Council must make every effort to make the system more effective. Notice the wording—more effective—not necessarily more enforceable. The effectiveness of an honor code lies in the students' adherence to the principles set forth therein, not in prosecuting the violators.

Certainly 'Southern's Honor Council—if it functions properly—will be interested in communicating with such a nation-wide federation in order to learn how other schools combat similar problems. WBT

Circle K—what?

Though the Circle K Club did not go through the proper channel of Student Government approval—which is necessary to eliminate duplication of similar groups and to maintain a proper balance of campus activity—this group seems to be definitely here to stay. With its arrival the student body would do well to examine its whole program of confused and often competing service activities.

Long established service organizations have already had difficulty in maintaining adequate participation and usefulness. The Amazons had to resort to a "Be Kind to Professors Day" and one hears all too seldom of that once highly rated group, the Triangle Club. Practically all religious groups, fraternities, and sororities have continuous service projects and all of these organizations draw upon and compete for the students' money, talents and time. Though student apathy is definitely a part of unified or cooperative service program which has definite goals in mind, a student has only so much time. With half a dozen or more service groups calling upon him for aid, his effective service is hopelessly divided.

The zealous freshman officers of Circle K will no doubt seek to solve this problem within their own group, but they will only add to the difficulties unless they and the leaders of other groups agree to get together for at least a serious discussion of the matter at hand: how to eliminate the waste of time and energy which is resulting because of completely undirected service and activity program.

T.C.R.

Night Lights

By JESSIE SHELburne

"I'm the polite man—" a popular refrain around the Student Ack Building these days, echoes the final rehearsal stages of the Powell-Thomas opus, "Caught Dead," which premieres for the campus on Feb. 19. By all means, get those tickets NOW. Don't be "caught dead" at the end of the ticket line.

Roger Williams, the popular master of the keyboard, is giving a concert at the Temple on February 10. Curtain 8:30 for an evening of enjoyable piano music.

Again at the Temple on February 15, is "The World of Carl Sandburg" with Bette Davis and

Barry Sullivan. If you like something different and the important "plus" of entertainment you should attend this concert reading of a favorite poet.

A late and hopeful wish that you saw the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of Shakespeare's *The Tempest* starring Roddy McDowell and Lee Remick. Life magazine covered the rehearsals and gave the production excellent critical review.

Watch the paper for concert announcements about Beaux Arts Festival during February. Many unusual and rewarding concert treats in store for all.

The World Today—

Finds Algerian Uprising Quelled

By KLAUS JUNG

The fight is over! The insurgents have surrendered. Thus the tragic struggle between the French settlers in Algiers and the government in Paris under De Gaulle is provisionally ended. But this hardly ends the inner struggle between Paris and Algiers. Let us examine the deeper reasons for this insurrection in Africa.

The events in the last weeks resemble strangely those in May, 1958. In that time the French, white minority in Algiers succeeded in imposing their will on the national government in Paris. This brought about the end of the Fourth Republic and the beginning of the Fifth Republic under De Gaulle's strong hand. He was the "man on horseback" who had already once saved "la grande nation" in a time of emergency. Now he was back and the hope for a solution of France's crucial problems grew stronger. He succeeded in solving the financial issues by creating a new sound currency.

But the real problem lay in Algiers: this part of the French Union cost the country several million dollars a year and the over-whelming majority of all French soldiers tried together with the Foreign Legion to fight down the struggle for freedom of the native Algerians.

De Gaulle's first speeches expressed a very vague attitude towards this problem and he seemingly was occupied in trying to hurt nobody. Many observers feared that Algiers was too great a problem even for a man like General De Gaulle. But in later months his speeches betrayed a liberal attitude, and then he openly declared that the only solution lay in the self-determination by the Algerians whether they wanted to be totally independent or associated with the French mother-country. This issue stirred up the mind of the French settlers.

These men who first came to Africa around the turn of the last century are only a minority of about one million compared with about eight million native Algerians. As in almost every colonial country, this minority tried to preserve its rights. They actually get a share of the country's wealth which is almost exactly opposite of the above proportion. And the settlers are fully aware of the fact that an independent or even semi-independent government would do everything to reverse these conditions.

Knowing this the settlers try with all their power to preserve this profitable status-quo.

Their means are not always carefully selected. A terror organization, "The Red Hand," commits terror acts even in Germany. Several people who were supposed to have collaborated with the Algerian movement for freedom (often called rebels) were killed in a way that reminds us of some bad gangster movies.

The first revolt against the government in Paris in May, 1958, was supported by the French army in Algeria. Head of the insurrection was the paratrooper Major-General Jacques Massu. The recent insurrection faced a somewhat different situation.

The French national government headed by De Gaulle is strongly supported by the public

opinion in the mother-country. The higher officers openly declared their faithfulness and the only source of uncertainty, the lower ranks, proved to be faithful, too.

General Massu was fired by De Gaulle after the former had declared in an interview with a German reporter that the French army had perhaps "made a mistake" by carrying De Gaulle into government. The dismissal was the incident that aroused the French settlers and immediately caused the insurrection.

This fight between the reactionary forces in Algiers and the liberal forces in Paris defending the right of self-determination for peoples has not yet ended. De Gaulle still faces a very difficult task.



Jung

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is a public "Thank You" from an "Inhabitant of the Cellar" to Mr. Jung for his helpful criticism on this hallowed place. I wish to assure Mr. Jung that we of the Cellar will earnestly try to change the "atmosphere" of the Cellar to fit his wishes and the "legend of the Cellar." Also I would like to publicly invite any and all intellectuals of the college to come to the Cellar and contribute to the much-wanted atmosphere.

I have prepared a schedule of intellectual activity during the 10:00 break in the Cellar:

10:00-10:05—Poetry reading (i.e. one of our promising young poets will read aloud one of his latest creations and there will follow a general discussion of such for four minutes).

10:05-10:10—Discussion of books read recently by members of the Cellar—preferably, Kierkegaard and Barrett.

10:10-10:15—Discussion of recent concerts and speeches attended and announcements of upcoming speeches and concerts to insure large attendance.

10:15-10:16—Break to refill coffee cups.

10:16-10:20—Discussion of current world events.

10:20-10:30—General dispersement to classes.

I hope the preceding innovations will meet with Mr. Jung's approval, if not, I should sincerely hope he will offer more.

Edward Lee Fesperman

Dear Editor,

As a "lame intellectual" and frequent visitor of the Cellar, I have the right and feel that it is my duty to make a brief statement concerning Mr. Jung's article in the January 29th issue of "The Hilltop News."

In the Cellar, students of BSC meet who are normal, intelligent learners and who, as the rest of the students on the campus, are eager to hear the opinions of others on matters ranging from the writing of poetry to philosophy not only of Kierkegaard, but other such men as Plato, Nietzsche, etc.

It is plain, Mr. Jung, that if one is to avoid generalizations one must be aware of all the facts. The facts are, Mr. Jung, these: there are no beatniks on the campus much less in the Cellar (who wants to be a beatnik), a meeting cancelled several times and changed from time to time will not gain attendance (as was the case of Dr. Fiskwick), several other meetings and discussions groups and speakers were held throughout the week.

Did you attend these lectures? You see, Mr. Jung, to criticize an issue every fact must be examined, and the examination can only be achieved by participation. How many times have you been to the Cellar? Once or twice? J. Foust

PARTY CALL

SAE Drop-In Party, Saturday.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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The Wastebasket

Appearing on the U. of A. student calendar were these words: BUDDHA SAVES!

A novel that combines all the scholarly appeal of the classics with the sex appeal of the modern novel—Lady Canterbury's Tale.

Are you tired, run down? Do you suffer from minor muscular aches and pains? Do you have the dup-di-du feeling all day?—THEN DIE!!

ETHICS for Today: "A lady comes into my store the other day and buys a spool of thread and pays me with a bill, and I give her 90c change. After she is gone, I look into the cash drawer and see it is a \$5.00 bill. Now comes the ethics: Should I or should I not tell my partner?"



JIM CASH, ATO forward, goes high for a jump shot in last week's encounter with the LXA's. The Alpha Tau's won handily, defeating the Crescent Men 78-29. Number 3, with his back to the camera, is the ATO's Waltersdorf.

Writer Interviews Athletes Concerning Varsity Program

By SAM MANN

Because of the recent discussion in regard to the varsity athletic program on campus, several members of the basketball team were approached with several questions concerning the present set-up.

When asked if a well developed program was essential to a school's welfare Bill Bryan, a senior member of the squad replied emphatically: "... yeah! Every school needs it." He continued by saying: "Give more scholarships and give Coach Burch a better chance. The policy is finally coming to be known. It's been dropping down and people want to do something about it."

"It seems to me it all boils down to money" Coach Billy Burch stated in summing up the problem. And then he added, "The administration has all the money. I'm in no position to say whether or not to have an improved athletic program. The administration would have to decide that."

Tony Cherry, a freshman member of the squad replied, "Great," when asked his reaction to the school spirit at the games. He then commented that the problem seemed to be "not enough money

by the way that we are equipped." As an afterthought he tossed in, "the publicity will do the school good."

"Not nearly what it ought to be for the enrollment," commented Jabbo Waggoner on the varsity program. "Take Belmont for example!" He concluded by saying that a well rounded program "will give the 'Southern students something to think about besides books."

Last evening a meeting was held—sponsored by the SGA—with students, representatives of the administration, coaches, and interested alumni.

Girl's Intramural Tournament Begins

On the women's intramural program individual tournaments are underway in badminton doubles and ping pong.

English and Schultz, KD, were seeded first in badminton. The second seed went to the AOPI's Jackie Collins and Barbara Lee.

Dot Sandefer, TU, and Callie Betancourt, KD, were seeded one-two in ping pong.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"LET'S SHOW THE TEAM WE'RE REALLY BEHIND THEM, EVEN IF THEY ARE PLAYING LOUSY!"

THE
HILLTOP
NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:
Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberg

end loss string—

Panthers Roar, Claw Union 87-83

Bryan Paces Squad With 32 Points

Led by "B. B." Bryan, pint sized 5'8" guard, 'Southern's black and gold Panthers fought their way past Union University of Jackson, Tennessee 87-83. Bryan bucketed 32 points—thirty from the field and a pair from the foul line.

It was "sweet" revenge for the Hilltop Five who lost a lop-sided game to Union in the Dixie Invitational Tournament during Christmas vacation in Memphis.

Jim Stooke and Jabbo Waggoner closed out their home court performances with fine support for Bryan.

The win—only the second of the campaign for 'Southern's squad—snapped their lengthy losing streak at eight games. The Panthers hit 38 per cent of their shots.

Against Mississippi College the Hilltop crew gave one of their most spirited performances of the season only to fall in the last eight minutes 108-98.

The first half saw Southern maintain a small margin prac-

tically all the way to lead 55-52 after twenty minutes.

Not until the closing moments of the game was 'Southern definitely out of the running. The score was deadlocked at 92-92 for the last time.

The Choctaws, who have scored over 100 points every game, were led by Tommy Covington's 36 points. Johnny Gray had 27 and Mike Ponder, 21.

Jabbo Waggoner led the home squad with 26 points. Bill Bryan also hit over 20 dropping through 24. Trailing in the doubles figures were Jim Stooke and Monte Brakefield.

Frat Doin's

By HOWARD SMITH

Alpha Tau Omega has initiated Bill Wolfe, Jerry Abbott, Cooper French, Paul Pace, Chad Jones, Hugh Franklin, Dick Stetson, and Crawford Taylor into active membership.

Worthy Master Henry Golsen attended a state Methodist Conference as state MSM president. At the PiKA-ATO party last week Jim Smith read some "beat" poetry and Crawford Taylor sang as part of the joint entertainment.

Delta Sigma Phi is looking forward to a successful shot at the "Catspaw" trophy with their Pi Phi partners. Joe Harvey and Perry Wigley are new Delta Sig pledges.

The following pledges were initiated last Monday night into the Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Bob Dowda, Mike Howe, Dan Whitsett, Larry Durham, Willie Hodges, Julian Howell, Gary Simpson, Bill Trautman, Jim Brotherton, Bill George, Bruce Hulberg, Alan Oakes, Buddy Stanford, Joe Stimson, Ellis Richardson, Darrell Cook, and Richard Jones.

After the initiation ceremony all the brothers enjoyed a banquet at the Steer Trail Inn, honoring the new initiates. Larry Durham received the "Best Pledge" Award.

SCHEDULE

February 8

TX "A"—Ind. "B"

LXA—Ind. "A"

TX "B"—SAE "A"

February 10

ATO "A"—SAE "B"

ATO "B"—DSP

KA—PIKA

February 11

TX "A"—Ind. "A"

Ind. "B"—SAE "A"

LXA—SAE "B"

February 12

TX "B"—DSP

ATO "A"—PIKA

ATO "B"—KA

ALL ROAD GAMES

Feb. 4 — Union University

Feb. 5 — Lambuth College

Feb. 12 — Maryville College

Feb. 13 — Sewanee

Feb. 17 — Huntingdon College

RESULTS

Ind. "A" — DSP (forfeit)

TX "A" 51 — TX "B" 30

SAE "A" 61 — SAE "B" 19

ATO "A" 78 — LXA 29

Ind. "B" 41 — PIKA 23

Ind. "B" 40 — ATO "B" 29

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Sorority Chatter

By Diana Harrison

The campus welcomes back Helen Braswell, FBP, Jara Mac Johnson, KD, and Barbara Hobbs, AOPI. These girls have been studying in Washington on the Washington Semester.

Phi Beta Phi is proud to announce the pledging of Margaret Kirchoff on Wednesday, January 27.

Theta Upsilon will hold formal pledging on Friday, February 5, for Hilda Copelon. A pledge banquet will be held following pledging.

The KD chapter was busy last week entertaining their Province President, Miss Florence Tryon. On Friday night the chapter and Miss Tryon had dinner at Joy Young's. Other luncheons honoring Miss Tryon were a luncheon at The Club on Saturday with Lillian Sarris, Mary Walter, Jean Galloway, and Jane Fredericks; and a dinner on Sunday at the Vestavia Country Club given by Anne Bates and Diane Branscomb.

On Feb. 6 all KD's will wear green and white ribbons under their pins in honor of a newly installed chapter.

Leap Year Gives Ladies Advantage

Now that leap year is in full swing, sorority girls on the Hilltop will soon have a chance to take full advantage of it by asking dates to the annual Panhellenic Dance.

The dance, which will follow a Valentine theme, will be held on Saturday, February 13 at 9:00 p.m.

Students Return— Washington Semester Plan Provides Research Projects

Four Birmingham-Southern students have just returned to the Hilltop from an experience that they will surely never forget—that of attending the American University in Washington, D. C., on the Washington Semester plan.

In weeks to come, each of these four students will present his views on the activities, the school, the city, and the idea of studying in the national capital. However, to introduce everyone to the basic idea of what the Washington Semester is, this first article shall give only a basic outline. If more detailed information is sought, contact Dr. Wiley of the history department.

The Washington Semester is a plan by which university and college students from throughout the country attend American University in Washington, D. C. for one semester during their college careers. The purpose of this plan is to present as realistic a picture of national and international affairs as may be obtained through observations. Although it is not restricted to them, history and political science majors are preferred among the applicants. The plan is open to anyone in his Junior or Senior year who has maintained an over-all "B" average, and who has taken introductory courses in American Government.

The Semester program is divided into four major activities: (1) a seminar, (2) an individual research project, (3) regular courses in the American University night classes (which is fully

transferrable credit), and (4) special events.

The seminar on American Government in action is conducted by the Academic Directors, who are professors assigned to the various units into which the Semester students are divided. The seminar is divided into five parts: (1) Congress and its staff agencies, (2) parties, pressure groups, and public opinion, (3) the executive branch, (4) international relations and agencies, and (5) the administration of justice. Each of these divisions is represented by a seminar speaker who is connected with the various fields. These subjects are coordinated by the Academic Director.

Classes for Washington Semester students are available only at night and on Saturday morning because seminars may be scheduled for any time of the day. The American University offers a wide variety of courses, and is especially strong in the field of social sciences.

A great number of special activities are available for the student attending school on the Semester Program. These activities include cultural events such as concerts, art exhibits, and theater, as well as that form of entertainment known as "night life." But, more will be heard about that in the following articles.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, February 12, 1960

Number 14

concerning athletics —

SGA, Administration Meet; Results of Inquiry — 'None'

By BARNES TATUM

"Of constructive results, none." This was William Randolph's reply when asked the outcome of the recent SGA sponsored meeting concerning the varsity athletic program at Southern.

The meeting was held Thursday, January 28, in the Greensboro Room. In attendance were members of the SGA and representatives from the administration, athletic policy committee, and athletic department.

In opening the meeting, SGA President Randolph stated the purpose of the gathering as being "to discuss the school's athletic policy and to bring out the values and constructive good derived from an athletic program." He said, "We suffer from a lack of policy in varsity athletics."

Dr. Stanford affirmed that "we should be in athletics to the fullest extent of support," but then added, "The program is limited to a tight budget."

Another student present, again mentioned the apparent lack of policy in athletics, "Unless it has

been one of complete de-emphasis. This has been apparent," he pointed out, "in the past four years. We had tennis, then dropped it. Swimming was added for one or two years. It too was discontinued. Now wrestling has been added to the program. Certainly this, under any circumstances, is no way to run a varsity athletic program."

Dr. Stanford conceded that there had been no definite policy in the past three years and added, "We don't have facilities. We won't get them, because we need much more."

He continued by saying, "We need a new college theatre and cafeteria more than a field house." It is a "matter of priorities. We won't go out to raise money for athletics if we have other needs. Little is spent on maintenance, and there is a need for more salaries for professors."

The sports "were dropped because of finances. We won't bring coaches in for a particular sport. It has been a 'hit and miss.'" Dr. Stanford mentioned that "if Mason goes, wrestling will probably go too."

Dr. Stanford said that he was very proud of our intramural program and "dismissed that the expressions indicate" that such criticisms are "oblivious of the intramural program."

Later when the suggestion was made that varsity sports promote "school spirit," Dr. Stanford mentioned that in his opinion, "fraternities (as in intramural sports) are not divisional."

"The intramural program is

good, but students won't come to Southern because they've heard of the intramural program. There is no other contact that we as students can express an interest in the school." This was Sammy Mann's comment. He added, "We need more than an academic standard to be proud of, and we want to be proud of Southern."

Betty Luttrell injected, "It's sort of hard to say, 'Rah, Rah, scholastic average.'"

Dr. Stanford did voice the possibility of an increase in scholarships.

The meeting closed with a student asking, "Only that some consideration be given. Just show us you are sensitive, that you will give it some positive consideration."

The SGA intends to submit a list of recommendations to the administration.

The only assurance received by the SGA was that Birmingham-Southern would field a varsity team in basketball. No mention was made of the need of a school having a definite policy toward inter-collegiate sports. And it was denied that varsity athletics are vital to a college.

Those present included the following: Carolyn Hearn, Larry Durham, Jerry Tatum, Margaret House, Betty Scruggs, Nelson Lacy, William Randolph, Lola Head, Mr. Randall, Mr. George Taylor, Alumni Representative; Glen Clem, former Southern athlete and now coach at Walker College; Dr. Stanford, Mr. Newman Yielding, Coach Bill Battle, and Mr. Ben Englebert.



THE DELTA SIG's, PI PHI's, and INDEPENDENT men formed a winning coalition in Catspaw last Saturday night. Their skit followed the theme "On This H'yar Hill" in satirizing the Hilltop.

"Hilltop In Best Of Hands", Proclaims Top Place Skit

By Jan Fincher

"This Hilltop's in the very Best of Hands" rang the words at the close of "On This H'yar Hill," the winning Catspaw Skit, presented by Pi Beta Phi-Delta Sigma Phi-Independent Men's Team.

These actors and actresses hillbilled their way into first place by featuring such characters as Henry King Fogbound, Available Prude, Evil-Eye Cecil, Li'l Willie Yokum, Bullmoose Yielding, Betty Scruggs, Marryin' Sam Jolly, and, of course, Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Daisy Mae and Moonbeam McSwine (whose "mother was real proud") with her genuine live and squealin' pig. One of the highlights of this skit was the revival of Sadie Hawkins Day, a once-popular sport on Southern's campus.

Capturing Second place was the Zeta Tau Alpha-Pi Kappa Alpha Skit, "The Southern Drawl." Jim Spatterfield, editor, gave a sneak preview into the secrets of the Drawl and introduced this year's Miss Southern Drawl, better known as Miss Tonso. The skit was closed by the singing of the Alma Mater: "On the city's steel-struck border, smeared against the sky..."

Third place was taken by Independent Women-Kappa Alpha Team, who presented their rendition of a great Southern drama, "Andersonville or Bust!" The action occurred as the Yankees charged Greensboro while Dr. Stanford, president of the "college of Southern Gentility," was giving a garden party for Mr. David Borax. The South came through as one brave Rebel shout-ed, "Burn down everything but the cafeteria. When the Yankees eat that food, the war will be ours!"

The Alpha Chi Omega-Theta Chi skit presented a gala portrayal of the "Bozart's Ball" with Queen Elsie Mac, King Ben of Woodlawn, Emily Tip, Lolita Kiser, Brigitte Bardot, and the hostess with the mostest, Mrs. Henry King Stanford.

A boy's first day at this "wonderful, famous" Southern College (so they told him in the letters) was presented by the Kappa Del-

ta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon team. Several well-known personalities on the campus and in the cafeteria were portrayed, and the skit was closed by the appearance of the bedraggled, rather dead "Spirit of Southern."

The boys of Lambda Chi Alpha enacted an exciting detective story "77 Slip of the Lip," concerning the mysterious disappearance of three well-known professors.

The Theta Upsilon-Alpha Tau Omega team starred in a stirring, old melodrama, "Way, Way Down South," featuring a beautiful heroine, a handsome (?), dashing hero, and a villainous villain.

Between acts the Southern faculty added its wit to the crowd, presenting a reunion in 1984 of this year's class, starring Mr. Porterfield as Willie Randolph (still selling blazers) and other faculty members portraying leading students on the campus. The Conservatory faculty presented a stirring arrangement of "Trees," with Dr. Baxter on violin, Dr. Owens as reader, and Mr. Pittman on piano.

Newspaper Fund To Aid Students

The Newspaper Fund established by The Wall Street Journal announces a program to assist young men interested in journalism. The Fund has arranged a number of attractive summer jobs for undergraduate students providing pay and training in news work on several top-quality, medium-sized newspapers.

In addition to receiving salaries from the newspapers that employ them, the accepted applicants will be awarded a \$500 scholarship grant from The Newspaper Fund. This opportunity is planned primarily for sophomore and junior men.

For further information on this program contact Mrs. Virginia Hamilton in the Public Relations Office.

Madden Paintings Shown In Ramsay

Twenty paintings by Henry J. Madden, head of the art department of Southwestern at Memphis, will be on exhibition in Ramsay, February 1-28.

Specializing in non-objective paintings, Madden uses landscape motifs. His studies of heads and clowns are expressionistic and romanticized. His self-portrait follows an impressionistic trend.

Madden studied at the University of Georgia and at Columbia University, receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees of fine arts. Later he studied with the Art Students League in New York City.

Before going to Southwestern at Memphis, Madden taught at Auburn University and the University of Georgia.

Educational Group Elects 17 Members

Kappa Delta Epsilon has selected seventeen outstanding women in the field of education for membership. They are: Jeanne Allen, Marilyn Allen, Shirley Kirk, Gayle Corley, Martha Wait, Diane Branscomb, Sandy Faulk, Janice Harrison, Diana Harrison, Janette Majors, Gwen Dillard, Jessie Shelburne, Wanda Stroud, Carol Manasco, Margaret House, Mary Frances Cantley, and Marian Stephens.

KDE is a national honorary which claims to encourage outstanding women in education by bringing them together in projects of common interest.

Sororities To Hold Dance; Bill Nappi Provides Music

Hearts, glitter, and music will furnish the background for the annual Panhellenic Dance tomorrow night. Valentine's Day will be the inspiration for the decorations. The music will be provided by Bill Nappi and his orchestra from 9:00 'till 12:00.

The lead-out will begin at 10:30 and will be led by Miss Jackie Turner, president of Panhellenic Council, escorted by Bill Copeland. Others in the lead-out will be the president and rush captain of each sorority and their dates: AXO, Guynelle Smith escorted by Tommy Stewart, Marthanne Colvert escorted by Larry Olvey; AOPI, Marian Stephens escorted by Marvin Rochelle, Ellen Davenport escorted by Al Prentice; KP, Anne Bates escorted by Grady Gibbons, Martha Ann Head escorted by Bob Barnett; FBPhi, Elaine Myers escorted by Charles Cooper, Cathy Thomas escorted by Ed Putnam; TU, Pauline Vir-ciglio escorted by John Lusco, Mary Frances Cantley escorted by Roland Cantley; ZTA, Carolyn Suttle escorted by Arthur Edge,

and Pat Roberts escorted by Jack Nix. The dance is an all campus affair. Everyone is invited.



JACKIE TURNER

A representative of the Marshall Fellowship Foundation will be on campus Tuesday. Those interested should see Dr. Creed.

No Hilltop News Friday, February 19 — Lack Of Finances

Editorials—

Dorm Name Proposed

The Men's Dormitory is five years old and still has no name. Other new buildings are scheduled to appear soon and these can be named for those who contribute largely toward their construction.

In the absence of any particular recent benefactor, however, it seems appropriate that the Men's Dormitory be named for a person who was respected and loved by many of its first residents and who contributed greatly to the intellectual progress of the school. Such a person was Dean Henry T. Shanks. This writer, therefore, suggests that—with the permission of his family—the administration and student government investigate the possibility of naming the dormitory after him.

—TCR

Gasps, Then Relief

Finally, it was over. Gasps of relief mingled with applause when the winners of Catspaw were announced. The evening could have been more enjoyable. But 3½ hours of satire was too much. To prevent this tradition from going the way of Sadie Hawkin's Day, some changes should be made:

(1) Each group must be regulated by a time limit. If a bell were set to ring after the allotted time was up, judges could take into consideration how well a skit fitted into that time.

(2) No one group should present a skit alone. Perhaps we can learn a lesson from Alabama College. They have a night similar to our Catspaw in which groups are arranged on two sides. This might not be desirable in our case, but a reduction in the number of skits is needed.

(3) To cut down on the long intervals between skits, scenery should be limited.

(4) Judges should be given more criteria for reaching their decisions than the vague "originality," "manner of presentation," and "organization."

(5) In many cases the judges had no way of understanding the satire. For satire to be judged, the judges must be familiar with events and personalities on the Hilltop.

(6) Some sort of mground rules should be formulated. Judges were confused as to whether or not the skits were supposed to apply to Birmingham-Southern. If one skit is satire, another drama, and another music—what basis of comparison is there? Someone should make up his mind what Catspaw is supposed to be.

—CHE

Faculty - and Catspaw

One of the most pleasing features of the 1960 edition of Catspaw was the appearance of the faculty—the first such outing in six years. Between skits, members of the faculty re-created student personalities.

"I'm not believing it!" was the general reply concerning Dean Cothran as she out-Elised Elise in presenting Miss McWilliams' Mass Alabama fashion number.

Portraying Cecil Parks, Dr. Kaylor lumbered on stage to report that since graduation he had become the public relations director at T.C.I. Reports have it that Dr. Kaylor overlooked the real punch line: "Jim Cash and I have been reading *How to Win Friends and Influence People*."

Dr. Weaver seemed very much in character as a wrestler, depicting Elvin Hilyer—letter jacket and all.

The ol' beatnik himself, Dean Cecil Abernethy, brought the left bank into Munger Auditorium as Jim Smith. His own creation of beatnik poetry had a beat, but the same note—"Oh, Oh, Oh, Oh..."

Dr. Stanford did a fine job of impersonating Marvin Rochelle—except Marvin is sports minded.

Recognition must be given to Mr. Charles Porterfield as the one responsible for this fine array of talent.

Not to be excluded are the others who helped inject humor into the evening's entertainment—humor that at times was much needed.

These include Mr. Henry Randall, Mrs. Bob Stanford, Miss Virginia McMahan, Mr. Everett Pittman and Mrs. Ellaree Spears.

Hats off to them!

—WBT

The Hilltop News

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Many Motives Underlie U.S. Policy Change to Eisenhower's New 'Personal Diplomacy'

By Klaus Jung

The last two years of President Eisenhower's term show a great activity of the head of the administration.

Last summer the President toured Great Britain, Germany, and France in preparation for the visit of the Soviet Premier Khrushchev to this country. Certainly everybody still remembers the overwhelming enthusiasm aroused by Eisenhower's personal appearance in Asia. And two more great trips are planned for the first half of this year. In February, the chief executive will go to South America to soothe the anti-American feelings, and in early summer he plans to repay



Jung

the visit of the Soviet Premier to the United States. Compared with his first term and the first half of his second term, Eisenhower's activity is amazing. But it is perhaps no accident that

this activity just began after the former Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, died last summer. Dulles was known for his firm and rigid attitude towards the Soviet Union. He believed that the only possible position from which to negotiate with the Soviets was one of power and strength. In this attitude he was closely related to the German Chancellor Adenauer, whose sincere friend the Secretary was. Like Adenauer, Dulles did not really believe in peaceful existence.

Eisenhower and his new Secretary of State, Christian Herter, on the other hand, seem to support a more flexible policy towards the East. Both favour personal diplomacy on the highest executive level.

Whether Dulles' rigid policy is right or the new flexible way of personal contacts, the future will decide. But we can at least try to detect some of the motives that lead to a change in the attitude towards the Soviet Union and the rest of the world.

Several years ago the Soviet premier Bulganin and the secretary of the party Khrushchev travelled rather extensively in Asia and Europe. The positive results of this diplomacy were rather obvious, especially in Asia.

Towards the end of his life Dulles was fiercely attacked by many newspapers; his rigid attitude did not seem to bring about the so much wanted relaxation of the tension between the Western and the Eastern world. But one country after the other threatened to change from the neutral to the communist camp. Egypt, Iraq, Indonesia, Indo-China, to call only a few. In most of these cases the West had supported an ancient and reactionary system until a revolution brought the countries near the Soviet Union.

The American diplomats had often made big mistakes. Many were not able to speak the native language of the country to which they were sent, and they did not even try to learn it. They mostly associated only with the highest social class of the respective countries. This situation is described in the book the "Ugly American."

On top of all this, the former American supremacy in military force became suddenly questionable when the first Sputnik roar-

ed into orbit. Recently Allen Dulles, the head of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) stated that the Soviet Union will have a 3:1 advantage in missiles in two years.

One less important factor of the activity is the coming presidential election. I personally believe that this event was greatly responsible for the change of the date of the President's visit to Russia. The Republican party believes of course that some of the recognition as peace-maker which Eisen-

hower enjoys can be switched to his party and his vice-president.

The only danger in these travels is that they may arouse hopes which later cannot be fulfilled. For India the visit certainly showed results because the and to that country will be doubled in the future.

The main importance of President Eisenhower's personal diplomacy is the mutual understanding created through personal contacts with country, people, and government.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After a discussion of the lack of expression, vocal and literary, a number of students decided to hang a bulletin board in the Cellar. This board was to serve students to post their poems, philosophy, satire, etc. In such a manner of means of expression was found so that students might speak to all others.

This board was put up and within two days a number of poems by students were posted. Many Southern students who read these poems laughed or argued with the poet. In either case, the right of expression against or for existing thoughts was respected.

This week I was approached by the SGA president and SGA faculty sponsor. It was strongly suggested that the board be taken down. Having asked the reasons for the need of removing the board, I was given three reasons. First, the poetry on the board supposedly was not reflective of serious, mature, intellectual thought. Many students considered much of the poetry mature and serious in its expression. Aside from this, one might ask if the only purpose of poetry is to reflect serious, mature intellectuality. Certainly if someone wants to look at life lightly and humorously he may do so even if I differ with him.

Secondly, the Cellar is not supposed to be a place for publishing poetry. It should be published in the Quad, Hilltop News or by a printing press at home. This is answered by the difficulty of publishing poetry anywhere else. Quad comes out twice a year and Hilltop News is a newspaper. Printing a booklet at home or at the cost of a printing company is out of the question. If the Cellar is not a place in which freedom of expression is permitted, then the college is completely without freedom. A bulletin board in the Cellar represents the most appropriate symbol of expression.

Thirdly, the poetry was not considered in line with Religious Emphasis Week. If it is the policy to stamp out all that is in any conflict with R.E.W., then the removal of the board is justified. Many students differ with the compulsory convocations and some with the subject. Regardless of his position, any unbiased person allows another the right to differ upon personal matters as religion. Such a conflict should be allowed expression.

This whole argument is based upon the right to express ideas which are not accepted by another. If the board must remain down, the effective freedom of expression on this campus is stifled and all dissent must be put down. If the board is put up

again, the freedom returns and the confidence in student's ability to judge for themselves the questions and conflicts in life is revived.

Jim Smith

Dear Editor:

Why does BSC bother to have a Cellar Program? Wednesday when Mrs. Virginia Haley was to lead a discussion and present a film on St. Paul's University, Tokyo, Japan, there were three girls present. Where was the person who should have introduced her? Who failed to provide a film projector? Why are students so indifferent and so unconcerned that they would not dare waste an hour of their time in enlightening conversation? Our Cellar program is a perfect example of "the intellectual passivity" at BSC.

Pat Fowler
Mary Louise Corbitt

Reply to Fesperman and Foust

Dear Intellectuals:

In regard to your letters concerning the article by Klaus Jung on the intellectual indifference of our campus, I can only say that those who brand themselves intellectuals often aren't. Not knowing either of you personally, I would not wish to apply the well known quotation, "The wise are foolish in their own conceits." Nevertheless I would like to remind you of two things upon which I think we should all agree:

(1) There is on this campus a definite and almost complete lack of political interest and intelligent discussion beyond the point of personal activities. We should thank Klaus for pointing out this fact.

(2) The Cellar and its frequenters are not necessarily THE chosen instruments for propagating intellectualism, nor is their particular brand of expression the only intellectual one.

Perhaps the Cellar should not try to erase its "odd-ball" reputation, but neither should it set itself up as an enlightened aristocracy of non-conformity and intellectualism. The problem that faces our campus and each of us runs deeper than such things. It is the problem of a tremendous apathy on the part of students in relationship to the social, moral, intellectual, and political problems which constantly surround them. I believe Klaus Jung was trying to tell our students to be interested in people and problems beyond themselves and to use their intellects to that end. To that I say a loud AMEN.

TCR

The 1960 water ballet will be held on March 4 and 5.

Taus, Sigs Lead; Intramural Season Nears Conclusion

At the half way point of the men's intramural basketball season, "A" team representative of the ATO's and SAE's have surged ahead as league leaders with 5-0 and 6-0 won-lost records, respectively. However, they are being hard pressed by the KA and TX "A" teams.

The Independent "A" squad has been practically eliminated from a mathematical chance at the league title by virtue of losses at the hands of the ATO's and KA's. None of the teams met last week posed a threat to the SAE's unblemished record as they swept by two opponents by lopsided scores.

The SAE "B" squad scored its initial victory of the season leaving only the Delta Sigs and the ATO "B" squads winless in league competition.

Basketball Briefs

The Independents were dealt a severe blow when star forward Barry Isenberg re-injured his knee in the KA game . . . A player gaining momentum is Larry Sobera of the TX's, he's really been putting them through the hoop lately . . . Biggest surprise thus far is the appearance of the Independent "B" team in the upper division standings the first two weeks of the season . . . If past games are a true indication, it looks as if the ATO's and SAE's will clash for the title in the season-ending finale, February 24.

Last weeks results are as follows:

SAE "B" 46—DSP 17
TX "A" 73—LXA 37
PIKA 42—DSP 27
Ind. "A" 75—LXA 25
SAE "A"—ATO (forfeit)
KA 54—Ind. 48
SAE "A" 72—PIKA 17
Ind. "B" 37—TX "B" 29
ATO "A" 50—Ind. "A" 42
KA 46—SAE "B" 27
SAE "A" 51—TX "B" 13
TX "A" 57—Ind. "B" 28

SGA, Mortar Board Back Travel Panel

Any student who wishes to include a trip to Europe in his plans for the next few years will be interested in the Foreign Travel Panel, February 18 at 2:00 in the Cellar. The panel is one of the monthly programs sponsored by SGA and Mortar Board.

Moderating the panel is Dr. H. H. Harlan who returned from Europe in December. Participants are Lise Vind, Denmark; Klaus Jung, Germany; Johann Alexanderson, Sweden; Lorenzo Costa, Italy; Chris Stevenson who toured last summer; and Mrs. Paul Ward. These students will present ideas concerning cost of transport, facilities for living, and special points of interest in their respective countries. They will also serve as resource persons for questions about anyone's plans.

STANDINGS

| | | | |
|----------|---|---|-------|
| SAE "A" | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| ATO "A" | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| KA | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| TX "A" | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Ind. "B" | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| PIKA | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Ind. "A" | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| TX "B" | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| SAE "B" | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| LXA | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| DSP | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| ATO "B" | 0 | 5 | .000 |



THREE GRADUATING SENIORS who will be sorely missed next year are Jim Stooke, Jabbo Waggoner, and Bill Bryan. The little success the basketball team enjoyed this year was the result of fine play by these three. They were the cagers' top point producers. Bryan averaged over 16 points a game. Waggoner was the number two man with a 15.1 average, and Stooke averaged 10 points per game. Stooke was a four year letterman for the Panthers.

THE
HILLTOP
NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:
Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberger

Wrestlers Down Sewanee 20-15; Boyer Sparks Squad To First Win

By John Westenberger

'Southern's wrestlers provided the sports thrill of the year Tuesday night by defeating Sewanee 20-15.

Not only was the win the first victory of the year, but it was the initial triumph in the two-year existence of the squad.

The match was exciting all the way with 'Southern gaining an early 13-3 lead. With one event remaining Sewanee tied the score 15-15.

To summarize the scoring up to that point one must begin with the 123 lb. match in which the Panther's Harold Williamson was decisively won by a narrow 5-4 score. Then 'Southern came back to tie the score as Martin Kite decisively won his man 2-0 in the 130 lb. division.

At this point Sewanee was humiliated by suffering two consecutive defeats by falls. Scobbie Branscomb (137 lb.) and Eddie George (147 lb.) emerged as the victors.

'Southern's Butch Stapp picked up riding time to fight out a draw in the 157 lb. bracket. At this point B.S.C. had compiled a 15-5 edge.

The story changed radically as 'Southern suffered two rapid reverses. Richard Jones (167 lb.) and Leo Webb (177 lb.) were the victims.

Now only one event remained and the match was tied at 15

apiece. The Panther's only hope was captain Ron Boyer in the heavyweight division. Within one minute of the second round the match ended abruptly as Boyer overpowered his opponent to win by a fall.

The gym erupted into delirious pandemonium.

Tuesday B.S.C. closes out the regular season at Auburn.

The Panthers round out the 1959-60 basketball season on the road. They will play Maryville and Sewanee in Tennessee and then travel down to Montgomery to meet Huntingdon in their final outing.

'Southern's Cagers have traveled a tough road the entire season as do most teams in a rebuilding program.

Although 'Southern only loses three teammates by graduation, this will be a great loss to the team. Bill "B.B." Bryan, Jabbo Waggoner, and Jim Stooke, the backbone of this year's team, will leave more problems for the "round ballers" next year. These three are the elading scorers with Bryan leading the pack (16.5), then Waggoner (15.1), and Stooke (10.1). The 1960-61 cagers will also be weak under the boards with the elading rebounder Jim Stooke and forward Jabbo Waggoner no longer present.

The success of next year's team will depend on how well the returning cagers develop and how the recruiting program will function.

Also leaving the squad will be two-year manager of the team, Chris Stevenson.

In closing I would say that this year's basketball team has shown a lot of enthusiasm and hustle but had too much rebuilding to do to provide a winning

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'Stars Fall To Montevallo

By FRANK HORN

Last week the intramural All-Stars from Birmingham-Southern found that the combination of lack of practice and a strange gym too much as the Montevallo All-Stars downed them in two games, 80-75 and 60-49.

In the first game, the Montevallo "A" team, featuring 6'6" Sid Godfrey, jumped off to a fast lead, but had to battle desperately in the closing minutes to claim their victory as George Smith hit for 14 points in the second half to put 'Southern back into the game.

Jon Mann, with a total of 16 points, shared high point honors for 'Southern with Smith. Holmes with 18 points, and Godfrey with 16, led the Alabama College men.

The second game looked as if it would be a different story as Chris Stevenson led off the scoring, but determined effort by the men from Montevallo brought them ahead at half time. They steadily pulled away. Bo Linn, with 15 points, and Stevenson, with 11, led the 'Southerners in their losing effort. Larry Sobera was outstanding on the boards as he repeatedly pulled down rebounds, but the big TX couldn't find the basket and ended with only 7 points.

First Game
Montevallo 43 37 — 80
B. S. C. 26 49 — 75

Second Game
Montevallo 29 31 — 60
B. S. C. 24 25 — 49

that we need a better organized, better supported athletic and recruiting program in order to produce varsity teams that would be a great asset to the name of the school.

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Powell-Thomas musical stages preview performance

By JACK MANN

This Friday night, at 8:30 p.m., an invited audience of high school English, speech, music, and drama teachers from Jefferson County will see a preview performance of the College Theatre's forthcoming premiere of "Caught Dead." The performance that they will see will be the result of two years of hard work by its co-authors, Hugh Thomas and Arnold Powell.

Two summers ago Dr. Powell took off from his teaching duties to write television programs. He originally adapted the Alcester legend, on which "Caught Dead" is based for a T.V. script. When he finished this adaptation he realized that it was not suited for that medium, that it was not the sort of writing or style suited for TV work. He then revised it as a stage play. Dr. Powell realized that it still was not right. He began to consider its possibilities as a musical comedy.

He took the television version to Mr. Thomas right before the Christmas holidays in 1958, and the two discussed its potential as a musical comedy. Mr. Thomas liked it immediately and they began the arduous task of rewriting. They met every Wednesday afternoon for several hours to discuss the nature of this work. Their original version had but one lyric which is now virtually non-existent. It was the title song, "Caught Dead."

By the beginning of last summer most of the music and lyrics had been finished. During the summer the two co-authors finished the book and music. They would meet at 6:00 a.m., work until 8:00, have breakfast, and work until 1:00 every afternoon. "A version" of "Caught Dead" was ready in mid-July and some critic-friends were invited to listen to it. After getting the appreciated opinions of these people, Thomas and Powell immediately began reworking many parts of the script and music. The first half of the second act was done away with completely. They finally hit upon what they thought was "it." This "it" is what the cast of "Caught Dead" has been rehearsing since the first week of this quarter. However, all the work has not been finished. A new song for one of the characters was written only this week. In fact, the main reason for the preview performance is the authors' desire to have an

IFC To Organize Freshman Brochure

The Interfraternity Council has announced plans for publishing a brochure which will be made available to each incoming male student.

According to Chris Stevenson, past IFC president, the purpose of the project is to "organize rush rules in such a fashion as to promote a higher level of rush here at school."

Continuing, Stevenson remarked: "It gives the new student an objective picture of the method of rush, its code of ethics, specific rush rules, and a brief sketch of each fraternity including its dues, initiation-fee and other incidentals."

The brochure will contain data on each of the seven fraternities on campus—ATO, KA, TX, DSP, SAE, PIKA, and LXK, and general information of interest to a young man contemplating pledging a fraternity.

idea of how the audience will react to "Caught Dead" before the opening performance. Thus, they will be able to delete, rewrite, and add as they see fit.

One of the unusual aspects of the writing of "Caught Dead" is the fact that Mr. Thomas has arranged and orchestrated all the music. This is quite a prolonged and unique task. Most composers of Broadway musicals send their music to another musician to have this difficult work done.

Of special interest to everyone is the fact that Mr. Powell and Mr. Thomas are already at work on a new musical comedy. Although they refuse to disclose its nature at the present, those who have seen and heard the rehearsals for "Caught Dead" know that it will be a delightful work, as is "Caught Dead."

Pi Phi's elect Faulk; Breakfasts Planned

Officers, the Panhellenic Dance, and general entertainment head up the Greek news this week.

The following officers have been elected to lead Pi Beta Phi for the coming year: President, Sandy Faulk; Vice-President, Helen Braswell; Corresponding Secretary, Gwen Dillard; Recording Secretary, Judith Douthitt; Treasurer, Jan Guber; House Manager, Carole Johnston; Pledge Trainer,

Zan Alley; Scholarship Chairman, Margaret House.

The Pi Phi's and their dates will be entertained at a breakfast at the home of Janice Whitaker following the Panhellenic Dance. Afterwards the chapter will enjoy a slumber party at the home of Carol Cartledge.

KD

Following the Panhellenic Dance, the members of Kappa Delta and their dates will have breakfast at the Charcoal Steak House. A slumber party will be held for the chapter at the home of one of the members.

TU
The Theta U's entertained Mary Frances Cantley at a surprise bridal shower last week following her recent marriage.

ZTA
Zeta Tau Alpha members and dates will have breakfast at Constantine's after the Panhellenic Dance. Later ZTA's will have a slumber party at the home of Mary Smith.

PARTY CALL
SAE Sweetheart Dance, Friday

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



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DS, Pi Phi Lead In Scholarship

The scholarship figures recently released show Pi Beta Phi and Delta Sigma Phi as having placed first in sorority and fraternity competition respectively for fall quarter.

With a 2.9771 overall average, the Delta Sigs placed first among all "Southern social groups."

The final tabulation is listed below:

| Sororities: | |
|---------------------|--------|
| Pi Beta Phi | 2.8861 |
| Zeta Tau Alpha | 2.7746 |
| Kappa Delta | 2.7464 |
| Alpha Omicron Pi | 2.6704 |
| Alpha Chi Omega | 2.5452 |
| Theta Upsilon | 2.1496 |
| Fraternities: | |
| Delta Sigma Phi | 2.8871 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 2.5512 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 2.3641 |
| Theta Chi | 2.3162 |
| Kappa Alpha | 2.2180 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 1.9274 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 1.8878 |
| All Men's Average | 2.202 |
| All Women's Average | 2.579 |
| All School Average | 2.373 |

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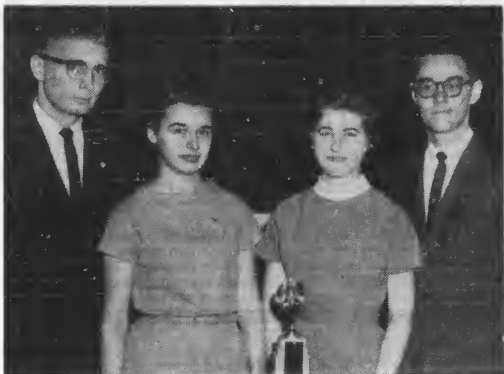
THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, February 26, 1960

Number 15



THE VICTORIOUS DEBATERS admire the trophy they earned for 'Southern' at the recent Florida State Debate Tournament. Standing are (l.-r.) Tom Leonard, Ina Branham, Bettye Sulzby, and Tom Reeves.

BSC Debaters Victorious; Win Sweepstakes In Florida

Birmingham-Southern's varsity debate squad won the sweepstakes trophy last week at the Florida State Debate and Speech Tournament in Tallahassee.

Universities and colleges from seven states participated in the tournament which draws top debating competition each year. In addition to the sweepstakes award, the affirmative team (Bettye Sulzby and Tom Reeves) won the best affirmative team award, and the negative team (Ina Branham and Tom Leonard) won the best negative team award. Ina and Tom were the only undefeated team in the tournament.

In individual debate awards Tom Reeves received first place and Ina Branham was rated as a superior speaker. Bringing in enough additional points to capture the grand prize for the team, Ina Branham won second place in impromptu speaking.

Second place in the tournament went to Tulane University and third place went to last year's sweepstakes winner, Howard College of Birmingham.

The team was accompanied by coach Charles E. Porterfield and 'Masco' Johan Alexanderson. The debate squad is planning to attend only one more tournament, the Southern Speech Association Tournament in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

'Southern's Choir Presents Program

Birmingham-Southern College Choir will present a concert for the Birmingham chapter of the American Guild of Organists at McCoy Methodist Church on Sunday, March 6.

The program will consist of *Mass in A Major* by Cesar Franck and short songs by three modern composers, Randall Thompson, Jean Berger and Virgil Thompson.

This will also be the program for the annual choir tour which will be from March 15 to March 22. Forty members of the choir will be heading south, giving concerts in Mobile, Piedmont, Bay Minette, Pensacola, Florida, and Panama City Beach, Florida.

Pub Alters Hours, Enlarges Program

By Ann Beadle

Flowers growing out of an old iron stove, canvas, butterfly chairs in bright colors, red-checked table cloths, dim lights, a white piano, travel posters—all of these along with good food describes 'Southern's Pub. The Pub has been through many changes since it began three years ago.

Hamburgers and cheeseburgers are the foods most in demand at the Pub; the menu varies from pizza to banana splits. About twelve loaves of bread and forty to fifty cokes are consumed nightly by Pub customers. The latest specialties are pizza and waffles.

Recently, new hours have been set up for the convenience of the Pub's customers. The Pub will be open Monday through Thursday from 8:00-11:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday the hours will be from 5:00-7:00 and from 9:00-11:00. The biggest problem confronting the Pub now is the lack of co-operation of the customers in taking care of the furniture. There is also the problem, which is being worked on, of faster service for the customers.

Barber Potts is manager of the Pub. This is his second year with the Pub. Extras who work and are seen scurrying around the grills are: Ed Martin, Lorenzo Costa, Dan Whitsett, Gilberto Fuentes and Bruce Williams. Barber is very enthusiastic and strives for the most efficient service of the Pub. He urges that all Hilltoppers take pride in their Pub since it can be continued only through the co-operation of the students.

All men interested in participating in the intercollegiate tennis program meet in the gymnasium on Monday at 10:00 a.m.

Lowe, Morgan Direct Water Ballet Swimmers, Musicians Join Talents

"The American Swimphony," Birmingham-Southern's fourteenth annual water ballet, will be presented March 4 and 5 at the Birmingham-Southern College pool. The theme for the ballet will be "American Scenes Through Music and Swimming."

The directors, Miss Elizabeth Davis, is aided by two student directors, Kay Lowe and Bill

Morgan. Kay, a senior from Galesburg, Illinois, is working on Southern's water ballet for the fourth year, having also worked in this capacity in high school. Bill, a junior from Birmingham, is working with the water ballet for his second year. Kay and Bill swam a duet number entitled "Ebb Tide" in last year's presentation.

Returning swimmers this year include Callie Betancourt, Jackie Collins, Renee Hernandez, Kay Lowe, Bill Morgan, and George Thomason. Appearing in their first BSC water ballet are Ma Linda Bailey, James Brotherton, Charles Canon, Lynn Fisher, Jane Gerhardt, Sherry Miller, Jo Anne Scott, Betsy Smith, Judy Wilson, and Betty Woodward.

Uncle Sam will be portrayed by Jim Murphree; the clowns are Ann McLeod, Porter Fowler, and John Westenberg.

The swimming number, composed by the directors and swimmers, will include synchronized swimming, water ballet numbers, all-girl and all-boy acts, duets, and special numbers.

Music for the show will be provided by campus vocal and instrumental talent. Sound Director is Jimmy Vaughan. Cocalists are Linda Clark, Jackie Klein, David McDaniel, Rachel Mathis, and Victor Thompson. Instrumentalists are Trixie Hill, flute; Pat King, guitar; and Floyd Dyar, drums.

In charge of costumes are Mary Louise Corbitt, Carolyn Barrett, Maryedith Martin, Carolyn Taylor, and Jan Fincher.

Properties are supervised by Jane Watwood and Pat Johnson.

Following the theme "The American Swimphony" the swimmers will enact the various stages in the development of the United States. Such scenes will be depicted as the Pilgrims and cowboys.

Buffalo Bill, 1984 Found In Library

The following books are available in the library for the S.G.A. book sales.

The Golden Treasury of Best Songs and Lyrical Poems, Oscar Williams, Mentor Book, New American Library, 519 pages, 75c.

English Men and Manners in the 18th Century, A. S. Turberville, Galaxy Book, 513 pages, \$2.95.

1984, George Orwell, Signet Book, 256 pages, 50c.

Buffalo Bill and the Wild West, Sell and Weybright, Signet Key Book, 304 pages, 50c.

Dead Sea Scriptures in English Translation, Introduction, T. H. Gaster, Doubleday Anchor Book, 310 pages, 95c.

Guy de Maupassant, novel, essay and 11 short stories, a Laurel reader, 320 pages, 50c.

The American Character, D. W. Brogan, Vintage Books, 217 pages, 95c.

The Papacy, a brief history, Jas. A. Corbett, Anvil Original, 177 pages, \$1.25.

On the Beach by Nevil Shute, Signet Book, 238 pages, 50c.

Meaning of Evolution, George Gaylord Simpson, Mentor Books, 181 pages, 50c.

School Elections Set For April 7

The General Election will be held Thursday, April 7th, from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Petitions may be picked up the first day of classes next quarter. They must be returned to Mrs. Hale in the Registrar's Office no later than Monday, March 28th at 2:00 p.m. Posters must be taken down before 6:00 on Thursday morning, April 7th. There will be a convocation Wednesday, April 6th, at which time the candidates for office will be introduced. Results will be announced Friday, April 8th, at 10:00. Run-offs will be held Monday, April 11th.

The elections committee, composed of the president of the college, dean of the college, chairman of the Student Life Committee, president of the SGA, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Mortar Board, chairman of the Publications Board, and chairman of elections, will meet with the Publications Board Tuesday, March 29th to approve the candidates. To be eligible for office a student must have maintained a scholastic average of at least 2.0. A student who is in his first term of residence in the college is eligible for office if his record was such as to admit him to the college without entrance examinations.

Officers of the Student Government Association are as follows: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, editor of HILLTOP NEWS, business manager of HILLTOP NEWS, editor of SOUTHERN ACCENT, business manager of SOUTHERN ACCENT, men's and women's upper and lower division representatives.

Language Group Initiates Members

Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary fraternity for students who excel in the classic languages initiated ten new members Thursday, February 18.

Those receiving this honor were Zan Alley, Christine Barnes, Martha Ann Bierwiler, Robert B. Crawley, Eddie George, Hiram O. Hutto, John Lusco, Bill Morgan, George Thomason, and Norman Williams. Mary Chastain, Sammy Mann, and John Westenberg will be initiated at a later date.

Following the initiation service there was a banquet in the Greensboro Room after which Dr. Butts spoke to the group about the past history and purpose of Eta Sigma Phi.



BILL MORGAN and KAY LOWE are the student directors for the 1950 water ballet. The theme for the show—to be held March 4 and 5—is "American Scenes Through Music and Swimming." Bill and Kay were featured in last year's production.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Barnes:

Your report on the meeting between student government leaders and the administration of the college called to discuss athletics was well done. The article presented the salient points of our discussion fairly and concisely.

I should like to expand on one observation I made during the meeting. I said I was "dismayed" at the seeming lack of attention devoted to those physical educational and athletic programs at the college other than intercollegiate sports.

There are really four well defined athletic programs here: (1) the "activity classes" or the physical education courses required as part of our general education program and usually taken during the freshman and sophomore years; (2) the major physical education program, or the program leading to a degree with a major in physical education; (3) the intramural program; and (4) the intercollegiate program. There is possibly another program, not so well defined. It is the recreational use make of the gymnasium, particularly on Saturdays.

To spread our limited resources—personal, financial and physical—over these four programs so that they function effectively creates an administrative dilemma. Inasmuch as we cannot support all four at the ideal level even for a small college, we have been forced to establish priorities. The policy to guide our choice has been the encouragement of student participation rather than observation in athletics. We want students active for obvious health reasons and also in the expectation that there will be carry-over into adult life of physical activity in sports and recreation.

In addition to the two curricular programs, that is, the required classes and the major in physical education, we have strongly emphasized an intramural program here at Birmingham-Southern for nearly twenty years. It is one of the finest programs I have ever known. Last year 441 (276 men and 165 women) or 47% of the regularly enrolled students participated 5,201 times in 602 scheduled events. I am proud of this high degree of student interest and participation in athletics.

In comparing one college with another the total program of the two institutions must be compared, not just one phase. Considering the resources available to this institution, it is making a substantial effort to quicken the intellectual pace of the campus through several ways. Research money is made available to faculty members upon application to a faculty-administration Committee; sabbaticals are granted professors consisting of one full year off at half salary or two quarters off at two-thirds salary on one quarter off at full salary depending upon the needs and opportunities of the individual professor; and visiting professors are brought in from time to time. Above all we are striving to set our salary levels so that they will permit us to retain and attract competency among our faculty. I know of few small colleges and few universities that are attempting so ambitious a program.

I appreciate the keen interest of our student leaders in the welfare of our college and their zealous promotion of programs which in their opinion will enhance it. Let us not overlook the advantage of our very effective intramural activity as we debate the merits of an expanded intercollegiate program.

Sincerely yours,
Henry King Stanford, Sr.

Dear Editor:

I have heard certain individuals around the campus use the expressions, "we intellectuals of the Cellar" and "you ministerial students." Need there always be a distinction between the two? "You of the Cellar" perhaps may not agree with "us" on certain philosophical or theological ideas, but why must you be so "narrow-minded" (as you so often accuse us of being) in your viewpoint. As someone on campus expressed it so aptly, "To set themselves (the Cellar-mates) up as a body of judges as to intellectualism is destroying that free climate they are howling for."

When you restrict the ranks of intellectuals to those of your own criteria, you seem to defeat your purpose of free expression, if that be your purpose.

Andy Lipscomb
(A pre-ministerial student)

Dear Editor:

In regard to Mr. Jung's article of February 12, 1960:

The status of American foreign policy has for quite a lengthy period lacked solidarity among the home-ranks. Until the executive collaborates effectively internally, no amount of "hand-waving" to the masses across the seas is going to steer the ship of democracy to safety. Mr. Jung's last paragraph suggested that like's aims are to create mutual understanding through the world. How can Mr. Jung factually imply this when our executive is incapable of co-ordinating his own echelons' policies?

Mr. Jung mentions that Allen Dulles, CIA head, stated that the Soviet Union will have a 3 to 1 advantage in missiles in two years. It might be wise for all students interested in their welfare to know that Dulles' figures also support General Tom Powers' warning that Russia will have enough intercontinental missiles by 1962 to wipe out our armed forces.

President Eisenhower, upon hearing Dulles' testimony, sent for a copy. Intimates report like's reaction as the biggest explosion since nuclear tests were suspended. If Dulles hadn't been the brother of the late Secretary of State and a public servant who served both Republicans and Democrats, he might have been fired, for he gave the Senators' chilling figures which completely refuted Secretary of Defense Gates and the rosy reassurances that like himself has been giving the public.

The Eisenhower administration and our "columnists" should keep in mind the American people are not merely recipients of propaganda... nor is the rest of the world!

SARA MAC JOHNSON

The Wastebasket

This headline appears in the February 2 issue of the *Flor-Ala*, Florence State's bi-monthly: Buffalo Grant Assistantship In Chemistry to University of Tenn.

"Mussolini is a genius in the field of political science which God has given Italy to help the nation continue its rapid ascension towards the most glorious destiny."

—Cardinal O'Connell, 1926

(ACP)—from the Duke University Chronicle comes word of an anthropologist who is threatening to start the whole evolutionary business over again.

The professor told his Duke class recently that a certain

in Western World— Parliamentary System Prevails

President Becomes Mere Figure Head

by Klaus Jung

Government in the greater part of the democratic world is organized on a parliamentary basis. In order to understand the position of the government and its policy under such a system, it is necessary to look a little into the organization of parliament and government of most western countries.



Jung

Very often the president or the prime minister can dissolve parliament and order new elections under certain circumstances. The people elect their representatives for parliament. These representatives then elect out of their ranks the prime minister, the head of the executive. The prime minister, or chancellor as he is called in Germany, elects his cabinet which he generally sends to the legislature for approval. The cabinet headed by the prime minister, whose work it is to determine the policy, from the government.

But there exists a head of state. This top national representative is the president. To this position a politician can be elected by a special assembly formed by representatives of the national and state legislatures or in some countries he can be elected directly by the people. The Scandinavian, Dutch, Belgian, and English peoples have a hereditary presidency with a king and a queen.

The president has generally only representative duties. He receives foreign representatives, travels, gives the first gift for the "March of Dimes," kisses the babies, etc. He has no direct influence on the policy of the government. An exception is provided for by the French Constitution which is body-tailored for General De Gaulle; he is the real head of the government determining the policy, not Premier Debre.

It is perhaps interesting to know that in the new German Republic the president of parliament (speaker) is ranked immediately after the president of the republic and above the chancellor by the protocol.

The parliamentary system places much more emphasis on a strong party discipline. In the United States the head of the party has usually little or no influence on the state or local level. If there does not exist a strong party machine as in some of the big cities (New York, Chicago) he has no way of influencing the nomination of the candidates for Congress. Several trials of even such strong presidents as F. D.

candidate were elected president, he'd begin searching for some intelligent chimpanzees.

It seems the faculty member wants to take his animal friends, set out for the moon and "start over again."

When you become wrinkled with care and worry, it is time to have your faith lifted.

Roosevelt failed. As my professor in political science used to say, "American elections are a popularity contest."

Contrary to this, the organization of the parties under a parliamentary system is much stricter. Usually the prime minister is at the same time head of his party, and the leader of the opposition in parliament—in England a paid job—is head of his party.

In general the people vote for a party and not for a man. It is therefore impossible to reach any significant success in political life without the support of a party.

This situation stresses the importance of party platforms because their programs are the basis for the voter's decision.

Primary elections are unknown, the candidates are nominated by the local party group.

This system has some disadvantages.

Once elected, a prime minister can never be sure that he can hold his position during his whole term because parliament may express its distrust and elect a new prime minister. But this makes the government more responsive to public opinion.

One of the advantages is that the legislative and executive are always ruled by a majority of the same party. Thus many difficulties very seldom come up that often could be observed in American history in the relation between president and Congress. Woodrow Wilson's position in Paris in 1919 was severely weakened by the hostile senate at home.

A trial to judge which system is better can never be just to the whole situation. Different people and their different history make their system best for them.

Editorial—

"Back To Alabama"

Again Alabama has been interpreted by a "Northerner." This time Carl Carmer writing in *Holiday* magazine does the honors with an article entitled "Back to Alabama."

Having held a professorship at the University in Tuscaloosa during the '20's, Carmer returns to the state after an absence of thirty years.

Traveling throughout the State, the writer bases his observations on his visit to Alabama's three largest cities and to several smaller communities—such as Huntsville, Decatur, Selma, Livingston, and Tuscaloosa.

In each instance he finds change and progress. He develops this theme throughout the article as he plays the new off against the old. There is a hint of regret that the state of even thirty years ago is being submerged beneath the emergence of a new Alabama.

With this feeling he speaks of Birmingham as laboring "under a sense of inferiority which the two other cities (Mobile and Montgomery) delight in fostering."

Consequently the city "self consciously, but eagerly, goes about improving its cultural standing." Carmer speaks of Vulcan with derision and comments that "it hardly improves the general opinion of the city's taste." The Club too receives its share of the spotlight as "a glass-walled building of neo-Miami character."

Mobile and Montgomery are viewed in a more favorable light, primarily because each city represents a direct link with the past. The State Capitol reminds Carmer of the Civil War, yet here too "there was something... which had departed." Mobile "holds the enchantment of her Latin past" with the iron lacework, spreading oak trees, old public buildings, and small gardens.

In writing editorially on this article, the Birmingham News expressed some resentment toward an outsider attempting to explain Alabama to *Holiday* readers. Perhaps, Carmer's none too complimentary remarks concerning the "Magic City" fostered this attitude.

The article, however, must be considered for what it is—a travelogue. Certainly, Carmer does not profess to be making a penetrating analysis of this state. Rather, he merely reflects his reaction to the Alabama of 1960.

Carmer's acknowledgment that progress is the key word, in itself, is a compliment that deserves no further explanation.

WBT

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Frat Doin's

By HOWARD SMITH

Theta Mu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed a "Steak'n Bean" supper Saturday night. Bill Cather and George Calgrove have recently pledged. Plans are being made for the annual Crescent Girl Ball, the date of which will soon be announced.

Initiated into Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, February 12, were Al Prentice, Victor Thompson, Jimmy Kiker, Vincenta Padula, and Richard Taylor. A breakfast was held after the initiation ceremonies honoring the new brothers. Brother Ronald Bailey is now serving as pledge master.

Alabama Iota of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will honor their Catspaw "podners" with a party Wednesday night at 6:30 at the house. All members of Kappa Delta are invited. The chapter is happy to announce Mr. Henry Randall as new faculty adviser.

Beta Beta of Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Ty Cravins.

Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will be host on February 26 and 27 to the assistant executive secretary of the national Order. Maxie Hall and Frank Horn were appointed to finish unexpired terms of offices. Elections will be held next week.

Treasurer Reports

Things are not too bad at the beginning of Winter quarter. The Contingent Fund, Religious Council, and Debate team are operating in the black. Reports have not been received from Quad, Southern Accent, and Hilltop News. The college theater and college choir reports are drawn up by Mr. Walston and these have not been checked out.

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Choir | \$ 353.28 |
| College Theater | 353.28 |
| Hilltop News | 692.16 |
| Religious Council | 117.00 |
| Southern Accent | 1,856.90 |
| Quad | 160.80 |
| Debate Team | 83.55 |
| Contingent Fund | 667.23 |
| | \$4,084.20 |

| | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| \$4,350.00 | |
| 4,084.20 | |
| \$ 265.80 | Unappropriated funds |

Braswell Disillusioned By Government, Appalled By Insipidness Of Officials

by Frank Horn

In speaking of her recently completed tour of Washington as a student taking part in the Washington Semester program, Helen Braswell seems more impressed with the organization of the government of the United States than anything else. Actually, it may be said that Miss Braswell was disillusioned by government organization rather than being impressed by it.



Braswell

Miss Braswell well reported that before she went to Washington as a student, she really had no conception of the government as it really is. This, she said, is the same problem that many people who have never really examined the government have. Having made this trip was an awakening to the complexity and vastness of government, but

also to the shortcomings of the men in government and the nation represented by these men, Miss Braswell said.

This idea was backed, Miss Braswell reported, by the first thing the professors (who were described as being extremely cynical) told the students. This disillusioning statement was that there were no great men in Washington. Later, as the term continued and students became familiar with Washington, this statement was verified. Miss Braswell told of the insipidness of men in the State Department, the lackadaisical attitude of all people connected with Congress, and the cut and dried graciousness of politicians and statesmen. The only branch of the government that seemed impressive to Miss Braswell in a favorable manner was the Supreme Court. This body, Miss Braswell said, impressed her because of the dignity present in the sessions.

The vastness of the government which impressed her, Miss Braswell admitted, was brought about by the complexity of organization, which did not impress her. For example, the seminar speaker from the Department of Agriculture had to spend more of his time discussing the very organization of the department than he could telling of the work of this agency. Washington is now a town of committees, with committees appointed to set up committees.

Night Lights

by Jessie Shelburne

Leap Year's favorite month, February, is almost over, but there's still plenty of entertainment treats for the Hilltop.

Just two more nights to catch **Caught Dead**—a fabulous show for all.

The great actress, Katharine Cornell, with distinguished Brian Aherne as her co-star, appears in **Dear Liar**, a love story of G. B. Shaw and the Irish actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, at the Temple this Friday night. Curtain 8:30. This will give each Hilltop student a pre-Broadway peek at a new play.

"The South's greatest entertainment Spectacle"—"Symphony in Fashions" is this Saturday night, 8:00 p.m. at the auditorium. If you love good music, beautiful women in beautiful new fashions, plus John Raitt and Martha Wright, be there!

The one and only **Holiday on Ice** is Birmingham bound for March 1. Over 21 acts plus 6 big productions, **Holiday** promises to be just that! Fabulous fun from March 1 through March 8 at the auditorium. Tickets, Corner Building lobby.



MISS MARTHA HEAD

Martha Ann Head Honored By SAE

Miss Martha Ann Head was elected the new Sweetheart of the Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the annual Sweetheart party February 12. She was presented with bouquet of violets and trophy by the outgoing sweetheart Miss Joyce Daly.

Martha Ann is a senior from Elmont, Alabama, and is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority. She is pinned to Bob Barnett.

Amidst tears of joy by Miss Head, the Brothers gathered around their Sweetheart-elect and honored her by singing the Sweetheart Song. After a congratulatory speech by Ben Price, Eminent Archon, the brothers and their dates continued dacing to the enchanting tunes of the Mel-Tones.

Ring Roster:

Jeanne Thomas, AOPI—Jerry Anderson.
Jane Gerhardt, KD — Jack Phillips, SAE

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Sorority Chatter

By Diana Harrison

As Interfraternity Sing approaches, Greek groups are beginning to practice. The directors of their respective groups are: Nancy Chester, AOPI; Jackie Turner, AXO; Linda Clarke, KD; Nancy Weir, PBP, Corrine Dolan, TU; and Joyce Bostick, ZTA.

The Pi Beta Phi's were honored February 19 through 21 with a visit from their province president, Mrs. A. B. Conley, of Jacksonville, Florida. Mrs. Conley was entertained by the chapter at an all-campus coffee Friday night and by the alumnae at a dinner Saturday night at Armando's.

The AXO's selected Myra Dean Edwards as the Carnation Girl for the month of February.

The Crippled Children's Clinic was visited by the Theta U's on Wednesday, February 24. Martha Ann Ellis, Elaine Fuller, Barbara Bourne, and Corrine Dolan furnished entertainment.



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

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THE
HILLTOP
NEWS**Sports**EDITORS:
Rennie Boyer
John Westenberg**IM Roundup—****Unbeaten Pi Phi's Capture Crown****Volleyball Opens
Monday Afternoon**

The Pi Beta Phi's hard-working and able team came through the entire basketball session unscathed.

Completing the winning streak with a 29-2 win over Theta U, Pi Phi's owed much of the credit to forwards Zan Alley and Becky Scott, who together accounted for 21 of their points. Pi Phi guards played the type of basketball that has supported their forwards so well this season.

Zeta's Win

ZTA won over AOPi 24-11, with Martha Chafin leading the Zeta scorers. Collins for AOPi was high-point player. Zetas also won over Kappa Delta 29-12, with Chafin again the outstanding scorer. Ellisor for KD was high scorer with KD guards playing a good defensive game.

Independent Women beat AOPi 25-19 with MacCoy and Tully leading the Independent offensive effort. Collins of AOPi accounted for the entire AOPi score with guards Stephens and Williams guarding intently. Action during the past two weeks

has reduced the title scramble to a showdown battle between SAE and ATO "A" teams. The pre-season prognostication proved valid as the a latest standing show both teams tied for the loop lead with 10-0 records.

Results

Ind. "A"—ATO "B" 9 (forfeit)
KA 60—PIKA 34
ATO "A" 57—SAE "B" 32
Ind. "A" 64—TX "A" 49
ATO "B" 36—DSP 34
SAE "A" 52—Ind. "B" 34
LXA 37—SAE "B" 36
KA 54—ATO "B" 15
ATO "A" 50—PIKA 30
SAE "A" 47—TX "A" 38
LXA 41—PIKA 34
SAE "A" 82—DSP 29
LXA 40—ATO "B" 32
KA 62—Ind. "B" 48
LXA 40—TX "B" 39
TX "B" 46—DSP 28
Ind. "A" 67—SAE "B" 20
KA—TX "B" (forfeit)
Ind. "A"—PIKA (forfeit)
TX "A" 61—SAE "B" 22
ATO "A"—ATO "B" (forfeit)
Ind. "B"—DSP (forfeit)
SAE "A" 57—KA 53
ATO "A" 59—TX "B" 18
PIKA 26—SAE "B" 24
TX "A" 59—DSP 32
ATO "A" 30—Ind. "B" 21

Ind. "Bs" Stall Taus

The Taus have had little trouble in maintaining their unblemished record the last half of the season. The only scare to come along was the slow-down tactics of the Independent "B" squad which found the Taus trailing at half time 16-10. However, a last half surge led by Jerry Greenhill brought the Taus out on top as usual. Greenhill was also top scorer with 13 points.

The SAE team was really hard pressed during last week's action. The Sigs eased by the Theta Chis and downed the KA's in an overtime squeaker, 57-53. "Big John" Andrews performed in All Star caliber by taking scoring honors in the TX game and proving invaluable in the KA victory.

The Lambda Chi Crescent Men surprised three teams last week and scored as many victories as they were able to muster in the past two seasons. The victories came at the expense of the "B" teams representatives of the Theta Chis, ATO's, and SAE's.

Undoubtedly the top four teams will be the SAE's, ATO's KA's and Independent. However, due to early publication of the paper, final standings will not be available until next week.

**Grapplers Attend Tourney;
Maryville Hosts Wrestlers**

by John Westenberg
Southern will send five grapplers to the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament on February 26-27 at Maryville, Tennessee.

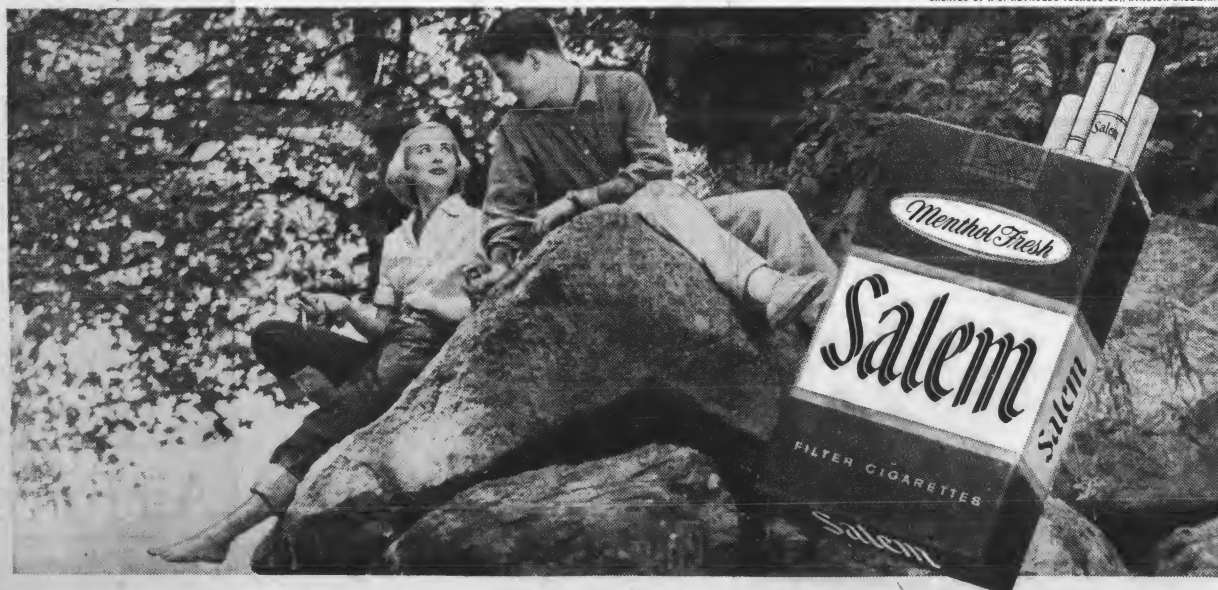
The other schools participating in the meet will include Auburn University, University of Chattanooga, Emory University, Maryville College, and the University of the South. The Panthers were only able to defeat Sewanee during the regular season.

Our representatives to the tournament will include Martin

Kite (130 lb.) boasting a 2-1 record after joining the squad for the last three meets; Scobie Branscomb (137 lb.) with a 3-1 record who is expected to go a long way; Eddie George (147 lb.) with a 1-2-1 record plus experience; Butch Stapp (157 lb.) with a 1-4 showing; and captain Ron Boyer (191 lb.) with a 4-3 record and a possibility of a high placement. All of these boys should represent Southern well and many of them should place near the top on the second trip to the Conference tournaments.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, March 4, 1960

Number 16

Constitution lists election rules

There is only one month left before the General Elections are to be held. The big day is Thursday, April 7.

Petitions must be turned in with ten names to Mrs. Hale's office no later than Monday, April 4. There is not much time left. To inform the readers and to comply with the constitution, a list of requirements and duties are hereby "Published together . . . at least one week before petitions are due."

A scholastic average of 2.00 or above is required to hold any elected office. To be eligible to run for publication office, a student must have served approximately five months on the college publications in which he seeks office. Besides the approval of the Elections Board and Publication Board, these are the only requirements for any elected office.

The president of the Student Government Association must be an upper division student. He calls and presides at all SGA meetings and all official meetings of the student body. He is chairman of the Election Board, Finance Board, and is a member of the Publications Board. He serves as official host and representative of the student body.

The vice-president must be an upper division student by the Spring quarter. In the absence of the president he would assume all of the duties of president. He works closely with the Student Cabinet in his service as General Activities Chairman. He is also responsible for operation of the Pub.

The secretary records all minutes of SGA and Publications meetings. These are kept in an accurate file. He is also to handle correspondence. He, too, must be an upper division student.

The treasurer must be admitted into upper division by Spring quarter. He handles all SGA funds and is a member of the Finance Board. He receives semi-annual reports from all organizations receiving allotments from the Student Activities Fund.

Publication offices consist of editors, and business managers of the Hilltop News, and the Southern Accent. They are paid salaries which will be set next quarter by the Publication Board.



COWBOYS AND INDIANS (uh huh!) take over the Hilltop this week-end as a featured attraction in the 1960 water ballet. Pictured above are Jim Brotherton, Calile Betancourt, Melinda Bailey, and Charles Canon.

Walt Whitman Inspires "American Swimphony"

by Anne Beadie

"I hear America singing, the varied carols I hear." These words from Walt Whitman's famous poem inspired the theme for 'Southern's fourteenth annual water ballet. American scenes through music and swimming will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the gym. The American Swimphony will be the culmination of a quarter's work by students in the water ballet class. The show will be directed by Miss Elizabeth Davis and student directors, Kay Lowe and Bill Morgan.

Synchronized swimming, water ballet, all boy and all girl teams, a duet, and an added attraction this year—tandem swimming—will be featured in the show. Jim Murphree in the roll of Uncle Sam will conduct the swimphony through its various phases. Each number will represent a different phase of American music, from Indian music to jazz.

Special features will include a gay nineties number in which a bicycle-built-for-two will be used by Linda Clark and David McDaniels who will sing in the act. Four boys and four girls will don wigs to capture the atmosphere

of early America in a minuet number. A boys' specialty will be a cowboy selection in which lassos will be used. The girls will use floating flowers in their act, "Beautiful Dreamer," which displays Stephen "Foster's contribution to American music.

The carousel act, which was taken from a Broadway show, will feature all of the swimmers in a colorful display of floating patterns. Kay Lowe and Bill Morgan will present the only duet of the evening as they portray the jazz era of the "fifties" with the Richard Diamond theme. Other acts will include the Charleston, yankee doodle and a minstrel. The clowns, played by Ann McLeod, Porter Fowler, and Lynn Harris, with their lively antics, will exhibit the circus part of American music.

The music for the American Swimphony will be furnished by campus vocalists and instrumentalists. Swimmers in the Water Ballet are Callie Betancourt, Jackie Collins, Renee Hernandez,

and others promising success in singing, and religious maturity he candidate's own faith.

CORRECTION: The scholarship figures released which showed the LXA's with a 1.88 average were incorrect. The dean's revised figures have the LXA's with a 2.07.

Choir members travel, tour Alabama, Florida

By JACK MANN

The 42 members of the College touring choir will not have time for prolonged recuperation after finals are over because they will be preparing to leave on the annual, much-anticipated "choir trip." This year they will perform in Centerville, Piedmont, Bay Minette, Mobile, Pensacola, and Fort Walton Beach.

To quote Mr. Anderson, the chorists will have to "transcend the flesh," "fling off inertia," avoid becoming "pusillanimous," and live up to standards established by previous choirs from 'Southern, which have left lasting impressions on audiences in Washington, Detroit, Louisville, Baltimore and Harriman, Tenn., to mention a few visited cities.

The choir will sing Cesar Franck's "Mass in A," "Sanctus" by Randall Thompson; "God Is a Spirit" by Koplov, "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord" by Nikolsky, "Thank Ye the Lord" by Berger, "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," "Soonah Will Be Done" by Dawson, "Steal Away" arranged by Jeanne Shaffer especially for the choir, and several other works in a lighter vein.

Members of the choir who will be making the trip are: Norma Goodwin, Marlene Smyth, Suzie Fullerton, Jeanette Mills, Leta Rush, Pat King, Jan Howell, Linda Clark, Eleanor Berquist, Trixie Hill, Adrienne Ray, Larry Ann Clopton, Jackie Vann, Lola Roehm, Jo Broyles, Jackie Klein, Barbara Gibbs, Elise McWilliams, Rachel Mathes, Helen Braswell, Corinne Nolan, Nancy Hardenburg.

Gary Horner, Grady Richardson, James Dailey, Don Simmons.

Kay Lowe, Bill Morgan, George Thomason, Malinda Bailey, James Bratherton, Charles Canon, Lynne Fisher, Jane Gerhardt, Sherry Miller, Jo Anne Scott, Betsy Smith, Judy Wilson, and Betty Woodward.

Jack Mann, Mickey Morgan, Victor Thompson, Johnny Andrews, David McDaniel, Tim Runyans, Marshall Spann, John Jennings, John Andrews, Klaus Jung, Jim Murphree, Frank Lowry, Fletcher Anderson, Porter Fowler, David Head.

Traveling with the choir will be Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Owens, who will accompany the choir in its performances.

Poetry societies

open competition

Two national poetry societies have announced the opening of competition for the spring of this year.

These groups are the American College Poetry Society of Los Angeles and the International Poetry Association of East Lansing, Michigan. The deadline for submitting original poetry is March 30, and April 15, respectively.

Detailed information concerning the completion may be obtained in the Hilltop News office.

Debaters attend

district tryouts

Plans are now being made for 'Southern to send two representatives to the district debating tryouts at Wake Forest to be held the eleventh and twelfth of March.

The top four teams chosen in each district tryout will be given a chance to participate in the West Point Invitational, which represents the highest competition a debate team can enter in the United States.

'Southern's team will be composed of Tom Reeves and Ina Branham. The debaters who are eligible to participate in the tryouts must have been in at least twenty intercollegiate debates and must have won at least half of them.

Each school can send only two persons and they have to debate both sides of the question. Alabama's in district number six along with seven other states: North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and Mississippi. Some of the teams that our team will meet include the University of Alabama, Howard, Wake Forest, Duke, the Universities of North and South Carolina, the University of Kentucky, Mercer, Florida State, and the University of Miami.

'Southern's team is taking with it an impressive record. In competition this year Tom Reeves has won 21 and lost only six, and Ina Branham has 20 wins to three losses.

Mr. Porterfield, the coach of the debate team, says that win or lose the experience of the strenuous competition will prove to be very valuable in the future.

Those who ordered records of the College Choir Christmas music may pick up their records in the Alumni Office on second floor Munger.



THE PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARS for 1959-60 are pictured above. They are as follows: (sitting, l-r) Judy Hooper, Pat Fowler, Mary Sue Maples, Lee Butler, and Ginger Wilson; (standing) Ralph Burnett, Bryan May, George Thomason, Jan Gober, John Ed Reece, Betty Luttrell, Charles Hayes, David Hagler, and Dr. H. K. Stanford.

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The Hilltop News

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Editorial—

Fisticuffs

Millsaps College has ended all athletic relations with Mississippi College. This action was taken recently by the Chairman of Athletics at Millsaps.

Such a move resulted from a fight that erupted among the students of the two schools during a recent basketball game. The game between the traditional rivals was played at the City Auditorium in Jackson, Mississippi.

According to the Millsaps' Purple and White the fight was provoked by Mississippi College students who had stolen a sign from the lawn of a fraternity house. During the contest the MC students taunted the Millsaps' aggregation by holding the sign in their hands. An attempt was made to retrieve the sign and a "battle royal" resulted. Later the battle was continued in the concession room before the police acted to quell the disturbance.

The letter to Mississippi College from the Chairman of Athletics Milton C. White stated that "... a very unwholesome atmosphere has developed in connection with our athletic contests, which seem increasingly to stimulate hostility and even some violence."

This incident should be of interest to our student body for two reasons. First, both MC and Millsaps competed with our cage squad here at Southern this season. Second, the disturbance resembles a similar incident between this school and Howard three years ago. In both instances the schools were "cross town" rivals and a Methodist and a Baptist supported institution. Also in each case athletic relations were severed. This incident between the Mississippi colleges was the second such occurrence in recent years. The 'Southern-Howard brawl of '57 was the second break in these schools' athletic relations.

An informal discussion occasionally turns to a renewal of athletic relations between the Birmingham schools perhaps the wisdom in such a ruling should be remembered. And there is wisdom in this "separation" policy when a sporting feeling is so easily transformed into one of open hostility and violence.—WBT

On Coming Election

During the past years, 'Southern students have demonstrated only a passive interest in the efforts of the Student Government. This has grown from the general disinterested voting and outlook toward general elections.

Elected student representatives provide the single means of communication to the faculty and administration of Birmingham-Southern. Student activities planned by the college officials are often a far cry from those enjoyed by the student body; therefore, we must look toward leaders that sensitively hear and express our desires. Student Government representatives should possess the dual characteristics of expressing not only their strong personal feelings, but objectively voicing the majority opinions of the students.

Other institutions accept these officers as the typical Birmingham-Southern student. When the Southern Universities Student Government Association plus the Southern International Affairs Conference call our student officers we should feel obligated to

Planned spring summit meeting resembles election campaign

By KLAUS JUNG

In less than a quarter of a year Eisenhower, Macmillan, DeGaulle, and Khrushchev will meet at a new summit meeting after the date has been postponed several times.

A great deal of preparation is needed to let such a conference be a success. The diplomatic activity in both camps is therefore growing hectic and it will increase still more as the crucial date approaches. In regard to this, it will be rather interesting to watch the news and its evaluation in editorials during the coming weeks



Jung

and months. Let us now look at the situation as it appears to be at this time. Both East and West are trying of course to tighten older friendships and to create new ones. Eisenhower and Khrushchev are traveling extensively in the uncertain parts of the world to strengthen their international position and to persuade other countries that it would be advantageous, in humanitarian, idealistic, and especially monetary respects to turn to their respective blocks and to ignore the other side.

The whole situation strongly reminds me of an election campaign. The "candidate" is greeted by great, cheering crowds, and sometimes the people throw old tomatoes or eggs. He makes promises which later he will have considerable difficulty in keeping. And of course he has trouble among his followers.

China's foreign policy has been very detrimental to the communist idea in Asia. The attacks of the Indian border will not easily be forgotten, and they gave the West a good chance which—oh wonder!—was not wasted. The United States promised help at once and gave it immediately.

Not only in the East is discord among the allies. France recently exploded her first atomic bomb against the outspoken opposition of her allies; and now she is busy preparing her first hydrogen bomb. These weapons will give her some independence from her ally over the ocean which her national pride most urgently

hands of the national French command.

West Germany, too, seems to be disappointed by NATO because her government tries to negotiate separately and without approval of her allies with Spain about military barriers, training places, and the production of military equipment. On the other hand, Adenauer is still crying alarm over Berlin, perhaps with good reason. If he wants understanding of his needs by Germany's allies, the chancellor should keep the relations with them clean.

Britain is too busy with her colonial and royal affairs to make trouble in NATO. She tries to be a good friend with everybody and to keep her trade balance in the black.

For the United States this year is a year of presidential election. This makes the opposition more active which will most probably give the president a tough time

in the Democratic Congress. Defense debates, race riots, and civil rights legislation stir up minds not only on this country.

But the great integrity and popularity of President Eisenhower and his reputation as peace-maker will give him the strong support that he needs as leader of the free world.

Night Lights

by Jessie Shelburne

March is a' marching in with musical treats for the hilltop co. certgoer, as well as fine theatrical productions.

The CENTER PLAYERS will present a comedy about TV quiz shows called "MAKE A MILLION" by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore. The play opens at the JEWISH COMMUNITY center on March 9, playing also on the 10th and 12th.

ACTORS' THEATRE, INC., will star its own director, Bill Ozier, with Margaret Taber, co-starring in "THE LITTLE FOXES" on March 11, 12 and 14. Actors' theatre, for this production will perform at Shades Cahaba School Auditorium.

Next on the MUSIC CLUB'S ARTIST CONCERT series is the CHICAGO OPERA BALLET, with a new ballet, "CAMILLE" based on VERDI'S "LA TRAVIATA" to high light its program. Curtain at 8:30 on March 10 at the auditorium.

The one and only "HOLIDAY ON ICE" is in town through March 8, with a matinee Sunday at 4:00 and Saturday and Sunday from 1:30-5:00. "Holiday" is at the auditorium.

Birmingham's own CIVIC OPERA will present MOZART'S delightful "COSI FON TUTTE," starring the MEN'S JOHN BROWN-LEE with ANDREW GAINIE, BETTY JO HARMON AND BRUCE TALBOT on March 19 at the Temple at 8:30. The CIVIC OPERA offers a wonderful prelude to the city's spring opera season, so get your tickets early.

The BSC conservatory will be the place of a chamber music recital on March 12 by Jerrie Cadek Lucktenberg, violinist, and George Lucktenberg, pianist-harpischordist, both renowned musicians. Plan to attend this concert, for it will be a special musical treat for the Hilltop.

At the MUSEUM, March 6-28 is an exhibit of U. S. Coins and Currency, and also, for the entire month of March, the SISTER MARY CURITA SERIGRAPHS.

Scholarship forms to be completed now

The Faculty Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid announces that all applications for renewal of scholarships for next year must be in the hands of the dean by March 15. All students now holding scholarships and grants awarded by this committee must reapply if they desire consideration for financial aid for the academic year 1960-61. This requirement does not apply, of course, to the holders of scholarships from the National Merit, Phi Beta Kappa, Birmingham News and Civitan Oratorical competitions. If in doubt, the student should inquire at the office of the dean.

Application forms may be obtained in the Admissions Office, Room 210, Munger Building.

—Cecil Abernethy

Amazons' Backward Dance

Girls, here is your chance—Amazons backwards dance will be held on Saturday night from 10 to 12 at the Student Activities Building.

Roles will be reversed as girls call for their dates and pay the small fee of twenty-five cents, stag or drag, for the privilege of dancing to the fine music of Jack Mittendorf and his Combo.



CAMPUS COMEDY

"I SAY IT'S TIME THIS STUDENT COUNCIL STARTED DOING WHAT THE STUDENTS WANT!"

Reviewer finds —

'Caught Dead' Music 'Soars Above Book, Achieves Perfect Union With Lyrics'

The following impressions of "Caught Dead" were based on its opening performance two weeks ago. A temporary failure of communications prevented their being printed in last week's issue of the Hilltop News, and in the meantime it is probable that the few matters I took mild exception to have been cleared up. At all



events, here is what I felt about the excellent show at its opening performance, set down for better or worse.

The returns from "Caught Dead" are in, and if the response of an obviously delighted audience is any criteria, the returns are overwhelmingly favorable.

The original labors of Hercules were rugged and no doubt exhausting, but they were as nothing compared to the collective outpouring of human ingenuity, human energy, and human enterprise necessary to prepare a modern musical show for the fateful hour of approximately eight-thirty on opening night.

It is a pleasure therefore to be able to report that following the customary more-than-Herculean labors of creation, composition, rehearsal, and revision, the various talents represented in the preparation of "Caught Dead" added up to a tuneless, lively, colorful, and most rewarding evening in the theatre.

Bill Bonner leads

Baptist students

William Bonner, who comes to Birmingham from Lexington, has assumed duties as director of Baptist work for Birmingham colleges.

His main responsibilities are with the Baptist Student Unions of Birmingham-Southern and the University Medical Center.

A minister's son from Collins, Georgia, Bonner holds degrees from Mercer University in Macon, Georgia and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

During college days he participated in track at Mercer and served as student athletic chairman at the seminary. Bonner held membership in Sigma Nu and the Blue Key National Honorary fraternities at Mercer and was president of the mission volunteer's group at the seminary.

Since coming to work with Southern, Bonner has indicated a new service project for the Baptist Student Union. BSU students will be helping with the Sunday evening services at Imanuel Baptist Church in Ensley, which is under the direction of the Home Mission Board.

Furthermore, the occasion was quite justifiably lighted and suffused by the warm glow of family pride. "This is ours," people seemed to be feeling. "Birmingham-Southern did this all by itself."

If the emphasis in the show at times seems to be rather heavily on death and mourning, everything turns out all right in the end, and to my taste the most delightful musical number of the evening is the mourning song in the first act sung by the incomparably lugubrious quartet of Miss Thomas, Mr. Simmons, Mr. McDaniel, and Mr. Holmes.

Outstanding are Mr. Thomas's music when at times soars above its book, and at all times achieves a perfect union with its lyrics; the book and the adroit and witty lyrics of Mr. Powell which one would like to have printed to fix them better in the mind; the harmonious and at the same time striking sets by Miss Shelburne and her imaginative costume designs, and the crisp and expert, though occasionally conventional choreography provided by Nina Popova.

In some respects the show could do with a little further revision. There are still parts that drag, and here and there the humor is somewhat strained or dated—the

"His" and "Hers" in the tomb scene for instance, or the references to things that haven't been invented yet.

But these are minor matters, easily attended to. Against them in the sum total effect must be set the professional ease and dexterity of Mr. Gainey who quietly dominated the stage whenever he was on, and the rich and beautiful singing of Miss Rinaldi. Distinctly on the credit side of the production are the hard working and contriving Apollo—Mr. Houston—who overdoes it all; the three skittish Fates, his relatives (Miss Klein, Miss Hardenburg, Miss Clark); the extrovert good-hearted buddy and convivial guest, Hercules (Mr. Murphy); and the macabre, piratical-looking and picaresque Pluto (Mr. Tatum).

The parents of Admetus (Miss Thomas and Mr. Simmons) seemed made to mourn, and they were ably seconded by Mr. McDaniel and Mr. Holmes. Miss King, whether assisted by young Mr. Madonia or young Mr. Alford, proved that while the Greeks may have had a different word for it, children haven't changed greatly across the years.

The chorus and ballet were graceful, while the orchestra, under the spirited direction of Mr. Anderson, brought out the finest values of the music.

Add to pleasant recollections: the color and movement of the banquet scene, Mr. Gainey's potter song, "The Polite Man" and Miss Rinaldi's singing of the number entitled, a little ponderously, "Love's Dialectic."—Kenneth A. Robinson.

McWilliams chosen

ZTA president

by Diana Harrison
Monday night the Zetas elected Elise McWilliams to lead them as president for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Anne Beadle, vice president; Nancy Watson, recording secretary; Sandra Custred, corresponding secretary; Mary Sue Maples, treasurer; Matha Chafin, membership chairman; Pat Roberts, historian; Mimi De Arman, ritual chairman. Installation of these officers will be April 3.

The Kappa Delta's entertained the following fraternities this week at coffees in the newly decorated KD room; DSP, Tuesday; K.A. Wednesday; and LXA, Thursday.

Pi Beta Phi proudly announces the pledging of Joan Samuel on February 16.

Theta Upsilon formally initiated Patsy Davis, Marthan Ann Ellis, and Elaine Fuller on Tuesday, February 16, the Initiation banquet will be held March 8, at Brittling on the Highland.

Many of the sorority members will be attending the Birmingham City Panhellenic fashion show-luncheon Saturday at the Birmingham County Club. Nancy Watson and Martha Chafin will be models for this occasion.

Ward receives

Danforth Grant

The Danforth Foundation announced last week that Mrs. Dorothy Cox Ward has been awarded a Danforth Teacher Grant for 1960. Mrs. Ward is the Assistant Professor of German at Birmingham-Southern.

Only sixty-one such awards were made to men and women from colleges across the country. The grant allows a calendar year of graduate study in a university of the candidate's choosing.

The selection was made on the basis of academic ability, personal qualities promising success in teaching, and religious maturity in the candidate's own faith.

CORRECTION: The scholarship figures released which showed the LXA's with a 1.88 average were incorrect. The Dean's revised figures have the LXA's with a 2.07.



MISS CAROLYN SUTTLE

Carolyn Suttle selected by ATO

Alpha Tau Omega announces the new wearer of their sweetheart pin, Miss Carolyn Suttle. A popular campus co-ed, Carolyn (Sutt) is president of Zeta Tau Alpha and reigning May Queen.

The honor was given following the lead-out of officers at the annual ATO Sweetheart Dance. Miss Marilyn Smith, sweetheart of 1959, presented Carolyn with her pin following the announcement by Worthy Master, Henry Golsen.

Noted guests were Mrs. Sally Estes, sweetheart for 1958, Mrs. Sherrod and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Collins.

Carolyn recently became engaged to Arthur Edge, ATO at Auburn University.

Final exams begin on Tuesday, March 15—the Ides of March!

Pin Cushion:

Betty Luttrell, PBP — Elvin Hilyer, ATO.
Christina Barnes, AOPI — Richard Taylor, PIKA.
Guynelle Smyth, AXO — Tom Stewart, ATO.
Ann Beville — Nelson Lacey, ATO.
Cynthia Ford, AOPI — David Hearn, SAE.
Gwen Dillard, PBP — Bob Gunn, ATO.
Ann McLeod, ZTA — Bob Lazenby, KA.

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ATO, LXA elect

Richardson, Herren

Delta Beta of Alpha Tau Omega announces the election of officers for 1960: Worthy Master, Grady Richardson; Worthy Chaplain, Larry Sharpe; Worthy Keeper of Exchequer, Nelson Lacy; Worthy Keeper of Animals, Lee Van Buren; Worthy Scribe, George Thomason; Worthy Usher, Ed Putnam; Worthy Sentinel, Jim Pulley; Pledge Trainer, Charles Storrs; Assistant Pledge Trainer, Bill Hicks; Publications, Dick Stetson. Ty Cravens has been initiated into pledgeship. Taus hosted sororities Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi, with coffees at the house.

Theta Chi installed Jim Herren as the new president of the chapter. Jackie Carroll is directing Intrafraternity Sing practice. The Theta Chi regional secretary, Jim Ward, visited the chapter recently to discuss fraternity activities. The chapter wishes to thank all for helping to make the ticket selling for the Ralph Marterie concert a huge success.

Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was featured this month in the Kappa Alpha Journal, the national fraternity publication. The chapter was recognized as having made great advancement under the direction of the present administration and faculty advisor, Charles Porterfield.

Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was honored by a visit of the pledge master of Gamma Alpha at the University of Alabama through arrangements made by the pledge classes of each chapter. Brother John Jennings visited Gamma Alpha through this mutual exchange. The annual Founder's Day Banquet was held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel last Saturday night with the four Alabama chapters attending.

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NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:
Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberg

39-37 win —

Sig Alphas Edge ATO's In Thriller

League, Playoff

Honors Go To SAE

By TOM TAYLOR

In the most exciting game of the season the Sigs and Taus met and when the game was over the SAE's emerged victoriously 39-37. The low score of the game can be attributed to the good defenses of both sides.

At the end of the first quarter the ATO's managed a slim 7-5 lead due to the shooting of Walderstoff. Then at the half-time the "Fighting Sigs" had taken a 20-17 lead. This lead never was relinquished but it was threatened. In the third quarter the SAE's started using their rebounding strength and took a commanding 29-22 lead. But in the final quarter the ATO's tied the score, and SAE guard, Sammy Mann came off the bench to win the game for the Sigs from the foul line. High scorers for the SAE's were John Andrews with 9, and Ron Boyer with 8. Greenhill had 12 points and Walderstoff 10 for the ATO's. But even with two men in double figures, the ATO's were unable to overcome the great rebounding strength of the SAE's. Thus the ATO dominance of the basketball championship was broken by a determined SAE five.

In the first game of the playoffs the SAE's rambled over the Independent "A" team, 61-50. Throughout the first two quarters the Independents were leading the SAE's due to the sharp shooting of Southworth. At halftime, the

score was 30-25, Independents. But in the second half, John Andrews, featuring an effective fade-away jump shot, put the SAE's on top to stay. High scorers for the SAE's were Andrews with 22 and Myercord with 15. Southworth with 19 and Stuart with 11 were high for the Independents.

In the second game of the playoffs the KA's surprised the ATO's by defeating them 52-37. In the first half the scoring on both sides was very even. Ogelsby and Hall of the KA's and Cash of the ATO's accounted for most of the scoring. At halftime the score was 22-17, KA. But in the second half, Ogelsby's shooting, and Whiting's rebounding put the KA's in the winners circle. High scorers for the KA's were Ogelsby with 20 and Whiting with 10. Greenhill with 16, and Reynolds with 10 were high for the ATO's.

In the final game of the playoffs the SAE's defeated the KA's 47-39. In the first half the lead changed hands many times. Maxie Hall of the KA's and John Andrews of the SAE's were the main scorers in this half. At half-time the SAE's led 23-20. In the second half, the height advantage, which has been the SAE strong point all year, started to tell the story. "Tank" Myercord controlled the boards and the KA's were unable to rebound. The Sigs started hitting on field goals and the KA's lost their shooting touch. High scorers for SAE were Slappy with 12 and Andrews with 11. Hall with 13, and Ogelsby with 10 were high for the KA's. On winning this game the SAE's became not only regular season champions, but also playoff champions.

Panthers participate
in Southeastern meet

Last week's participation in the SEIWA tournament marked the climax of the 1959-60 wrestling season for the Panther squad. This year's team came through with the first victory recorded by a BSC wrestling squad.

Carrying only five men to the season-ending tournament, the team again placed last but scored more points with an undermanned team than last year's team which entered with a full squad.

Eddie George, whom Coach Mason calls "our most improved wrestler," was again the top star for the Panthers. George upset second-seeded Jim Morgan of the University of Chattanooga in first round action only to lose to second place finisher Stewart Johnson 5-2 the following afternoon. However, George copied the consolation honors by besting Jerry Smith of Sewanee 4-2.

In the 130 lb. division Martin Kite placed fourth. He reached the consolation battle by defeating Dick Biggs of Sewanee 6-2. In the consolation battle with Conrod Nagle of Chattanooga, Kite felt the effect of his two previous encounters and bowed to the experience of his opponent, 4-2.

Scobie Branscomb put a terrific scrap against the 137 lb. champion Felton Hastings of Au-

burn before being decided 5-2. Branscomb followed with a victory over Charles Crisman of Maryville College 8-4 but dropped the consolation struggle with his University of Chattanooga opponent Henry McDonald by a close 3-2 score.

In the 191 lb. division Ronald Boyer faced Garner Hastings of Auburn. Hastings won by a fall in the second round after Boyer had gone ahead with a takedown in the initial round. Hastings of Auburn was champion in this division and received the tournaments' Most Outstanding Wrestler trophy. He received this honor on the strength of a pin over Lance Parke of University of Chattanooga who earlier this month defeated 250 heavy-weight champion George Gross of Auburn. Boyer captured third in the 191 lb. class by pinning Franklin Griffin of Maryville College in 1:10 minutes of the second round. The teams finished in the following manner: Auburn, University of Chattanooga, Sewanee, Maryville, Emory, and Birmingham-Southern. Coach Mason felt that with more depth the squad would surely have placed much higher. However, he was quick to add that he was proud of the showing of everyone of the boys in the tournament.

KDs place four
on All-Star teams

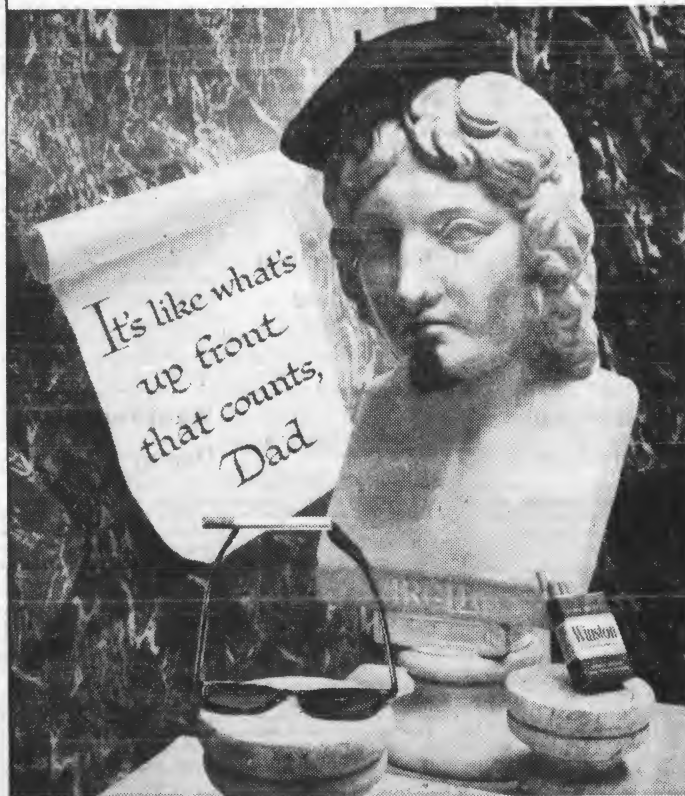
Basketball teams have elected all-stars. On the freshman team are Becky Scott, PBP; Anita Tulley, Ind. Women; Cathie Glosser, KD; Pat Johnson, ZTA; Robbin Baird, KD; Betsy Albee, KD.

Upperclassmen All-Stars are Jackie Collins, AOP; Elsie McWilliams, ZTA; Pat Fowler, ZTA; Diane Young, PBP; Margaret Cothran, KD, Zan Alley, PBP.

Final Standings

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------|----|----|-------|
| SAE "A" | 11 | 0 | 1.000 |
| ATO "A" | 10 | 1 | .909 |
| KA | 9 | 2 | .818 |
| Ind. "A" | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| TX "A" | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| LXA | 5 | 6 | .454 |
| Ind. "B" | 5 | 6 | .454 |
| PIKA | 4 | 7 | .363 |
| TX "B" | 4 | 7 | .363 |
| SAE "B" | 2 | 9 | .181 |
| ATO "B" | 1 | 10 | .090 |
| DSP | 0 | 1 | .000 |

Even Virgil
is with the Winston beat

I Sing Of Arms And
Like **FILTER-BLEND**, Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette
It figures that it's what's up front that is the most
Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz;
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A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos
Selected and processed like for filter smoking;
That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, April 1, 1960

Number 17

Election nears climax with week's activities

Contending for crowns as leaders of the campus, aspiring politicians plan their platforms and campaigns, all pointing to election day, April 7, when students ballot for their choices to fill twenty positions in student government and publications.

Campaigning begins in full swing Monday when candidates put up posters and circulate cards. Additional campaigning will be done by the Circle K Club, which has announced plans to encourage every student to vote.

Convocation Wednesday is devoted to speeches by candidates and campaign managers. Climax comes Thursday when students vote.

Balloting, to be directed by Mortar Board, Honor Council, and Omicron Delta Kappa, will be from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Students who vote late may do so in the office of the Dean of Students from 3:00 until 4:00 Thursday afternoon.

Results of the election will be announced in a special student meeting Friday, April 8, at 10:00.

A listing of positions and their candidates follows. It is complete as of Wednesday noon, March 30.

President of S.G.A.
Rodney Lawler
Charles Reynolds
Vice President of S.G.A.
Margaret House
Secretary of S.G.A.
Pat Ellisor
Cynthia Ford
Treasurer of S.G.A.
Charles Hayes
Howard Smith
Editor of The Southern Accent
Bill Morgan
Editor of Quad
Jim F. Smith
Editor of the Hilltop News
Louise Kirby
Frank T. Horn
Business Manager of the Hilltop News
Lee Van Buren
Women's Upper Division Representative
Zan Alley
Dianne Branscomb
Sara Johnson
Sherrill Lamppin
Virginia Wilson
Men's Upper Division Representative
Eddie George
Larry Sharpe
Women's Lower Division Representative
Robin Baird
Bonnie Cofield
(Continued on Page 3)

Building projects accent advent of spring quarter



HOME AT LAST! These modern apartments are replacing the "share cropper" type huts that once adorned the southwest corner of the campus. The apartments consist of 32 units.

Construction of the new wing of Hanson Hall has started, as completion of the apartments for married students on the southwest corner of the campus nears. In addition to these two major projects Munger Building is experiencing a thorough shake-up as plans are being carried out to air-condition the auditorium.

The new wing being added to Hanson Hall will have ten rooms and will allow the college to accommodate at least twenty more girls on campus. This is especially important at this time because the city of Birmingham has given Southern only 90 days to vacate the 12th Street house now used as a dorm. Zoning laws prohibit the use of a residence commercially.

The apartments for married students should easily be finished and ready for occupation by early fall. The apartment will consist of 32 units. Occupants will be limited to students of Birmingham-Southern and their families.

The North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church is providing funds to the college so that the auditorium in Munger Building may be air-conditioned. Work on this project has already started and, according to Dr. Stanford, should be finished by June 1st.

Dr. Stanford also reported that news plans for a student center are now being drawn, the original plans merely being "... a trial balloon." The new center will use the old Student Activities Building as a nucleus and will have a new cafeteria wing, a separate book-store and snack bar, and other facilities. Reporting on the progress of this project, Dr. Stanford was content to report that "... we're moving."



THE SING'S THE THING! That is tonight at 8:00 o'clock when the ATO's and the AOP's defend their crowns in the annual Interfraternity Sing. Joyce Bostick leads the Zeta's through their routine.

Annual songfest rules as Greeks serenade

by Jan Fincher

Raising their voices in song, the social sororities and fraternities on Southern's campus will compete in the annual Interfraternity Sing tonight.

Held in Munger Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., the songfest will include two numbers from each social group on campus. First place in each of the divisions will be presented a trophy.

In the sorority competition, six Panhellenic groups are included. In alphabetical order, they are as follows. Alpha Chi Omega, singing "A Toast to Alpha Chi," and a medley of "Falling In Love With Love," "I'm Getting Semimental Over You," and "Happy Days are Here Again."

Alpha Omicron Pi, led by Nancy Chester, will sing a medley of songs from "Carousel" and "The Best Sorority."

Kappa Delta, directed by Linda Clark, will sing a medley of "Whistle A Happy Tune," "I Have Dreamed," and "Shall We Dance,"

all from "The King and I," and a medley of KD songs.

The Pi Phi's are singing a "Pi Phi Medley," arranged by their song leader, Weir, and "Snow White's Fantasia."

Theta Upsilon will sing "Seventy-Six Trombones," and "A Toast." Their song leader is Corinne Dolan.

The Zetas, led by Joyce Bostick, will present the "Zeta Sweetheart Song," and a medley of "Sing Hallelujah" and "Get Happy."

Fraternity competitors number four. Again, alphabetically, they follow.

Alpha Tau Omega will sing "The Drunken Sailor" and "An ATO Medley." Their song leader is George Thomason.

"PiKA Sweetheart Song" and "Send Nellie Home" are the presentations of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, led by John Jennings.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, led by John Westeburger, will present "Charlotte Town" and the "SAE Sweetheart Song."

Theta Chi, directed by their song leader, Jackie Carroll, will give their rendition of the "Student Marching Song," from the Student Prince, and their "Theta Chi Dream Girl Song."

The two winners will be determined by a panel of judges.

Former president visits Birmingham

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, a former president of Birmingham-Southern, visited the campus during the week. Wednesday he addressed the weekly convocation.

Having served Southern as president from 1921-38, Dr. Snavely now holds the honorary title of Chancellor of the college.

Dr. Snavely was born on a farm near Sharpsburg, Maryland. Attending Johns Hopkins University he earned an A.B. and Ph.D. from that institution. He is a member of ODK and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries.

Before assuming his duties as president on the Hilltop, Dr. Snavely served as a professor at Allegheny College and as Dean of Converse College. Formerly a vice president of the American Council on Education, he is today heralded as one of this country's leading educators. He is serving as a trustee on the board of three institutions — American University, Hood College and Miles College.

Currently Dr. Snavely maintains residences in Washington, D. C. and Florida.

Attorneys lead politics discussion

A student discussion of the possible presidential candidate and the issues involved in the forthcoming national election is being held every Tuesday evening in the Cellar.

Leading local attorneys are leading the informal gathering which are held from 6:30 until 8:30. David Baker, one of the guest lawyers, is a graduate of the Harvard law school and has taught on occasion here at Southern. David Vann, another visitor, was formerly a law clerk to Justice Hugo Black of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The text for the discussion in Politics 1960. The course is non-credit and costs only the price of the book, \$2.50. Further information is available in the public relations office.

Publisher hampers printing of Accent, says Satterfield

The 1960 Southern Accent does not come off the press until July. In previous years the annuals have been available to the students before the close of spring quarter.

"It's cheaper," replied editor Jim Satterfield when asked the advantage of such a delayed release. Continuing he stated that "there will be an additional eight pages used for all activities of the last quarter."

The original contract price of \$5,500 was let by Bowen, Long, and Young of Atlanta. In December the publishers notified Satterfield that through an error the price accepted was a mistake. The publishers requested an additional \$1,000. At that late date Satterfield was forced to find a publisher who could print the Southern Accent for the original price.

Paragon Press in Montgomery accepted the contract for \$300 less than the stated \$5,500.

Seniors will have their Southern Accents mailed to them during the summer months. The annuals will be available to other students at registration in the fall.

90 apt students listed by Dean

Ninety students received recognition for their scholastic endeavor winter quarter by having their names placed on the Dean's List.

The Upper Division contributed 35 to the list with 8 achieving 4.00 averages. Of the 55 from the Lower Division 15 had all "A" records. The Dean's List follows:

UPPER DIVISION—4.00

Dianne Branscomb, William Hendricks, Joseph Daniel McCain, Glenda T. Reynolds, Barnes Tatum, Richard Lee Taylor, Marlene Smyth, and John Woodham.

UPPER DIVISION—3.4 or better

Zan Alley, Anne Bussey, John H. Cobb, Marilyn Douglas, Annette Duffey, Wayne Chadwick Gibbs, Dan M. Guin, Diana Harrison, Clayton N. Hudson, June E. Johnston, Jeanne W. Jolly, Thomas B. Leonard III, Helen M. Mabry, Patricia Ann Martin, Bryan May, Louis Thomason Payne, Charles Reynolds, Jacqueline Skinner, Jim F. Smith, Jim Stooke, Charles P. Storrs, Wanda Stroud, Rosalind VanLandingham, Homer Walton Jr., Nancy Weir, Lawrence Whiting, Sandra Surtees Williamson.

LOWER DIVISION—4.00

Barbara Adams, Johan Alexander, Ina E. Branham, Patricia Brown, Amy Fowler, Catherine Glosser, Lee Herren, Judy C. Hooper, Charles H. Hudgins, Virginia Blair Johnson, Robert H. Lewis, James Collins Norton, Kay Randle, John Edward Reece, Linda Sue Russell.

LOWER DIVISION—3.4 or better

Walter Barnett, Lady Bonds, Joyce Bostick, James Brasher, Martha A. Bruce, Ralph Burnett, Sandra Lee Butler, Bonnie Cofield, James D. Cook, Carol Anne Cowley, Mildred Davis, Patricia Ellisor, Patricia Engel, John T. Gaston, Eddie A. George, Norma A. Goodwin, Gladys Harvell.

(Continued on Page 6)

Editorials—

Bang! Bang! Bang!

Lectures in Munger these days are practically unintelligible. The sentences of the professor are punctuated by the staccato sound of hammers.

Similar activity is taking place below the east wing of Hansen and also on the corner of Greensboro Road and Bush Boulevard. With this construction work Southern is taking a notable step forward. . . . Munger will be cooled, the married couples will finally have adequate living facilities, and the rest of the Hilltop's residence women students will be on the Hilltop.

Recognition should be made for this advancement.

The administration and the North Alabama Conference (although the real Christian motive in their air conditioning of Munger may be questioned since the Conference uses the auditorium on various occasions) rightfully should take a bow.

WBT

Election apathy

An excellent example of the general apathy ruling most Birmingham-Southern students is the lack of enthusiasm in the annual campus election.

The typical voting student just votes and does not actively participate in the campaign. Even his vote is cast often irrationally for a good friend, or—even more likely—for a member or friend of his fraternity group.

Many other students do not vote at all. According to one town student, "Off-campus students just don't vote."

Perhaps it is the prevailing indifference of the whole country toward voting. Perhaps it is because many students feel that our student government is powerless and therefore not worth casting a vote. Whatever the cause, it is time for a change of habit. The coming SGA elections with the many well-qualified candidates provides an opportunity and a responsibility that we cannot afford to pass by. The student government, student life, administration-student relations, and the whole set up of the college will be improved IF each student does what is only his duty. That duty is not for a friend or political ally. In fact, it is not just voting. The duty of all students is active participation in campus politics. Only then will campus politics and the SGA be what the students want them to be.

TCR

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Lately there seems to be a tendency for letters to the editor to be concerned with matters other than those of ordinary campus life. In the recent past there have been letters on such subjects as American foreign policy, Russia's relation to Red China, and The Cellar. This expansion of the field of vision is commendable, but I am afraid that it has resulted from a lethargic complacency that all's well on the Hilltop. To correct this, let me cite an incident that occurred to me a few weeks ago.

It occurred while I was standing in line in the cafeteria. Musing philosophically, my rapture supreme was rudely shattered by some man who breezed by, taking time only to shove an object into my shirt pocket. Needless to say, I was perturbed. You can imagine the shock of going abruptly from sub specie aeternitatis to sub specie Cafeterium Collegium Birminghamense-Australe.

The object turned out to be a sample packet of cigarettes. Umbrae arose in me due to the feeling that my personage had been violated, my freedom of choice flouted.

This incident brought to mind occasions of a similar nature. Almost every fortnight there is some huckster in the cafeteria passing out samples (and disrupting the operation of the cafeteria, according to Mr. Stanford). (I have even been approached about coupons good for having my portrait made at a downtown studio. And I heard that last week there was a shifty character selling magazine subscriptions in the men's dorm.)

The thought occurred to me that these purveyors do not come on campus and unpack their bags without first obtaining permission

or tacit approval from a college official. Granted that they do, why? The men are here with the hope that their sample distribution will result in a favorable shift sales-wise re their brand with its concomitant personal pecuniary aggrandizement. Who-ever grants permission is surely of sufficient perspicacity to be cognizant of this ulterior motive.

Payola is a word much in the news. I hesitate to use it in this context. However, the presence of the hucksters on campus is a self-evident fact and demands some explanation.

When one realizes the possibility, he must be appalled at the prospect of commercialization when carried to its logical conclusion. The college needs money in order to go ahead with its building plan. One can well imagine that the Fine Arts Building will be built at a third the cost by agreeing to have on the roofs and outer walls of the structure such signs as SEE ROCK CITY; HEY MABEL; BLACK LABEL etc.

Once you get the hang of it, the possibilities are limitless. Much campus acreage faces 8th Avenue, West, and Arkadelphia Road. This space is ideal for billboards. You must admit that some billboards are quite attractive, so their presence will be both profitable and beautifying.

I can even picture this: A professor will pause in the middle of his lecture and say, "We'll return to the lesson in a moment, but first a word from the sponsor. Students, don't be half safe; use new Arid with Perstop."

You can take it from there.

—Bill Hendricks

"I wouldn't be president of the United States for a million dollars."—Harry Truman, 1935

Berlin—

'Is it worth all that excitement?'

by Klaus Jung

The other day the situation in Berlin was made clear again by the discussion that arose over the question of the air corridors between the city and West Germany. The three allied forces, France, Britain, and the United States, wanted to extend the height of their flights into altitudes in which they were troubled a year or so ago by Russian jets. After several notes were exchanged between the countries the status quo was maintained and today no allied plane flies higher than 10,000 feet.



This and the issue of the new passports for the military personnel passing through the Russian zone of Germany are only small fights in which both powers, East and West, want to try the strength of their positions on Berlin.

The problem of the greater Western part of this city will employ a great part of the time of the coming summit conference. The question will be: how can 2.2 million people be kept for the free world, and how can we meet the Eastern threat.

The situation of Berlin is that of an island in a hostile sea. The city lies in the German Democratic Republic as the Russian satellite state is called. It is surrounded by Russian troops, and the small allied force is more or less only symbolic.

The Soviets want to make the city part of their satellite. Every proposal they make shows this very definite end-goal. Their proposal of a "free city" would make Berlin economically dependent on just this Eastern Ger-

man. And economic dependence is the first major step toward political dependence.

The Berlin policies of the different Western governments vary greatly. Britain takes the most liberal stand. The government favors recognition of Eastern Germany and a compromise over Berlin. On the opposite side stands the German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. He believes that every negotiation can only

worsen the stand of the Western powers in Berlin. In this he is supported by various utterance of Soviet officials who often state that only a Communist Germany can be acceptable to the Soviet government. The United States and France are somewhere between these two positions. France is more inclined to the German position and the United States tends recently to the British idea. This caused Adenauer to talk about this matter with President Eisenhower when he visited this country last month.

Why do all the people talk so much about Berlin? Is it really worth all that excitement? The only possible answer is yes.

About 2.2 million people live in freedom and relative prosperity now. They can in every way communicate with the other part of the free world. Would it be right to give up those people who trust in you?

West Berlin is the showcase of the free world. There are no restrictions for the traffic between East and West Berlin. Therefore many people from the Communist suppressed part of the city and of the country go for an afternoon or more to this part of the city and they see a booming economy, new pretty houses and roads, and they see happy people. This is of greater value than all the propaganda radio station like "Radio Free Europe" in Munich. This is the only place in the world where one can compare side by side the Communist system and the capitalist system as it exists in the Western world.

But if the Soviets are really serious in their intention to take over this strange substance in their territory, then the chances for the Berliners are poor. Although all Western governments have continually stated that they would defend the city, it is very improbable that they would risk a world-wide atomic war because of this. And as Eisenhower said the other day: Berlin can only be defended by the H.Bomb.

If the Soviets would very slowly strangle the city, public sentiment in the West would have time to think over the consequences a defense of Berlin would have for their personal comfort and prosperity and a war would become very unlikely—the city would be lost.

Only by showing the public and the Soviets again and again the definiteness which Berlin would be defended by all men as can this essential part of our free world be maintained.

Wake up and Read!

This year National Library Week is celebrated from April 3 through April 9.

What is reading? Something much more than words on a printed page. It is knowledge, gathered and distilled through the minds of great thinkers. It is magic—the magic of creative imagination, weaving people and events into the fabric of a novel or a fiction story. It is today, as it happens in your newspaper. It is ideas, as they jump out at you from the pages of a magazine. It is the restless expression of all the forces at work in the world we live in.

Reading is something new and something old, for both of these are blended in the culture of our time. Without partaking of each, no one can call himself a complete man. As Clifton Fadiman once said, "Civilized man is a reader!"

National Library Week is a citizens' movement to focus attention on the vital role of the printed word in our national life. The Week is a time for all the media of communication to join with libraries, schools and civic groups in a coordinated effort to stimulate lifetime reading habits and to encourage the use and support of libraries of all kinds.

The events of National Library Week have a dual value. They highlight the need for a "better-read, better-informed America," and they encourage both individual and group action to bring this about. The theme for 1960's NLW is "Open Wonderful New Worlds—Wake up and Read!" One of the ways M. Paul Phillips Library has chosen to observe NLW is to have every student and faculty member check out—and read—a book. We must have your cooperation. What book will you read? What world will you open? —M. Paul Phillips Library

Night Lights

by Jessie Shelburne

Every Hilltopper's spring bonnet is full of surprises as far as entertainment is concerned in the Magic City.

If you enjoy drama, you'll want to attend "A Day of Living Theatre," which TOWN and GOWN, along with the University Center is sponsoring this Saturday. HAROLD CLUBMAN, famous New York director, will lecture and lead informal discussion groups after the Town and Gown production ANNE OF A THOUSAND DAYS. Registration is 12:15 Saturday.

College theatre's spring production is RASOMON, based on two Japanese short stories. Tryouts have been going on all week. BIRMINGHAM BROADWAY THEATRE LEAGUE presents Wolfe's LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL on Friday and Saturday, April 8-9. Miriam Hopkins stars in this play which won the PULITZER PRIZE and the NEW YORK DRAMA CRITICS award. Plan to enjoy Broadway production at its finest. Temple Theatre, 8:30.

Be sure and see the ACADEMY AWARDS on Monday night, April 4 of TV ELIZABETH TAYLOR and KATHERINE HEPBURN in SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER and SIMONE SIGNORET in ROOM AT THE TOP are current movies that present some of the Academy nominees.

See the 52nd ANNUAL JURY EXHIBITION OF THE BIRMINGHAM ART ASSOCIATION at the Museum. Scheduled for the entire month of April, it displays local talent in a wide range of media.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Candidates state political intentions

The Hilltop News requested that each candidate for a major campus office make a statement in regard to his position in the forthcoming election. Those offices considered were the president and vice president of the student body, and the editorships of the Hilltop News and Southern Accent. These include only those candidates who signed petitions prior to the Tuesday deadline.

President—SGA

RODNEY LAWLER

Unlike any other organization on campus, the Student Government Association represents the only means of objectively serving individual interests of the student body. To satisfy its primary purpose, SGA must be sensitive to each student on campus. My platform is constructed with this thought as its foundation.

With the agreement and support of the SGA, I would like:

I. To keep the student body well informed and to make the SGA more sensitive to all campus problems:

A. SGA convocation programs each quarter to report SGA actions and policies.

B. To establish a Food Committee composed of students, faculty, and Mr. Stanford to attempt to plan more variety in our Cafeteria menu.

C. Regularly scheduled lecture series in the cellar—particularly on points of current interest—inviting faculty and other outstanding speakers.

D. SGA suggestion boxes in all campus buildings to serve as a means of expression for any student.

II. To continue the SGA's policy toward more representative athletic program, with the understanding that the student government will support the administration's decisions but will urge any change that the students want.

III. To revise the extra-curricular activities due to the financial increase of the student activity fee:

A. By adding and substituting activities such as Sadie Hawkins Day and a spring Greek Week—this week will include activities for every organization and individual on campus.

B. To have a mock presidential election on campus with active campaigns in order to stimulate student interest in national politics.

This platform is only a partial statement of my plans and hopes of improving student life at BSC. I cannot now promise you that this platform will be fulfilled if I am elected, but I can and do promise you that I will give the time and effort that this office requires. I will attempt to objectively serve and represent you the student body with the friendliness and the dignity that must be a vital part of Birmingham-Southern.

CHARLES REYNOLDS

As a candidate for president of your student government, I realize the importance and responsibility of the office to which I am seeking election. Let me assure you at the outset that I will take the office seriously, and will work to make your student government an effective organization, one of which you, the student, will be proud. Furthermore, I will strive to make it one that will be of benefit and service to you.

The three main points in my platform follow:

I. To raise the prestige of the campus Student Government Association by:

a. Assuring all campus groups

representation on SGA through executive appointments to cabinet positions.

b. Having an open SGA meeting one each quarter in which students can express their views.

c. Writing an article in the Hilltop News after each SGA meeting in order to keep the students informed.

d. Keeping good relations with the faculty and administration (Since our SGA has only those powers which the college deems it capable of managing, we must make the administration cognizant of our abilities and our desire for more self-government. A stronger SGA will come only as students and administration work together in a constructive manner. A goal of such co-operation would be to bring campus organizations under unified SGA direction.)

II. To strive to make the day students feel more a part of the college community by:

a. Scheduling more events with the day students in mind.

b. Securing better publicity of all campus events.

c. Helping the day students realize that they, as well as resident students, are an integral part of our college.

III. To seek means of developing more school spirit by:

a. Bringing back Sadie Hawkins Day

b. Expanding May Day to Hilltop Day, inviting high school seniors to participate.

c. Keeping the administration aware of the students' desire for a more complete sports program and working toward such a program.

d. Sponsoring a dance hour each week in the Pub.

e. Emphasizing increased inter-collegiate competition in all areas. I feel that this platform deals with the urgent needs of our campus. It has been my aim to propose a plan which an active SGA can accomplish. I would be glad to discuss the above with you and receive any additional suggestions which you have. I appreciate your consideration of this platform and hope that I will have an opportunity to carry it out.

Veep—SGA

MARGARET HOUSE

As General Activities Chairman, the Vice-President of the Student Government Association is the coordinator of all student activities. If elected to this position, I shall, to the best of my ability, represent students from all facets of the campus. It is my hope to work with the students and the faculty to develop a program of activities which meets the needs of the student body at Birmingham-Southern. To have such a program it will be necessary to draw more students into the actual workings of school activities. Special emphasis shall be placed thus on activities which are not merely all-Greek, but are all-campus, thus including off-campus and independent students.

Many activities presently exist which need stronger emphasis. One such area is the Cellar Programs Series. This should be for students and professors. The programs of the Cellar should be well advertised in order to give students an awareness of this opportunity.

Also I advocate the scheduling of more informal dances of the sock-hop variety. These would be all-campus and would provide a 'place to dance' without the stiffness of a formal dance.

Let those "special times" be forgotten, the Christmas Ball should be continued as a formal

dance. With more extensive advertising and better organized committees, this Ball can become even more outstanding.

Catspaw, another major event, should be bound by certain rules. Such rules might set a shorter and more definite time limit on the production and on the time spent changing sets. The present freedom of theme is good in that it inspires variety. Next year originality might be gained by stating that dramas or musicals, related to school life, but not necessarily 'cutting' it, will be encouraged.

A final event which has recently proven successful is May Day. Viewing its success, one sees that it is profitable to keep May Day, but that its scope needs to be broadened. One possibility for development of this activity is expansion to a whole weekend of May Day events to which prospective students might be invited.

These are the plans which I shall try to carry out if elected Vice-President of your Student Government Association.

Editor—Accent

BILL MORGAN

In taking on the responsibility for the publication of any college annual I feel that there are several important things to take into consideration. I believe this to be particularly true in the case of the Southern Accent.

One thing of major importance to the publication of an annual is the selection and efficient organization of a capable staff. I feel that the lack to every editor since I have been on this campus, and if I am elected I will try to remedy this situation.

In addition, the financial status of the Southern Accent very often has been weak. If I am elected I will try to conclude all contracts and all other business arrangements before the end of this quarter in order to facilitate earlier completion of the annual and to assure its publication before the end of the school year.

Having been the editor of my high school annual and having worked on the staff here I fully realize both the duties and obligations which the editor of a college annual assumes. I am willing to assume these responsibilities and to do my best as Editor of the Southern Accent to publish an annual which will represent both the students and the spirit of Birmingham-Southern College.

Editor—HTN

FRANK HORN

The position and responsibility of a college newspaper editor are by no means small things to be dealt with lightly or to be regarded as unimportant. If I am elected to this position, it will mean that the students of this college have placed in me a trust and a confidence which I would not bring myself to lose by failing to live up to them. The HILLTOP NEWS has had an excellent year and has done a marvelous job of representing the college, but if I become editor of this paper, I do not want to equal this job. I want to surpass it.

Progress and growth—There is a lot of room for both of these things. If there were not, a state of perfection would have been reached and a decline started. The HILLTOP NEWS is certainly not declining, but at the same time, it could certainly stand progress and growth.

I admire a paper that takes a firm editorial stand on any question under debate, and if I am chosen editor of the NEWS, it

will continue this policy. I also believe that the students of this school should have a better knowledge and understanding of the workings of the SGA. If I am elected editor, I will extend my fullest efforts to initiate a stronger policy toward SGA-student relations.

Louise Kirby

During the past two years as I have worked on the Hilltop News, I have been in a position to observe closely its growth and improvement. As Editor I will work to continue this advancement.

Through my work as News Editor this year, I feel that I have gained an understanding of the multitude of details which must be comprehended in order to make the Hilltop News a successful newspaper. This first-hand knowledge of this paper coupled with five years experience in working with school newspapers will be of great benefit to me if I am elected.

Further, I feel that through participating in campus activities as the S.G.A., Women's House Council, and Triangle Club, I have gained a knowledge of campus feelings, tendencies, and needs that an editor must have in order best to serve the students.

A college newspaper should

David Boroff cites 'Southern

David Boroff, renowned on the Hilltop for his article about Birmingham-Southern in the November issue of Harper's Magazine, again mentions the college in the April issue of the magazine.

Boroff, in his article "American Colleges: What Their Catalogues Never Tell," says of "Southern:

"Birmingham-Southern College provides a familiar warmth that is preeminently Southern . . . Birmingham-Southern could learn from some of Brooklyn College's intellectually bellicose kids, just as Brooklyn could profit from BSC's relaxed rhythm."

In a letter to the Hilltop News, Mr. Stuart Harris, director of publicity for Harper's, said that the April issue is now on sale.

serve as a sounding board for the opinions of all individuals and groups on campus. I shall encourage students to express their feelings in our paper. Further, I shall take a firm editorial stand on any matter worthy of student body attention.

To be chosen by a student body to serve as Editor of its newspaper is certainly an honor. But it is much more. If I am elected Editor, I will give my best efforts and time to making the Hilltop News of 1960-61 the best ever.

Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Patsy Davis

Barbara M. Ferguson

Cathie Glosser

Carolyn Hearn

Patti Patterson

Joyce Ann Sharp

Kay Smith

Bettye Sulzby

Carolyn Taylor

Men's Lower Division Representative

Larry Durham

Charlton D. Keen

Jon Bretson Mann

Crawford Taylor

Perry Wigley

Catholic students elect officers

The Newman Club elected new officers last Tuesday.

The organization is the religious club for Roman Catholic students on campus. Those elected were as follows: John Lusco, president; Pat McDevitt, vice president; Patricia Brown, secretary; and Mary Ann Tamburello, treasurer. Each of the officers is from Birmingham.

The new president—John Lusco—is a sophomore majoring in Greek and Latin.

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the BOOKSHELF

Breakfast at Tiffany's, a short novel and more stories, Truman Capote. Random House, New York, 1951.

"I am always drawn back to places where I have lived, the houses and their neighborhoods. For instance, there is a brownstone in the East Seventies where, during the early years of the war, I had my first New York apartment." This opens *Breakfast at Tiffany's* the simple yet deeply sensitive story of the author's friendship or perhaps acquaintance with Miss Holly Golightly. Traveling, Holly is a wonderful mixture of playgirl, materialist, movie starlet, devoted sister, fugitive, backwoods philosopher depending upon the mood or the man present at the moment.

Holly had long since vanished when the author begins his tale—and indeed it is almost a fairy-tale, for a creature such as Holly can hardly be existent in our harsh black and white world. But Mr. Capote using plain yet carefully selected words brings an aura of reality to the other world life of Holly Golightly—who can never remember door keys; who lives in a two room flat and dines at 21; who babbles French yet sits on her fire escape singing plaintive backwoods ballads; who lives on what she can fleece from her wealthy escorts, but will spend \$300—a few extra tips for the maid in the ladies room—on a gift for a friend; and who loves

Tiffany's because its quiet elegance is a symbol of the depth and serenity which she cannot find in life.

Holly fascinates everyone she meets from Joe Bell, the sour-stomached bachelor owner of the corner bar, who takes her phone calls, to Jose, future president of Brazil, who takes it on the lam when Holly runs into trouble. And she will fascinate you as you learn how she emerges from the Arkansas backwoods, becomes a movie starlet, a member of the New York Cafe' set and then vanishes as abruptly as she entered.

In the three short stories "Houses of Flowers," "A Diamond Guitar" and "A Christmas Memory," Mr. Capote further displays his control of language in creating mood, scene and inner worlds. His settings range from Haiti to a prison camp in the backwoods of Louisiana; and his protagonists from a small boy at Christmas to Mr. Schaeffer, a lifer for murder.

Mr. Capote creates an inner, self-arranged world for each of his heroes. Each builds a Utopia for himself and refuses to allow reality to break it down. Capote's characters do not grow or change, they remain at the end of the stories just as they were at the beginning—lost in their own private worlds. The reader merely enters their world for a time, watches their existence and then withdraws—quietly, as he came.

—FEB

Frat Doin's—

KA's name Miss Hammond, also elect Bradford prexy

Miss Susan Hammond, a sophomore, has been named the Kappa Alpha Rose of Phi Chapter. Miss Hammond hails from Panama City, Florida.

The dance was held on March 5. The members and their dates enjoyed the music of the Four Counts. At the appointed time the new Rose was presented by the outgoing president of KA Gayden Latture. Miss Hammond was presented a bouquet of a dozen roses. Then she and her escort Bill Bryan led the dance.

The KA's have also elected officers for the 1960-61 term. They are as follows: George Bradford, president; Jerry Oglesby, vice president; Lawrence "Fish" Whiting, recording secretary; Frank Horn, corresponding secretary; Monte Brakefield, historian; Richard Outlaw, treasurer; Maxie Hall, censor; Kline Bowen, initiation officer; and Jim Jenkins, sentinel.

LXA's Crescent Girl

The annual Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl Ball will be held tomorrow evening in the Windsor Room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The evening will be climaxed by the crowning of the new Crescent Girl. Music will be furnished by the band of Joe Perkins.

This week end Theta Mu Zeta is host to 33 pledges of Ball State Teachers College in Muncy, Indiana.

ATO Founder's Day

Beta Beta Chapter of ATO will celebrate its annual Founder's Day at the Chapter House on April 5. The chapter expects the attendance of many alumni members.

The Tau's will host the KD's at a coffee on April 4. The nurses will be the guests on the sixth.

Beta Beta has affiliated two members who transferred to

'Southern from other schools: Lynn Wright from Sewanee and Robert Robbins from Georgia Tech.



MISS SUSAN HAMMOND

Province president visits AXO chapter

Alpha Omega of Alpha Chi Omega recently received a visit from their Province President, Mrs. Leon F. Chambers.

Mrs. Chambers, a BSC graduate and a native of Birmingham, was on campus March 11.

The purpose of her visit was to discuss with the girls plans for the coming year and accomplishments of this past year.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Chambers held individual conferences with the retiring officers of the fraternity.

Mrs. Chambers will pay similar visits to the three other chapters in her province during this coming year. These chapters are located at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston, Louisiana; Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge; and the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.



THE INDEPENDENT MEN have recently given their organization a formal structure. Those instrumental in this reorganization include Moses Rothbart, Hank Gary, Alan Brasher, John Lockhart, Andy Smith, David Franks, and Dan Southworth.

elect officers—

Independent men reorganize

The independent men have recently reorganized themselves. Such an Independent group has existed in the past, but during the past few years the independent men comprised no formal organization.

According to president Charlie Hayes, the Independents "were organized to provide the opportunity for a greater number of independent men to participate in campus activities, especially intramural athletics."

The Independents combined forces with the Pi Phi's and Delta Sig's to capture the Catspaw trophy. This was the first such victory for the group in ten years.

In reorganizing, the Independents have secured the use of a room in the Gym. The room has been painted. To lead the group the following were elected: Charlie Hayes, president; Larry Vise, vice president; Andy Smith, secretary; David Franks, treasurer.

Meetings are held every Thursday in the Independent room. In regard to the future of the group, Hayes remarked, "We have no definite plans, except to encourage all independent men to take an active part in every activity on 'Southern's campus.'"

Presently Buddy Seymour is captain of the softball team.

Skinner graduates;

HTN names editors

Two important changes have been made in the staff of the *Hilltop News*.

The Managing Editor, Jacqueline Skinner, graduated at the end of winter quarter. While attending 'Southern, Jackie was very active in the publications field. Last year she was News Editor of the paper and previously served as a staff reporter. Also, she was active on the staff of *Quad*, the campus literary magazine. She served in the capacity of co-editor of that publication.

To replace Miss Skinner, Louis Kirby moved up from her position as News Editor to assume her new duties.

Subsequently, Billy George filled the position of News Editor vacated by Louise Kirby.

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Betty Scruggs, PiBPhi; Bill Gunn, ATO.

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SAE's capture volleyball

Action in the men's intramural volleyball season came to an abrupt halt the week prior to final exams last quarter.

Final standings showed the SAE's on top with an undefeated season. Mainly responsible for this fine showing were All-Stars Jim Stooke and Joe Slappey, now departed seniors.

The KA team, runner-up for the title, was led by All-Stars Marvin Rochelle and Monte Brakefield. Play in the league was quite crowded with one team playing at least two games each day.

Final standings at the end of the brief two week season are as follows:

| | W | L |
|---------|----|----|
| SAE "A" | 10 | 0 |
| KA | 9 | 1 |
| TX "A" | 7 | 3 |
| ATO "A" | 6 | 4 |
| PIKE | 6 | 4 |
| SAE "B" | 6 | 4 |
| Ind. | 4 | 6 |
| SAE "C" | 3 | 7 |
| ATO "B" | 2 | 8 |
| TX "B" | 3 | 7 |
| LXA | 0 | 10 |

The all-star selections named recently are as follows:

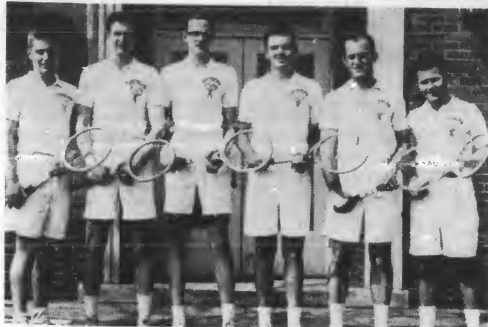
First Team—

Don Cutliff, PiKA
Swinson Schipman, TX
Marvin Rochelle, KA
Monte Brakefield, KA
Joe Slappey, SAE
Jun Stooke, SAE

Second Team—

Maxie Hall, KA
John Jennings, PiKA
Jerry Oglesby, KA
Dan Southworth, Ind.
Larry Bobera, TX
Bill Vest, Ind.

The women's intramural swim meet will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 and 20.



'SOUTHERN's net squad includes the following: (l-r) Johann Alexanderson, Lee Tucker, Alan Brasher, Crawford Taylor, Al Prentice, and Andy Smith.

Panther netters bow before U. of Mississippi

The Panthers of 'Southern began a rather uncertain campaign by falling to the Rebels of Ole Miss 9-0. The Mississippians showed unexpected strength in subduing the Southerners.

In commenting on his squad's showing, Coach Burch said that the University was "probably the strongest team we will face this year."

'Southern faced the University of Alabama yesterday in Tuscaloosa. The next home match for the Panther netmen is Thursday, April 7 with Auburn University. When questioned as to the strength of the Plainsmen, Burch could only answer, "I'm not sure as to their strength."

Leading the 'Southern squad is transfer George Stuart. Stuart played on the Washington and Lee squad before entering 'Southern. Another newcomer, Jerry Crotwell, also bolsters the team. Crotwell—also a transfer—came to the Hilltop from Davidson.

Only two lettermen returned from last year's so-so team. These are Andy Smith and Lee Tucker.

Both were instrumental in many of the Panther's victories last season. Both are counted on quite heavily this year.

Clark Boddy, who also saw some action during the '59 campaign, returns.

Rounding out the team are Alan Brasher, Al Prentice, Crawford Taylor, and the "Ol' Swede" Johann Alexanderson. Although Brasher has been around the Hilltop for some time this his first year of varsity play. Al Prentice is a new "face" having entered school this past fall. He is from Miami. Taylor is a freshman from Gadsden. Alexanderson is here, but he hails from "over there."

The 1960 schedule is as follows:

| | |
|-------|-------------------------------|
| April | 7 Auburn University—Home |
| | 14 Alabama College—Home |
| | 15 Huntingdon College—Away |
| | 19 Auburn University—Away |
| May | 2 Alabama College—Away |
| | 10 University of Alabama—Home |
| | 12 Huntingdon College—Home |

10 selected—

Cage' stars released

Clintaxing the 1960 hardwood season on the Hilltop was the selection of ten All-Star Cagers. The champion SAE's placed two men on the on the first squad, followed by the Taus, KA's and TX's with one each. The team is representative of the best in the league for the 1960 season and is endowed with height, speed, and depth.

"A near unanimous choice was the selection of John Andrews, SAE forward. He was the mainstay of the Sig Alpha squad which went through thirteen games undefeated. An agile rebounder and graceful shot, Andrews was one of the top point producers in the league.

Charlie Reynolds, tallest player in the league at 6'4½ was the choice for the other forward position. Extremely accurate from the field, Reynolds led many an ATO rally and was largely responsible for their second place finish.

The All-Star center post was taken by SAE center Champ Meyercord. Although not a high scorer, demon rebounder "Tank" Meyercord blocked enough shots and hauled in enough rebounds to far outshine his nearest competitor at this position.

Rounding out the first team All-Stars are a pair of fine guards in the form of John Mann, TX and Maxie Hall, KA. Mann, perhaps the league's slickest ball-handler was a pepper-pot for the fifth place finisher, Theta Chi.

Constantly on-the-go, Mann was a top defender and also was one of the leading TX scorers. The other guard was slender Maxie Hall, KA.

The second team is comprised of the following players:

Jerry Oglesby, KA; John Waltersdorf, ATO; Lawrence Whiting, KA; Dan Southworth, Ind.; Larry Sobera, TX.

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CITY _____

COUNTY _____ STATE _____

THE
HILLTOP
NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:

Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberg

As lid rises on softball season Monday, writer tabs Kappa Alpha '9' likely winner

by Tom Taylor

As spring comes to the Hilltop, all the fraternities are looking forward to an exciting and successful season.

The KA's are a possible first choice because of their returning all-star pitcher Marvin Rochelle. In addition to Rochelle, the KA's have good strength in the infield, with George Bradford, Phil English, Maxie Hall, and Bill Bryant. Rounding out the squad will be Oglesby, Brakefield, and McMillan.

Another strong contender is the well-rounded Independent team. The Independents will have Andrews pitching and Parks behind the plate. Dick Raycraft will spark the infield with Neil, Vest, and Schultz completing the infield. All-star Buddy Seymour will return to center field with Hank Gary and Charlie Hayes also in the outfield.

This year's "dark horse" may be the SAE "A" squad. Slated to handle the catching duties is the very capable Steve "Smokie" Pattison. The infield will consist of An-

draws, Stanford, Stevenson, and Ed Hardin doing the pitching. Speedy Bob Barnett will be in the outfield in addition to Ron Boyer and Sammy Mann.

The Theta Chis with essentially the same team as last year, are a strong contender. Wayne Monk will handle the catching and Fred Deaton the pitching. Larry Sobera, Tucker, Eddie George, and Butch Stapp will be in the infield. All-star outfielder Swinson Schipman will be in center with Tom Taylor in left and John Slaughter in right field.

The ATO's, due to heavy losses from graduation, must place their hopes in all-star pitcher Jim Moreno. Cash, Sharpe, and Putman will be returning with newcomers Pace and Odum due to see action.

The Lambda Chis with Chambers as catcher and Copeland in centerfield as predicted starts, should worry the contenders.

Rounding out the divisions will be PKA and SAE "B."

Here is the way the teams should finish:

1. KA.
2. Independent.
3. SAE "A."
4. TX.
5. ATO.
6. LXA.
7. PKA.
8. SAE "B."

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NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

COUNTY _____ STATE _____

Washington student tells experiences in capital city

by Frank Horn

For those who were students at American University as part of the Washington Semester, life was not just an unending chain of study and work. Of course, there was a lot of work, as any of the students who went to Washington will be glad to explain, but time could always be found for some



Johnson

recreation or distraction. If not the former, then certainly the latter. Sara Mac Johnson recognized her trip to Washington and the surrounding area as one of the memorable times of her life. She described Washington as being extremely "interesting" with its various monuments, memorials, and variety of churches. An interesting note pointed out by Miss Johnson shows that these "churches" are not necessarily religious groups, but are often literary sects that meet on Sunday to discuss philosophies.

However, besides the standard tourist attractions, the students soon begin to find their way around the city of government, and found, Miss Johnson reported, that it was also a city of culture and recreation. Washington is a city of theaters and concerts, parks and gardens, and night clubs and student "hang-outs." Miss Johnson told of one such "hang-out" known as "Maggie's." She said that "Maggie's" was great for pizza and pop-music, but no dancing was allowed. Not

far from Washington is Georgetown, where coffee shops with the reputation of being "beat" are located. Miss Johnson reported that she was a little disappointed by these places, because "... they weren't beatnik at all, compared to Greenwich Village."

In addition to Washington, Miss Johnson reported that New York, Princeton, and Annapolis were visited during the semester. In New York, Miss Johnson told of having seen "The Boy Friend," a production presented on the 'Southern campus last year. She said that the 'Southern production was just as good over all as the professional production, falling short only in the choreography.

Miss Johnson also told of an incident that made her proud of the 'Southern honor system. She said that when students from other parts of the country were asked to sign an honor code they refused. As a result, the Semester students had no workable honor system.

Dean's List (Continued from Page 1)

Norma J. Jones, Louise Kirby, Donald Kitzmiller, Betty K. Luttrell, Norma Jean McCrary, Mary Sue Maples, Linda Mae Mathis, Lorraine Dean Miller, Grady Jerome Norris, Barbara Anne McLeod, George R. Stuart Jr., Elizabeth Fay Sulzby, George G. Thomason, Elbert Max Sanders, Joyce Ann Sharp, Mary Smith, Philip Nelson Smith, Arnie Lee Van Buren, Ann Vick, Santo Anthony Vizzina, Nancy Jane Watwood, Pat Wesson, Earline Elizabeth Wooten.



MISS PAT GREEN

Miss Green chosen to lead IFC Dance

"A Southern Garden," featuring the portico of an ante-bellum mansion, potted plants, and garden tables sets the scene for the Interfraternity Dance on April 9. The dance, one of the social highlights of the year, will be held in the gymnasium from 9:00 until 12:00.

Two representatives of each fraternity with their dates will be lead-outs for the dance. Officers of the Interfraternity Council and their dates head the program. They are president Tom Robinson, LXA, Pat Green; vice president Jim Herren, TX, Jerry Tatum; secretary, Ferrell Singleton, SAE, Sue Mollison; and treasurer Mike Cram, DSP.

Other members and their fraternities are as follows: Grady Richardson and Henry Stanford, ATO; Gary Ganus, DSP; George Bradford and Jerry Oglesby, KA; Constantine Morros, LXA; John Jennings and Mickey Morgan, PIKA; Ben Price, SAE; Larry Sobers, TX.

Students Donate To National Drive

Eighty dollars is the "official" total for Birmingham-Southern's 1960 March of Dimes Drive.

The drive, which lasted two weeks, was sparked by Carolyn Suttle and the Triangle Club. It was carried on in co-operation with the city-wide fund raising project.

Containers were placed at various points on the campus in order that students might contribute. Triangle Club members also collected donations through personal solicitation.

Since the discovery of the Salk vaccine, the National Foundation has expanded its program. It now uses its money for the prevention of crippling diseases, the correction of birth diseases, arthritis, and polio.

CONVOCATION SCHEDULE

Spring Quarter, 1960
April 6—Student Elections
April 13—Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board
April 19 (Tuesday)—Miss America
April 27—Dr. Louis Branscomb
May 4—Mr. Herbert Howarth, "Shakespeare: The Man and the 'Gentle Style'"
May 5—(Thursday)—Physical Education Department
May 11—The Dressler Family
May 18—Fellowship Announcements and Information
May 25—Awards Day

The Wastebasket

The old man said: "There, that's the first money you ever earned by your poetry, and take my word for it, it will be the last."—Alfred Tennyson's grandfather.



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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, April 8, 1960

Number 18



IF THIS FACE IS FAMILIAR call the police. Last Sunday night the HTN's alert photog, "Bulbs" McCain, snapped this picture behind Hansen Hall. Being shrouded in darkness McCain was forced to use a 203 flash with a $\frac{1}{4}$ shutter speed. The prowler is reported to be dangerous.

Andrews says—

Willie Rogers marches group into eerie Kymulga Cave

by Johan Milton Andrews

Our recent field trip was divided into two parts. First we visited Kymulga Cave, near Childersburg; then, we saw the marble quarry near Sylacauga. Upon reaching the mouth of the cave, we affixed a strong strap to a sturdy rock. Led by our competent and fearless lab instructors, we descended hand over hand into the treacherous, murky depths of the cave. Lower and lower we descended, guided by thin pencils of light skillfully guided by our lab-instructors and our road weary driver, Bill Vest.

When we reached the floor of the cave, we touched the clammy insoluble materials deposited by the slow but powerful forces of ground water. Our guides pointed out tremendous stalagmites and stalagmites containing limestone (CaCa3). At certain places stalagmites and stalagmites met forming huge columns. On and on we forged, deeper and deeper into the cave. We noticed beneath our feet a slight moistness of the turf. We soon learned that we had treaded past the intersection of the floor and the water table. We were terrified to hear of a landslide that had occurred within the cave. Nevertheless we worked our way around the landslide and continued onward.

Soon we were halted abruptly. For there, directly in our path, was a sheer cliff countless feet in height that dropped straight into a certainly bottomless lake. Some thought we were at the gate of Hell itself.

After thoroughly examining

every nook and cranny of this underground wonder, we again put our lives in the hands of the thin strap and worked our way up the sheer 75-foot cliff.

Back at the bus we were greeted with a three course meal—a real culinary delight—prepared by the best chefs in the world. We then boarded our Greyhound Semi-cruiser and headed for the uncharted depths of the Sylacauga marble quarry. After a much needed pause, we reached the quarry. Filled with wonder and awe we saw the quarry of metamorphized limestone with the perfectly formed bedding planes. We were warned, at this point, if we ever wanted to start a marble quarry, we'd better watch out for ground water. That dreaded menace must be constantly pumped out to avoid it accumulating in the bottom of the quarry.

We were then led to the finishing plant where we saw how the marble is cut and polished. After borrowing a few choice souvenirs we again boarded our "servant-of-speed" and headed for home.

Skidding to a sloppy stop, we lept from the bus, our picks in hand, and swarmed like ants over the road cut, collecting valuable pieces of the Talladega shale. This interesting part of the trip occurred after the much needed and long awaited exploration of Kymulga Cave.

As we headed homeward, our bus, looking like an ambulance carrying the war-weary back to the hospital, we reminisced of our wonderful, exciting experience on the trip.

Investigation reveals scandal in Inter-fraternity Scream

AOPi, PiKA steal first place honors

The annual Interfraternity Scream was held Friday night in Munger. It was crooked. Six fraternities and four sororities participated. (That is not a mistake—Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha are officially fraternities.) The judges for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Chester (Nancy's folks), Mrs. Jennings (John's aunt), and Miss Ima Reeves.

The opening number was a delightful combination by the Pi Phi's. They can't sing but their whistles, click-clacks, ooh-oo's

and whispers were thrilling. These antics, plus the tying "Dumbo" sleeves of the shocking pink dresses, persuaded the judges to give the arrow girls third place.

Next the Alpha Chis did a wonderful job of mouthing so that the lovely voice of Rachel Mathes charmed the audience. If a few members had not gotten carried away and begun to sing, the Lyre girls would have placed first.

Then in trooped the 76 trombones in the hands of 26 Theta U's. They marched gallantly, led by Brenda Bradley.

Then the AOPi's sang their annual rendition of the melody of "Carousell." Their dress pattern doubled the Dumbo effect of the sleeves and the group won first place.

Following the AOPi's, the Zetas used a magician's sleight-of-hand trick with their gloves. They placed second vocally.

Last came the Kappa Deltas with their imitation of the Ziegfeld Follies. With a little work on the drills, they might place next year.

Singing first for the fraternities was Alpha Tau Omega. They sang their theme song "The Sot" and placed third.

Next the men's choir section, under the name of Pi Kappa Alpha, sang "Send Nellie Home" and captured first place. The director John Jennings did a find job. However, he'd never make the ballet. He tripped running to remove the trophy from Miss Jackie Turner's hands.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's came next and 25 ran through "Charlotte Town" while 27 did a professional job of mouthing. (They should, they've had enough practice.) For this acting they were awarded second place.

The Theta Chi's forgot this was Interfraternity Scream night and

(Continued on Page 3)

Randolph absconds with Pub Finances

A committee appointed by the Student Government Association to investigate the financial conditions of the PUB released their findings today. None other than President Castro Randolph has been embezzling funds for several months, with the help of PUB assistant Lorenzo Costo.

Since the beginning of winter quarter, officials have been concerned over a vast leakage of funds in this area. In spite of the apparent disinterest on the part of the President of SGA, the committee continued its investigation.

The findings showed a total of \$2,000.60 had been confiscated from the PUB by Mr. Randolph over a period of the past six months. With his "loot," el Presidente purchased a large dairy-farm in lower Tennessee on December 20th. The farm now has a herd of 200 cattle and 17 prize race horses. In his absence, Mr. Randolph's Dairy-Ranch, Inc., is operated by one of his wives (the committee could not find out which one).

Since the committee's announcement early this morning, el Presidente has been missing from the campus. He was last reported seen rounding the cure behind the cafeteria at top speed. (He also was reported not to have ignored the extremely obvious stop sign.)

Student body chooses Santa Claus leader

A record-breaking crowd of 200 students turned out yesterday to vote in the campus elections for Student Government officials for the coming year. Mortar Board and ODK presided over the ballot boxes.

Chosen president of 'Southern's S. G. A. was the ever-lovin', ever-laughin' Santa Claus. His campaign proved highly successful because it appealed to the "imagination of the people." Elected vice president, and therefore chairman of all student activities on campus next year, was Mrs. Florida Sherrod. The main points of her platform included 10:00 p.m. curfew for all women students and 11:00 p.m. for all men.

On the clear evidence of her deep love and respect for all phases of Student Government, Elise McWilliams was re-elected secretary of the organization. Young but efficient Timmy Hayes was elected treasurer of S. G. A. and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company ahead of his running-mate Bobby Stanford.

Because of the extremely large

number of students running for upper and lower division representatives posts, several run-offs had to be held. Finally elected were: Charlie Brown, Linus, Snoopy, Daisy Mae, The Thinker, Venus, the cool cat, Dennis the Menace and Dr. Arnold Powell.

The new Student Government Association and the retiring S. G. A. will have a joint planning retreat on the first weekend in May in Panama City, Florida. Chaperones for the occasion will be Dr. Butts and Miss Betty Busbee. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss plans for S. G. A. next year and the complete revision of Robert's Rules of Order. The central meeting place will be the "Hangout."

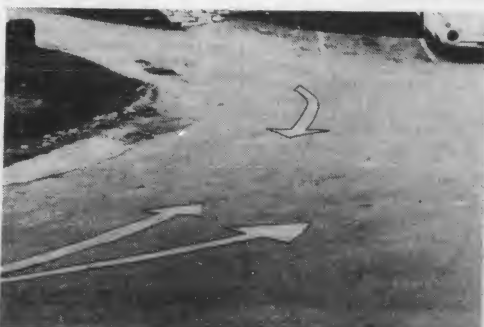
Pantie raids reinstated

The Students' Life Committee welcomed a new organization into the "campus community" (to quote Dr. Stamford) at the regular triennial meeting last Friday. The group is the Society for the Prolongation of Nighttime Pantie Raids.

Merwin Rochelle is the president of the Society for the Prolongation of Nighttime Pantie Raids, or the SPNPR. When asked the purpose of the group, Merwin merely smiled. Mr. Charlie Porterpot is the faculty advisor.

Mr. Porterpot said rather modestly that "I cannot receive credit for the idea. That belongs to Dr. Snasely, the school Chancellor." According to Porterpot, Dr. Snasely was very disappointed that the grand old sport of pantie raiding had been done away with since he left.

Other officers include Ed Kirc, vice president; H. K. Stamford, Jr., treasurer; and Melcheeks Kynard, secretary. There is a supporting cast of thousands.



WONDERFUL ENGINEERING! The careful planning of the beloved administration led by Mitchell "McCoy" Crude has resulted in the above improvement in the traffic situation. This familiar corner is 100% accident guaranteed.

Editorials—

Pointed interview

(Ed. Note: The following editorial has been reproduced from the Hilltop News of April 1, 1958. This has been done because of the universal problem discussed and because of Carole Johnston's request.)

Anyone with a 9:00 class can realize the pitiful shape that the Hilltop is in as far as parking facilities go.

There just isn't any room!

Even Munger Bowl has been filled to capacity. Incidentally, Coach Battle says that the necessity of parking cars in the Bowl will delay the Spring Intramural season.

Armed with this battery of facts, this reporter set out to find the student's reactions and solutions.

When Bob Drennen was asked his opinion on the Parking Problem he said "Yeah, who put those fool poles up there anyway?" Wendy Walker gave her opinion of the Parking at 'Southern as "adequate but not private enough."

When asked her opinion of the Parking situation, Carolyn Cuttle replied "When? Tonight?"

Roland Dodfrey said that he "felt acutely" the parking problem. He said what he needed was "somebody to park with." (Ed. Note: Dr. McWilliams overhearing the conversation said, "Somebody with whom to park, young man!")

All students said they missed the good old days on the point, except Jerry Greenhill.

It seems that they all missed the point (ha, ha) of the whole blame interview!

It's over!

"Don't tell me your politicking, too!" This was a remark made by Bret Liech before he shoved the slice of lemon ice-box into the face of the poor boy carrying his—WANT A SMACK? VOTE FOR SALLY MAC—cards.

This was only an isolated incident; however, Bret's feelings on campus politics in a way reflect the opinion of many erstwhile 'Southern-nites. There may be students around that are apathetic toward the whole business. But, if there are this writer would like to know where. How can one be apathetic when the situation is such that ANYWHERE he goes on campus, he may be stopped and asked, "You got a minute?" Then it begins . . . "I'm Huey P. Runnels . . ." or, "My name is Carmen de Lawlio," etc.

Of course, before these political giants no one thought of enticing votes with such revolutionary ideas as "S. G. A. in Ded," "Public interest in sporting events," or "Organized student relations."

Then after the usual 10 minute by ten inch smile and a good jab in the ribs and a rich guffaw, the politician retreats to wait for another unsuspecting victim. Such activity makes one realize they they put these gosh-awful elections in the month of fools.

Mention also must be made of the other promotional stunts that have dominated the campus for a week: the nude Greek statues, the swings, the umbrellas, the banners, the steak fries, the phone calls. A soap box and a silver throated orator would seemingly serve a more useful purpose. Perhaps, the campus even needs a good hillbilly band.

Anyway today the campus returns to normal. No posters! No smiles! No greeting cards!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to the proposed expansion of this collegiate institution, I am writing.

I believe I am correct in saying that a Fine Arts Building will be placed in the area now known as Munger Bowl. This is a shame.

The other day as I was standing at the bottom of the dorm hill a thought struck me. (It was a '57 Jaguar.) Why don't we provide an area on campus for such wild drivers? Continuing in my thought (I am a deep thinker), the idea of Munger Bowl came into my mind. Let's make it into a race track! If the administration will not, then let's do away with automobiles!

E. D. H. Arden

Dear Editor:

Before I write anything I want to make this very clear—don't print this in the paper.

Now that I have collected my wits I can continue. I saw him! Yes, I saw him! He was over behind a tree. No, he was in the tree. No, I was right, he was behind the tree on the ground—but standing up.

What I am saying is that there was a prowler outside my window at the dorm. Which one? Hansen. The trouble is that this one (we have lots of them) was

nice looking. Usually they are not.

Anyway it was Doctor Stamford—not the one behind the salad counter, but the one behind the door in Miss Crawford's office.

Now please remember not to print this. Thanking you, I remain

Yours very truly,
Rosalimb Van Landlimb

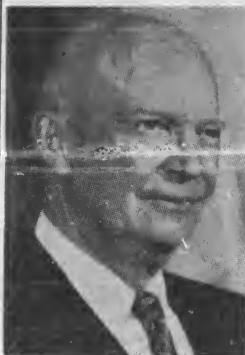
Dear Editors:

Ditto!

Jo Ann Louis
Sincerely,

(Editor's notes: In January, 1958, Howard College moved from the old East Lake campus to another location. Howard students started carrying the flagpole from the old campus to the new. Becoming tired, however, they gave up and laid it in a ditch by the road side. Several 'Southern students, realizing their plight, transported the pole on to the campus. This was among the many letters written by Howard students concerning the flagpole incident.)

Dear Southern Friends,
I want to personally thank all of you for your thoughtfulness shown to us at Howard College. You have shown a find Christian



EIFFELTOFER



COMRADE ADENAUER



MITCH CRUDE

Who deserves 'Man of Year' award?

by Klaus Sung

Understanding that many of you will be reading this column for the first time (as you Americans say, I am no April fool!), I am dedicating this article to a subject of immediate concern to each 'Southern student.

Each year the National Association of Newspaper Editors sponsors the election of a "Man of the Year." The final selection is based on that person who best personifies those true qualities of leadership which are so necessary in the free world today.



Sung
Crude, Hilltop News.

Crude, Hilltop News, has exerted his leadership both on and off the golf course. He was the first U. S. president to win the National Open and P.G.A. in the same year.

Comrade Adenaur, also, has been a major obstacle in the path of the "Red Tide." Although entering his one hundred and

sixth year, Adenaur remains a bastion of free world strength.

Of importance to this campus is the notification of the nomination of Mitchell Crude, a true leader. He is recognized as Mr. Collins' "right hand" man. The Hilltop News, in collaboration with McCoy Church, submitted his name because of the excellence he has shown in every field.

Wastebasket

Beginning next fall, a new course will be offered by the education department, called Golf 101. Instructors for the course will be Dr. Ray Black and Mr. Zorro Reed. Class sessions will be held behind Ramsay from 1:30-4:30.

Flash! Howard stoutly maintains that they had no part in the recent sit-in incidents.

The other day a burley gunman forced his way into the bursar's at closing time. He pushed his 38 muzzle into Mrs. Ward's face. She was quick with a reply: "Got a dime?"

Are the ATO's really tunneling into Hanson?

Due to the farcical plot and general corruption of Lew Wallace's Ben Hur, as portrayed on the screen, we feel assured that no self-respecting Theater-goer will enjoy it and do not recommend it for anyone.

Mr. Randal announces some exciting new paperbacks on sale in the library, notably The Life and Love of Nickolas Rasputin.

Versatile Mitch has been spoken of as "our Benjamin Franklin."

INSE P 2 MAN OF YEAR ARTI One of Mitch's major achievements was the solution of 'Southern's traffic problem. This has not been made publicly know until now. "Red" Fielding, the school treasurer said, "I just could not keep the secret any longer." This explains Mitch's valiant actions in jealousy guarding the new system by frantically directing traffic and giving tickets. (To see his fine solution refer to the photo on pag one.)

The only drawback in placing his name in nomination was that the paper could not find out his specific position in the school's hierarchy.

Being a man of many sides, Crude seemed to be "second in command" in every department. He is a book salesman, horticulturist, carpenter, plumber, "plain clothes" traffic cop, and a press agent.

When the question was raised as to who burned the cross on campus Sunday night, it was Crude who stepped forward to clarify the situation. Giving his own Huntley-Brinkley analysis he surmised that it was the result of tension between political groups on campus. Certainly, no one else could have discovered this as the motive behind the burning.

His popularity among the students was forcefully illustrated on Catspaw night. On that occasion he was toasted as "available" and "the assistant janitor." On and on one could continue extolling his merits, but such an attempt would merely be reiterating the obvious. Therefore, Mitchell Crude is our "Man of the Year." Congrats!

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Office, second floor of gym.

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Frat Digs

by Charlie Haze

Kappa Alpha Order raised Old Glory yesterday in front of their fine fraternity house to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Fish White led the brothers in this song. "Rock of Ages" and "Let There Be Love" will be sung in I. F. C. Sing next year.

Theta Chi is selling tickets for the Elvis Presley concert this coming November 28. Be sure to get your tickets ahead of time. The fraternity is to be congratulated for being chosen "Friendliest Greeks."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected officers again last Monday. Since everyone else has been president, Milke Atchison was put in that position for the coming eleven day term. Theodore Richardson Masters, V and Mike Atchison recently pledged. Gertrude Alphas, an AXO, is the new sweetheart. She is pinned to four brothers.

Beta Beta of Alpha Tau Omega recently chose Nancy Watson Sweetheart. She is pinned to Brother Grady Richardson. Congratulations to Dick Stetson and Dick Baldwin, who made the All-Star Football Team. The ATO's will probably win basketball and volleyball this year, as always.

Pi Kappa Alpha gave John Jennings, president, a party to celebrate his 18th birthday. The Pikes now can boast of having the cheapest fraternity costs. PIKA will have their houseparty with the AOP's at the fraternity house this year. It is cheaper and more fun all together they say.

Lambda Chi Alpha can't elect officers this year until they know who's coming back next year. The "Lams" have decided to stop that nasty habit of smoking since they have already stopped drinking.

Dorm mother seeks office

PLATFORM OF DR. C. CROOK FOR CHAPLAIN OF SGA:

As candidate for chaplain of the student bodies, I feel that it is only fair that you, the voters, be informed of my qualifications. Most important, of course, is education, of which I have got a lot of. I received my Bachelor's in Religious Music from Hueytown Seminary. I then continued by studies at Gat Mountain University, where I received a master's in social psychology. My Ph.D. in religion was earned at Howard University. Aside from my formal education, I have had wide experience working with student bodies. I have heard it said that in my two years as dorm mother, I have done more to the spirit and standing of 'Southern than anyone in the history of the college.

As many of you have undoubtedly noticed, I am in the habit of wearing my clerical garb at all hours of the day and night. My black suede shoes and turtle-neck sweater are quite the thing for the position. As all who are acquainted with my dormitory management will testify, I am of the highest moral character and my solid polish is impeccable. The courteous way I tell all drunks to be quiet has won the respect of the entire dormitory. My strong stand against drinking on Easter has won the praise of faculty and student bodies alike.

It is on this fine record that I ask for your support in today's election. When you see the name of Dr. Crude C. Crook on your ballot, please mark an X by the



"I'M SURE WE'VE MET BEFORE, BUT AT THE MOMENT I CAN'T REMEMBER MY NAME."

the BOOKSHELF

Hilltop Revisited by David C. Boron, well known author of *Life in These Confederate States*, Ziff-Davis publications, Vest Pocket Edition, 69 pages, 1959.

Again the South and its attitudes have been exposed for what they really are—one big bunch of mint julep drinkers. With the coming shortages of mint leaves in a typical Southern village in Georgia, life comes to a crashing halt and the author begins his microscopic examination, moral fiber by moral fiber, of the old vs. new South. Can the mint julep drinkers survive in an atomic era in the vital question of this expose.

Religious Council announces alumnus as REW speaker

"Dr. James Franklin Smith has been named speaker for Religious Emphasis Week," announced Peyton Stamford, president of the Religious Council.

R. E. W. is scheduled for April 20-25.

An alumnus of Birmingham-Southern ('61 class), Dr. Smith is currently serving as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Greenwich Village, New York. As a student on the Hilltop, he was best known for his lilting verses of religious poetry. These poems were nailed to the bulletin board in the basement of the library. In what is now the furnace room of the library, there was then a charming little coffee shop called the Cellar.

According to Dr. Abernathy this was no more than a "sophisticated extension of the bookstore."

During the week there will be numerous dances and round table discussions.

name of the man best suited to be your spiritual leader.

Thanks sincerely,
Dr. C. C. Crook
Ph.D., D.D., V.D.

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Night Flights

by Jessie Shelburne

April is very much aglow with musical and theatrical threats for every concert-goer. Heading the list is the Birmingham Music Club's feature attraction of the TUXEDO PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA under the baton of Sir Jerry L. Lewis, P.D.Q. Don't miss this fabulous concert at the auditorium, Curtain, whenever you get there.

Town and Clown's newest effort is CAT ON A COLD ICEBOX by the Southern playwright, TENNESSEE ERNIE. This new play promises to be a treat, so attend—if you like treats, that is.

The Hilltop's own ARNIE POWELL has composed a sequel to his last theatrical tour de force—a musical tragedy "CAUGHT ALINE" which will premiere in MUNGER BOWL with a gigantic cast headed by ANDREW PAIN- EY, tenor at large. See it!

The MUSEUM'S April Exhibit is a series of CURRIER and IVES PRINTS entitled GRAND- MA MOSES IN RETROSPECT and will be shown along with a series of 14th and 15th century original oil cartoons by AL CAPP.

The most fabulously colossal musical of all times MY UGLY GENTLEMAN, will open in Birmingham after a record Broadway run of 3 days. Touring with the company is Southern's own songbird, MISS TERESA GARBALDI who said in an exclusive interview about the show "Tee hee, I know I could do it without Andy!"

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Sorority Batter

by Lolita Rain

The AOP's will begin their sing practice for 1961 today at 4:00 p.m. Cynthia Ford has been elected director for next year.

Theta Upsilon entertained the faculty at a tea party Saturday afternoon in the library. Pin-the-tail on the donkey and hopscotch were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Dr. H. R. Butts and Mrs. Margaret Hughes.

Kappa Delta announces that room key number WGLDN4587-926038 has been made for their sorority room door lock. This has been issued with due ceremony to Lane Morrow.

The Pi Phis have announced that Catspaw practice will begin Saturday. Mary Edwards will direct the skit for next year.

The Zetas will observe this week as Togetherness Week with a retreat beginning Friday. During this week the members of Zeta Tau Alpha will eat, drink, ride, walk, study, swim, read, write, etc., together.

The AXOs have elected Betty Scruggs as "Liar Girl" of the month.

PARTY CALL

Friday 7:00—Cocktail Party—
Clarence Rook's apartment
Friday 9:30 — Joint ATO-TX
Founder's Day celebration in
the Pike House
Friday—Wednesday — SAE
House Party
Monday 7:00 — Another KD
coffee

CONVOCATION SCHEDULE

April 13—Conservatory
April 20—Conservatory
April 27—Conservatory
May 4—Phys. Ed. Club tapping
May 11—Conservatory
May 18—"Alumni Dedication"
—Bob Lantrip
May 19—Houseparty briefing
May 25—Conservatory

THE
HILLTOP
NEWS**Sports**EDITORS:
Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberg**TX's do it! what? beat 'Stars 5-4****Tom Stewart leads losers at plate**

John Woo'am tapemeasure home run with two out in the final inning gave the TXs a comeback 5-4 victory over the league All-Stars.

The All-Stars opened the scoring with a tally in the top of the first. The ATO speed merchant, Tommy Stewart, beat out a slow roller to short stop. Then Jim Herren, the TX hurler, threw two straight fast balls into the stands. Stewart moved to third. Cass Morros, LXA, plated Stewart with a single to left.

Don Simmons, PiKA, who had been hard to hit all season, pitched four hunless innings for the 'Stars. The Theta Chi's got to him in the fifth for three runs. Millender and Bryan May drew opening walks. When Woodam hit a sharp grounder toward the

run came home following three hit batsmen and a walk. Showing amazing accuracy Herren did not hit a man below the neck. Tommy Stewart was clonked on top of the skull. Morros got his above the left ear, and the third victim—Tommy Robinson—was struck between the eyes. Remaining calm Herren walked in a run by passing Charlie Hayes on four pitches.

Thus the All-Stars carried their 4-3 lead into the final inning. Don Simmons was still twirling.

Dramatically Simmons struck out the lead off batters. Both Tom Taylor and Millender went down. Bryan May looped a short hit to center. Then the fence-buster—John Woo'am—strolled to the plate, winked at Sonja in the

stands, and hit a Simmon's curve over the track in right center field.

The Theta Chi's had won 5 to 4.

Badford quits**Tennis tournament closes**

The tennis tournament has just been completed.

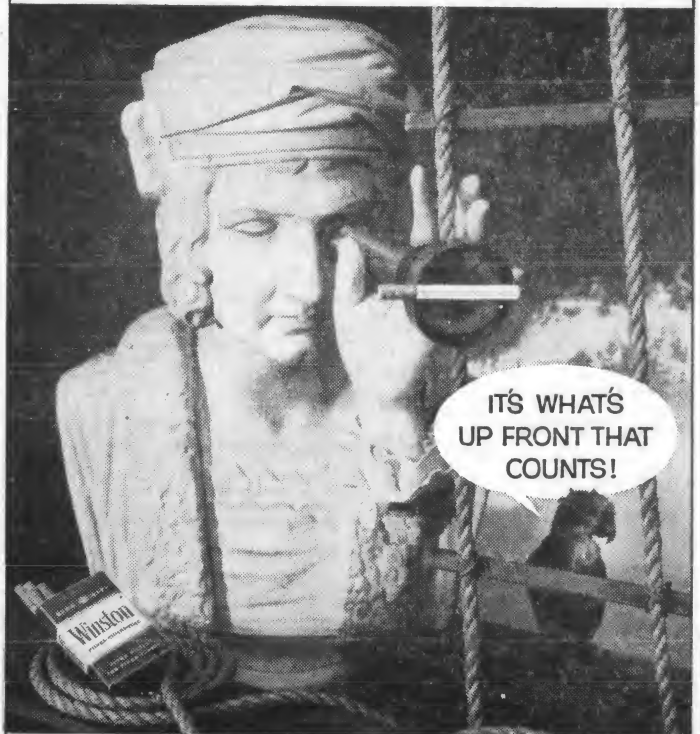
"Tubes" Peterson and George Tommyson teamed up to capture the men's intramural tennis doubles title.

In the final match, the peterson—Tommyson combine defeated Lef Fespersion and George Badford 6-3 and 3-0. The second set was called at the end of the third game because Badford's mother

called him home to supper.

Peterson and Tommyson were able to reach the finals only by subduing such tandems as Nikita Tully, oPo Flower and H. H. Harland—Nels Lacy.

"The gym is now open all night on Saturdays," gleefully announces Zackie Collins, lifetime intramural manager. (Also, Zackie is 'Southern's last All-American.)

Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere**Bumgartner begins night 'ball classes**

"Will night baseball replace sex?"

Dr. Bumgartner has been asking this question for many quarters. Now he answers it—"Yes!"

For those students, male and female, who continue to inhabit the dorms on the weekends, he has a plan. On Friday and Saturday evenings in Munger Bowl he will lecture on BASEBALL—It's GLORIOUS HERITAGE. Time is 10:00.

This quarter Dr. Bumgartner is not teaching in order to finish his book. When asked the title he quipped, "Bath Ruth, a Biography, of course." His love of Latin America began when he played in the winter Cuban League. Only having failed as a second baseman did "Larruppin Lou" turn to the class room.

When asked his batting average in his playing years, Dr. Bum only said, "Not more than my I.Q."

Those who have signed up for his course include Larry Ann Clophead.

| | |
|-------------|-------------|
| All-Stars | 100 003 0-4 |
| Theta Chi's | 000 030 2-5 |

second base bag, Christ Ramsey, KA, came over for the pickup but tripped over the sack. Two runs scored.

The final run of the inning came across when the All-Star catcher, Mike Cram, DSP, lost a popup in the sun.

The All-Stars regained the lead in the top of the sixth. Mickey Morgan, PKA, doubled. Another Morgan-Bill-SAE, followed with another double. He scored when the rightfielder, Henry Jordan, ran into the goal posts in the corner chasing the ball.

The fourth and final All-Star

Future ministers caught bootlegging

The top officers of the ministerial have been arrested for bootlegging.

The arrest was made two miles west of Bessemer on Highway 11. The arrest was made by patrolmen Jim Nash and Cam Rogers.

Those in the vehicle included Handy Lipscomb, Dan Witch and brother John Johnny and Jpe Reins.

The arresting officers freed the fivesome only because Dan Kitch and Jim Nash, and John Kitch and Cam Rogers were frat brothers. When asked for a statement for the press John Kitch only said, "Man, it pays to be in the righ frat group."

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As He Sighted **FILTER-BLEND******From the Captain's Log...**

One Day Out. Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only *specialy selected*, but also *specialy processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, April 15, 1960

Number 19



The newly elected STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION officers are pictured above. They are (l-r): Margaret House, vice president; Charles Reynolds, president; Cynthia Ford, secretary; and Charles Hayes, treasurer.

722 vote—

Students elect officers; Reynolds heads council

by Jan Fincher

Climaxing a week of campaign posters, speeches, and energetic pleas for support was the annual election of officers of the Student Government Association at B.S.C. for the school year 1960-1961.

Elected president was Charles Reynolds, a current junior from Sylacauga. Margaret House, a junior from Munford was elected vice president after a run-off on

April 11, in which she was opposed by Sara Mac Johnson. Newly elected secretary is Cynthia Ford, a present sophomore from Lafayette. Charles Hayes, Birmingham, was chosen treasurer of the S.G.A. for the coming year.

Hilltop News editor-in-chief is Louise Kirby, from Opelika, and an unopposed candidate, Bill Morgan, is the new editor of the *Southern Accent*.

Representing Men's Upper Division after a decisive run-off are Ronald Boyer, Birmingham; Eddie George, Vincennes, Indiana; and Larry Vice, Birmingham. Men's Lower Division Representatives are Charles Hudgins, Albertville; Jon Mann, Tallassee; and Larry Durham, Decatur.

Women's Upper Division Representatives, chosen in another exciting run-off are Dianne Branscomb, Birmingham; Sherrill Lamppin, Mobile; and Ginger Wilson, Mobile. Chosen to represent the women in Lower Division are Carolyn Hearn, Birmingham; Pattie Patterson, Birmingham; and Catherine Glosser, Gadsden. Balloting was directed by members of Mortar Board, the Honor Council, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

There were a record 722 votes cast.

Marines land here

The Marine Corps Officers Selection Team visits Southern April 21-22. The team will talk to college men and women about the officer training program offered by the Marines.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible for the platoon leaders class. Platoon leaders class prepares a man for a marine commission by two summer training camps.

Newspaperman to express views

The man whose views are probably the most important in the Washington press corps will speak in Munger Auditorium next Tuesday night at 8:30. Mr. James Reston is the Washington correspondent of the *New York Times*. He is now particularly interested in writing in an effort to prepare the President-elect for the ordeal of office. The topic for his lecture is "Behind the Washington Dateline."

Mr. Reston, sometimes known in newspaper circle as "Scotty," tries to avoid classification either by ideology or party. He is driven by a firm conviction of his task as a newspaper man to dig out all of the facts. "There is more good, hard, tough reporting coming out of Washington than the public shows much attention for," he once said.



JAMES RESTON

Mr. Reston is a reporter who can write well on almost any subject. He studied journalism at the University of Illinois. He has been a sports writer and traveling reporter for the Cincinnati Reds, head of the Information Service of the Office of War Intelligence in the American Embassy in London and was awarded

the Pulitzer Prize in 1944 for his news dispatches and interpretative articles on the Dumbarton Oaks Security Council.

Politicians know who "Scotty" is. President Eisenhower has remarked, "Who does 'Scotty' Reston think he is, telling me how to run the country." Mr. Reston is one of the highest paid and best adjusted newsmen in Washington. *Time* magazine recently carried an article praising the journalistic merits of Mr. Reston.

His lecture will be jointly sponsored by the AAUW and Birmingham-Southern College. Tickets are now on sale in the Public Relations office or may be brought the night of the lecture.

AOPi, PiKA emerge as winners in sing

In the sixteenth annual Interfraternity Sing held on Friday night, April 1, the AOPi's and PiKA's received first place trophies.

Directed by Nancy Chester, the AOPi's, last year's winner, won by singing a medley from "Carousel" and "The Best Sorority." The Pikes, directed by John Jennings, received first place with "Seeing Nellie Home" and "Dream Girl Song."

Second place went to the Zetas and the SAE's. Directed by Joyce Bostick, the Zetas sang "Hallelujah Medley" and "Zeta Sweetheart Song." SAE, directed by John Westenberg, sang "Charlottown" and "SAE Eweethart."

Singing a "Pi Phi Medley" and "Snow White Fantasie," the Pi Phi placed third. Nancy Weir was the leader. Third place for the fraternities went to the ATO's directed by George Thomason. They gave their rendition of "The Drunken Sailor" and "A Toast to ATO."

Mr. Raymond Anderson acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion. President of Panhellenic, Jackie Turner, presented the Pikes with their trophy. Chris Stevenson, past president of IFC, awarded the sorority trophy to the AOPi's.

Politics group discusses nature of presidency

The Politics 1960 discussion group considered the distinction between a "strong" and a "weak" president at the weekly meeting Tuesday.

In discussing the "strong-weak" distinction, another distinction was made. There have been presidents who exercised personal decision making, and there have been those who delegated this responsibility to others. Franklin Delano Roosevelt falls in the former category. Eisenhower falls in the latter. Roosevelt was a "man of decision," and in this sense Harry Truman is more closely compared with him than the current chief executive.

In this manner the terms "strong" and "weak" are used in a non-value sense. A "strong" president asserts his authority in decisions. Conversely, a "weak"

president allows others to decide the issues of the hour.

The "strong" presidents were considered: Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and F.D.R. In regard to Herbert Hoover, David Baker—one of the group leaders—remarked, "He didn't do anything."

Next Tuesday the group considers the various methods of persuasion in the political sphere.

Ministers select officers for '60

Officers for the Ministerial Association were elected at the regular meeting last week.

Charles Reynolds, student government president-elect was named president. He replaces Dan Kitchens, who graduates in June. Other officers are Sammy (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Powell releases

'Rashmon' cast

For its spring production, B.S.C.'s College Theatre has chosen "Rashmon," a drama of human nature and its delusion. Dr. Powell, the cast, and the crew are industriously determined to make this production the critical success of a most rewarding season.

The Student Act Building is the scene of the daily grinding away of rehearsals. Veterans of past College Theatre performances, the cast for "Rashmon" includes:

Wife, Barbara Gibbs; husband, Britt Leach; Bandit, Pete Madden; Priest, Bob Houston; Wigmaker, John Kitchens; Woodcutter, Jim Crotwell; Medium, Judy Kulburg; Mother, Nancy Hardenburg; Deputy, Jay Smith.

Barbara has appeared in "Brigadoon," "Boy Friend" and "Caught Dead." Britt played in "Visit to a Small Planet," "Cherry Orchard," and "Boy Friend." (Continued on Page 3)

for leadership—

Mortar Board taps 8

Mortar Board has recognized eight junior girls for the excellence they had shown in leadership and scholarship.

Those chosen are as follows: Dianne Branscomb from Birmingham has served as president of the Amazons and vice president of Kappa Delta social sorority and is a member elect of the SGA.

Claiming Demopolis as home, Helen Braswell is a former member of Triangle Club and is the new prexy of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Larry Ann CLOPTON is a former president of Westminster Fellowship and the Independent Women. Margaret House is the vice president elect of the SGA.

A native of several places, Elise McWilliams is the reigning Miss "Southern Accent" and has served

as secretary of the SGA. She is president of Zeta Tau Alpha.

From Birmingham Glenda Teal Reynolds is a member of the Honor Council and past president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Teresa Rinaldi is past sweetheart of PiKA and has been active in the College Theatre.

Hailing from Opelika, Marlene Smyth was secretary of Triangle Club and is the president of BSU.

The freshman women's scholastic honorary tapped eleven. They are Ina Branham, Martha Ann Bruce, Annette Davis, Cathie Glosser, Lee Herren, Martha Ann Ivey, Virginia Johnson, Barbara McLeod, Kay Randle, Linda Russell, and Betty Sulzby.

Phi Eta Sigma tapped Johan Alexanderson, Darrell Cook, Arnold Gaylor, Charles Hudgins, and Max Sanders.

Professors lecture on educational TV

This spring members of the Birmingham-Southern faculty are presenting a series of lectures on Channel 10.

This is the Alabama Educational Television Network. Each lecture is scheduled for 7:00 o'clock p.m. The dates and participating professors are as follows:

April 18—H. R. Butts, Professor of Classics, "Ancient Coins."

April 25—James A. Doubles, Associate Professor of Biology, "Fungi and Human Affairs."

May 9—G. R. Hernandez, Professor of Spanish, "Some Latin American Problems (Social and Economic)."

May 16—Zoe Lyon, Instructor in English, "La Belle au Bois Dormant."

May 23—William R. Montcastle, Associate Professor of Chemistry, "Spectroscopy, Its History and Applications."

May 30—Kenneth Gordon, Professor of Chemistry, "Wave Picture of the Atom."

June 6—Ellen F. Walker, Assistant Professor of Secretarial Studies, "Writing Better Business Letters."

June 13—Ralph Tanner, Assistant Professor of History, "Social Life on the Alabama Frontier."

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Disqualified votes

WBT

Issues today!

Such a list is interesting to note: These are some of the questions that the two major parties will be considering in the coming campaign.

Racial strife troubles Africa

Later the British came back and pressed the Boers, as the Dutch were called, into the inner part of the country. The war that erupted in 1899 between the Boers and the British that wanted to get hold of the diamond fields resulted in the total victory of the British. In 1910 autonomy was gained and the Union of South Africa with a territory covering an area of about 1/7 the size of the United States came into existence. She is an independent and sovereign state and a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, the Prime Minister of which was recently Sir Oswald Pierson. At the top of the conference will be the racial policy of its member, South Africa. Ten million black Africans, together with 1.4 million mixed

The Wastebasket

"Looks like from now on tele-viewers are going to have to be more careful about their viewing habits."

On April 24 at the Museum, in order to make the public more familiar with the story and music of the two Met presentations, Jean Shaffer and Sam Batt Owens will present an Opera-logue. Time: 3:30 at the Museum.

What can be done? The only effective means of reducing the tension is through giving up this strict apartheid policy. For more than three centuries the blacks have been slaves of their white masters. It is impossible to deprive the majority of a country of its human and economic rights. A compromise has to be found. But this seems very unlikely considering the attitude of the South African leadership.



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MISS LILLIAN SARRIS

Lambda Chi names Miss Lillian Sarris

Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual Crescent Girl Ball Saturday, April 2, at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Guests included thirty-three pledges on a visitation from Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana.

The brothers of Theta Mu chose as their 1960 Crescent Girl, Lillian Sarris. Lillian is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. High Alpha Contantine Morros presented her with the sweetheart pin and Miss Nelda Chadwick, 1959 Crescent Girl, presented Lillian with a bouquet of white roses.

Mike Szabo was presented with the best active award and George Colgrove was presented with the best pledge award.

Music for the evening was furnished by Joe Perkins.

Miss America visits campus

Miss Lynda Lee Meade, the reigning Miss America, will be featured in convocation this Tuesday.

Arriving from New York, Miss Meade will visit in the Magic City April 18 and 19. She has recently returned from Europe. Coincidentally, April 19 is her twenty-first birthday. A party will be given in her honor.

On campus Tuesday morning, Miss Meade will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. Robert Cothran, the dean of women.

Other programs and teas will be given in her honor.

The alumnae chapter of Chi Omega has a tea Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 until 4:30. Also, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright of Howard will entertain during Lynda's stay in Birmingham.

MINISTERS SELECT

(Continued from Page 1)
Man, vice president; Bill George, secretary; and John Groat, treasurer.

Charles, who is from Sylacauga, is presently serving as pastor of Pelham Methodist Church. He has been active in the association since he came to 'Southern, and this year served as chairman of membership and evangelism.

New vice president Sammy Mann works in the youth department of the First Methodist Church of Jasper. He replaces Joe Raines as an officer.

Bill George, secretary-elect, is a freshman from Mobile. He replaces William Randolph. Bill is pastor of Shades Valley Church of God.

John Groat, freshman from Fort Payne, attends McCoy Methodist. He takes the treasurer's books from Eddie George.

Other officers elected were Andy Lipscomb, publicity chairman, and Larry Dill and John Slaughter, social co-chairmen.

KA's grab district honors; sorority observes state day

AXO's celebrate Diamond Jubilee

At the district convention of KA chapters of Alabama and Georgia held at the University of Alabama on April 1-3, Phi chapter captured honors in all fields.

Mr. Charles Porterfield, Phi chapter's nominee for the newly installed Honors Court, a select group of men chosen for their outstanding contributions to KA, was among the first to be initiated in this Province.

Mrs. Scruples Dorough, Brother Monte Brakefield's mother and Phi chapter's nominee for province Mother of the Year, easily walked away with this honor.

KA's from Southern also held three important positions with the convention. Monte Brakefield served as province chairman of the nominations committee, Frank Horn served as province credentials chairman, and George Bradford presided over the Honors Court.

Phi chapter also took first place in display and second places in cooperation, most improved, best faculty advisor, and attendance.

Alpha Chi Omega celebrated its National Diamond Jubilee at its annual State Day festivities, April 9, at the University of Alabama. Members, pledges, Alpha Chi mothers and alumnae from all parts of Alabama assembled at the new chapter house on the University campus.

Members of the Alpha Omega chapter at Birmingham-Southern and alumnae from Birmingham left from Hanson Hall in a car

caravan early Saturday morning to attend the event.

At an awards presentation at State Day, Jackie Turner of Birmingham was presented the AXO Recognition Pin by Miss Mary Hanchett, chapter advisor, for outstanding work in the 'Southern chapter.

Mrs. Edward Kerr of Alexandria, Louisiana, national pledge guidance chairman, was the main speaker at the State Day activities. Reports of Alpha Chi's achievements this year were given by Mrs. Leon Chambers, province president, Mrs. Herman Downey, district alumnae chairman, and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, chairman of the housing committee.

University of Alabama's Alpha Upsilon chapter, led by Miss Louise Lindsay, presented three musical numbers that they had sung at the annual Stepsinging competition at the university. Rachel Mathis, representing the Alpha Omega chapter also sang several musical numbers.

In the afternoon, workshops were held for mothers, alumnae, and present members, led respectively by Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Robert Norman, and Mrs. Kerr.

State Day activities ended at 3:30 p.m. and the chapter house was opened to the public at that time.

Spring rush closes as 35 accept bids to social groups

By Friday, April 8, the Greeks had ended their formal rush seasons. The sorority rush season was begun by a Panhellenic Tea on March 29, continued with a series of parties by the sororities, and ended with preferential parties on Thursday, April 7, and the signing of bids on April 8. The spring season of parties was climaxed by the pledging of 14 co-eds. Those newly pledged are:

Alpha Omicron Pi—Anne Beville, Bonnie Bleker, Patt Wesson; Alpha Chi Omega—Jean Anderegg, Fran Steele; Kappa Delta—Lynne Fisher, Katherine Glass, Marian Linder; Pi Beta Phi—Judy Crowe, Trixie Hill, Janice McMahon; Zeta Tau Alpha—Annette Davis, Susie Fullerton, Sandra Traywick.

The fraternities began closed rush on March 23. Each fraternity entertained with a rush party and bids were picked up on Friday, April 1. Closing their formal rush season, the fraternities pledged the following 21 men:

Alpha Tau Omega—Sanford Enslin, Andy Harris, Larry Hayes, Joe Powell, Andy Smith, Bob Stagg, Bob Tucker, Joe Young; Kappa Alpha—Ronald Douglas, Edward McKenzie; Lambda Chi Alpha—Walter Bryant, Frederick Gilbert, David Holder; Pi Kappa Alpha—Fitzhugh Baily, Charles Clark; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Mike Atchison, Chervis Isom, Emory Main, George Quiggle, Dan Southworth; Theta Chi—Jerry Deaton.

Sorority Chatter

By DIANA HARRISON

With the swim meet just around the corner, Greek groups are busy practicing in the pool. Swimming captains selected by the sororities are: AOPi, Jackie Collins; KD, Callie Betancourt; PiBPhi, Carolyn Ferrell; TU, Renee Hernandez; ZTA, Martha Chafin; AXO, Maryedith Martin.

Other Greek items—On Thursday, April 14, the AOPi's held an Easter egg hunt for the children of Elyton Community Center. The hunt was held on the campus around Stockham.

AOPi district eight convention was held at B.S.C. This past week-end. Representatives from Georgia State, University of Georgia, and Auburn University attended the three-day workshop.

The Alpha Nu Zetas attended the annual State Day services in Auburn on April 2, 1960. Activities included a coffee in the Gamma Rho chapter room, a tour of the campus, and a luncheon at the Faculty Club in the Student Union Building.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the initiation of Ann McLeod and Betty Striplin.

The pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega has elected officers for this quarter. They are: president, Carolyn Taylor; vice president, Jean Anderegg; secretary, Fran Steele; treasurer, Maryedith Martin; chaplain, Cynthia Tinsley; and projects chairman, Jane Edwards.

At the annual parents' banquet of Pi Beta Phi on April 2, Betty Scruggs was awarded the recognition pin for the most outstanding senior.

PIN CUSHION

Carolyn Jones, ZTA and David Head, PiKA.

Charlotte Woodard, PiBPhi and Swinson Schipman, TX.

Judy McConnell, ZTA and Steve Pattison, SAE.



MISS BETTY FIELDS

Miss Fields chosen PiKA Dream Girl

Miss Betty Fields, a Birmingham junior, was chosen by Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha as their Dream Girl of 1960.

Miss Fields was crowned by Miss Teresa Rinaldi, Dream Girl of 1959 and present alternate Miss Alabama, as the highlight of the Pike's annual Dream Girl Ball on April 2. Miss Fields is pinned to Brother Carl Pilgrim.

This year's dance, a semi-formal affair was held at the fraternity house. The house was decorated very beautifully in the fraternity colors. Jack Mitten-dorf's dance band furnished the music.

Independent Women name Tully leader

The Independent Women have recently elected officers for the next school year.

Anita Tully was chosen president for the group. As vice president the Independents' elected Larry Ann Clopton. Charlene Reagan and Martha Ann Bruce were named secretary and treasurer respectively. Lola Roehm is the intramural manager.

The Independents maintain a room in Stockham Woman's Building. Larry Ann Clopton is the outgoing prexy.

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SPRING IS HERE AND SO IT SOFTBALL! The action in the above pictures is in Tuesday's ATO-TX game won by the Tau's. (1) Jerry Greenhill is on deck for the ATO's. The catcher is the Theta Chi's Jackie Carol. (2) Pat Daugherty scores for the ATO's as the eventual winning hurler, Moreno, looks on with a grin. The umpire is "Piggle" Pattison. Action continues in the intramural circuit every afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Munger Bowl.

'Powder puff' league opens as bermudas dominate diamond

Intramural softball—the women's variety—got off to a roaring start with four games last week.

Opening day the Phi Phi's received a victory graffs from the Independents who forfeited.

The Theta U's jumped off to a commanding 10-0 lead over the surprised AOPi's only to wilt in the stretch innings. The AOPi's won 17-11. Dot Sandefer and Robertson led the TU's offensively.

Zeta Tau Alpha also won over Theta Upsilon. Their final score was 16-5. Carolyn Suttle and Martha Chafin played an outstanding game for the Zeta's. Again it was Dot Sandefer who sparked the TU attack.

Showing surprising strength in the person of Cathie "Hi" Glosser,

STANDING THROUGH APRIL 11

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---------|---|---|-------|
| ATO | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| KA | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ind. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| SAE "A" | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| TX | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| PIKE | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| LXA | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| SAE "B" | 0 | 2 | .000 |

the KD's rolled over the AOPi's 14-4. Sally McCord and Callie Betancourt led the hitters of Kappa Delta. Honors for the AOPi's were distributed among Barbara Hobbs, Pat Oxendine, Carolyn Hearn, and Kay Brock.

The Alpha Chi's picked up their first win of the young season by taking a forfeit win from the Independent Women.

With only a week of the season behind, there is much to be decided in the softball circuit.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:
Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberg

season opens—

ATO's Jim Moreno hurls no-hitter

First week's action in the men's intramural softball league saw teams of lower classification fall to upper division teams by lopsided scores.

Lowest scoring affair of the week came in the season opener when the Taus trounced the Sig Alpha "B" squad by a 12-0 margin. Highlight of this encounter was the no-hit pitching performance turned in by Jim Moreno. The Taus were paced at the plate by veteran Jerry Greenhill whose three hits included a grand slammer in the second inning. Bob Dowda of the SAE's made several top defensive plays afield.

The remainder of the games saw at least one player banging out a round-tripper for his team. In addition to pitching the KA's to their first win of the season, Marvin Rochelle also plated a couple of RBI's with a four bagger in the third inning of the KA victory over the Lambda Chis.

In other games Theta Chi short-

stop Eddie George capped a perfect day at the plate with a home run in the TX's 17-1 romp over the Pikes. The SAE "A" squad handed its "B" team its second loss of the new year by a 14-3 score. Diminutive third sacker Chris Gilmore clouted a long drive over the head of the "B" team left fielder to take hitting honors of the day.

Winding up the week's action was the Independents shellacking of the Lambda Chis by a count of 20-4. Spark plug for the Lambda Chis team was catcher Charles Chambers who crashed a homer into deepest left center. However, this was the only hit for the LXA's who were practically stymied by the offering of Independent pitcher, Raymond Schultz.

Women's swim meet scheduled Tuesday

The semi-finals and finals of the women's intramural swim meet are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. The dates are April 17 and 18.

Those groups participating are Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi.

The KD's, long recognized as "fish," defend a long string of victories. Having lost some strength via graduation, the KD's return Monty Schultz and Callie Betancourt.

The Zeta's should offer strong competition with the Pi Phi's also in contention. The Zeta's have Ann McLeod and Kay Lowe to bolster their chances.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, April 22, 1960

Number 20

Gala May Day festivities to rule Hilltop

Activities include coronation, dance

Professors and students alike will be using red pencils to mark a big circle around April 29 on the calendar. On that day an eagerly anticipated festivity will begin as all students and professors don Bermuda shorts for appropriate classroom apparel. Bare knees will be Southern's familiar indication that May Day fun has begun. The traditional celebration usually held the first week-end of May has long been a highlight of the year on this campus.

Activities have been planned for the complete day beginning with Quad activities at the 10:00 o'clock break and climaxing with the crowning of the May Queen at a semi-formal dance in the gym. The Quad activities will include a Maypole dance and free lemonade for all. Munger Bowl field day events are scheduled from 2:30 until 4:30. The events will include sack races, egg throwing, three legged races, a cross country race, and a greased pole-climbing contest. The pole-climbing contest should have many participants since a five dollar bill will be waiting at the top of the pole for the winner.

A special attraction will be on the Quad at 4:30. The All City Chorus and Band from Nashville, Tennessee, will present a program followed by a barbeque at Mun-



WHO IS THE MAY QUEEN? The candidates are (reading l-r from the top) Synthia Ford, Joyce Bostick, Betty Luttrell, Nancy Watson, Marlene Smyth, Nancy Chester, Ellen Stead, Pat Ellis, Wanda Stroud, Betty Ceruggs, Jackie Turner, Bonnie Cofield, Sandy Faulk, Larry Clopton, Nancy Weir, Teresa Rinaldi, Elise McWilliams, and Carolyn Hearn.

ger Bowl at 5:30. All activities have been planned for students and faculty. Tickets for the barbeque will be sold next week; all other activities are free.

The May Court will be pre-

sented at the "Spring Fantasy" dance which begins at 9:00 in the gym. Carolyn Suttie, reigning May Queen will crown the 1960 May Queen. The election of the Queen will be from the upper division beauties in the court. An all campus vote will be held April 26 to select the Queen. Each sorority and the Independent women have chosen their representatives in the court and thirteen additional girls were selected by the May Day Committee. Alpha Chi Omega will be represented by Jackie Turner; Alpha Omicron Pi, Nancy Chester; Kap-

Reston suggests need for world adjustment

by WILLIAM RANDOLPH
Tuesday evening James Reston, head of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times called for world readjustment in the face of the new "swift moving tide."

Thirty million people inhabited the U. S. during the opening of the War Between the States, 1861. During the past decade we have witnessed the arrival of 31,000,000 people, 23,000,000 while "IKE" has been President.

Washington activity centers around the consequences of two wars and a world population of these hundred million extras. America has shocked the world by changing more in a shorter period of time than any other international power. We have moved from (1) Low Taxation to a very high taxation. (2) From military isolation to military conscription of U. S. families. (3) From national isolation to a military commitment to 44 foreign nations.

A once isolated nation is presently pledged to protect militarily not only this hemisphere, but a defense chain from the northern tip of Norway, down through Europe, to Trieste, across Libya to the Himalaya Mountains, through Indo-China, down to Australia, up to Formosa, including the Philippines, and Korea.

The U. S. have accomplished these three major strides in order that we might raise the world's standard of living and offer an invitation from the free block to the uncommitted nations. A military force was constructed to insure the population that the Red Army may not appear tomorrow looking down the Pyrenees and the North Sea.

The U. S. are racing with a lightning pace in history and mere men are not able to keep pace in the effort. Americans are sensitive to their short-comings on the national and world scope. The Foreign Service operates with a core of middle aged diplomats that were trained in the 1920's

to be representatives of an island nation. U. S. Ambassadors operated as followers behind the world powers. How does this person react when he is thrown into the executive's chair?

A language barrier hampers world understanding. In the Arabic block of twelve nations the United States possesses one diplomat with a use of Arabic. The European theatre is worse.

The Presidential election has attracted more world interest than any other single 1960 event, because of its consequences. Instead of following the British example of cutting the campaign to three weeks, the U. S. campaign was initiated in mid '59 and hasn't really started.

The U. S. has been started by (Continued on Page 3)

Religious organizations name officers for coming year

Election of officers for Westminster Fellowship, Canterbury Club, and BSU took place at their last meeting. Trips, retreats, and banquets are also being planned this spring for the various religious groups.

Westminster Fellowship has selected the following slate of officers: President, Cathy Thomas; Vice President, Nancy Jane Watwood; Secretary, Lane Morrow; Treasurer, Butch Powell; Publicity Chairman, Carolyn Taylor; Religious Council Representative, Larry Ann Clopton. This organization includes all Presbyterian students. The supper meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday in Water's Chapel. On May 1 the group will visit the Presbyterian Home at Talladega, Alabama.

Barber Potts is the newly elected President of Canterbury Club. Other officers include: Vice president, Ellis Richardson; Social Chairman, Barbara Godfrey; Secretary and Treasurer, Betsy Smith; Religious Council Representative, Catherine Blackmon. The group meets every Tuesday at 10:00 o'clock in Stockham. Once a month a retreat is held for prayer, meditation, and discussion.

The Baptist Student Union has elected the following officers: President, Marlene Smith; Vice President, Crawford Taylor and Sherrill Lampkin; Secretary, Virginia Ann Harbin; Treasurer, Lee Van Buren; Religious Council Representative, Mary Hicks. BSU meets every Tuesday at 10:00 o'clock in Water's Chapel. The newly elected officers were in-

stalled at the Spring Banquet on April 12. The next big even for BSU will be the Annual State Retreat at Shocco Spring in May. Price Fellowship, Religious Council, and Methodist Student Movement elect officers at their next meeting.

National honorary selects officers

Alpha Lambda Delta recently elected officers for the coming year. The honorary is a scholastic fraternity for freshmen women.

To be eligible for membership, a woman must maintain a 3.5 average for her first two quarters in college. Alpha Lambda Delta tapped eleven new members in convocation last week.

The new officers are as follows: President, Kay Randle; vice president, Cathy Glosser; secretary, Blair Johnson; and treasurer, Annette Davis.

A new open rush list is being prepared by the Panhellenic Council. All girls desiring to be placed on this list are asked to go by the office of the Dean of Women.

No Hilltop News Next Week
—Lack of Finances

pa, Wanda Stroud; Pi Beta Phi, Nancy Weir; Theta Upsilon, Pat Martin; Zeta Tau Alpha, Carol Manasco; Independent Women, Larry Ann Clopton. Also in the May Court will be Joyce Bostick, Bonnie Cofield, Pat Ellis, Sandy Faulk, Cynthia Ford, Carolyn Hearn, Betty Luttrell, Elise McWilliams, Teresa Rinaldi, Betty Scruggs, Marlene Smyth, Ellen Stead, and Nancy Watson.

Stooke to receive fellowship grant

Jim Stooke has been awarded a John R. Mott Fellowship grant. The stipend is \$2,000 a year.

The award is given by the Young Men Christian Association to qualified men who are pursuing a career in YMCA work. The grant completely covers the expenses toward a Master's degree.

Stooke, who graduates this June, enter George Williams College in Chicago in September. Only nine such awards were made in the nation, three in the South.

Standford to attend church conference

On Sunday Dr. Stanford departs for Denver for the 1960 General Conference of the Methodist Church.

He and Dr. Virgil McCain, President of Athens College, are traveling together by car. The Conference will convene April 27, at the Denver City Auditorium. The auditorium is within easy walking distance of the downtown hotels where the delegates are lodged.

Dr. Stanford leads the lay delegation from the North Alabama Conference.

On the schedule for the Conference is an alumni meeting. Each college and university present has its own reserved table. Presently, there are twenty reservations made for the Birmingham-Southern table.

Thursday and Friday of this week Dr. Stanford has been in Charleston, South Carolina, attending a meeting of Southern educators.

Faculty formulates policies for study in Phillips hall

There has been a misunderstanding recently as to the use of Phillips Science Building.

Since Phillips Science Building is being used by students for private and semi-private study in the afternoon and evening hours, it has been necessary to formulate a policy regarding such use. In consultation with the science faculty the following statements are made for the guidance of those who study in this building:

1. The building will be made available until eleven o'clock each evening. (The third floor is not available.)
2. The following rooms are available for study by any students of Birmingham-Southern College: 10, 11, 104, 108, 112, 205, and 213.

3. Doors to the aforementioned rooms will be left unlocked. Under no circumstances should students force their way into locked rooms. Any infraction of this regulation will be considered a violation of the Honor Code.

4. Study and work in the laboratories is permissible only by approval of the department involved.

5. It is expected that the facilities of this building will be used for serious study. Abuses in the form of excessive noise, damage to property, and thoughtless disturbances will not be tolerated.

Dr. Jolly urges that all students comply with the rules and regulations.

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Editorials—

Honor Council claims immunity from politics

Every organization on campus—from the austere S.G.A. to the humble Ministerial Association—is fertile ground for political activity on the part of the social fraternal groups.

Perhaps, this activity as such can not be condemned as long as capable persons are chosen to lead each group.

There is, however, one campus organization that should claim immunity from such politicking. That is the Honor Council. The Honor Council is the visible symbol of the Honor Code by which Birmingham-Southern is supposedly governed. The individuals elected to serve on the Council should represent the integrity for which the Council stands. Those members in the past have for the most part been worthy of this recognition.

The Honor Council is chosen by vote of both the present Student Government Association and the newly elected S.G.A. In the past the election of the members of the Honor Council has not been immune from political activity on the part of fraternities. Names have been placed in nomination that would correspond to Al Capone's name being mentioned as a successor to J. Edgar Hoover of the F.B.I.

The natural inclination is to support one's lodge brother. And neither can this be frowned upon when Brother "Joe" possesses the same capabilities as the others in the running. However, when Brother "Joe" is just another Joe, those involved in the election as members of the S.G.A. should realize their responsibility.

With Honor Council elections "around the corner," the members should accept the challenge and nominate those persons who possess the integrity which this position demands.

WBT

Times have changed

Birmingham-Southern has been exceedingly fortunate in attracting reigning Miss America's to the campus.

This past Tuesday Miss Lynda Lee Mead was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. Cothran. Miss Mead stated that in seven months of touring she had visited only "say four college campuses." Three out of the past four Miss America's have visited 'Southern.

However, since this writer first saw a Miss America stand on Munger's stage (that was in 1957) there has been a noticeable change in the attitude of the students toward such visiting dignitaries.

Tuesday, there was only a six minute ovation punctuated by a wolfish growl from "the boy in red." The male students used such restraint that they remained in their seats. Three years ago this calm restraint was not present.

On that occasion Miss South Carolina, Miss Marian McKnight, was the reigning Miss America. She was accompanied to the stage by the school president, Dr. Gug Snively, and the student body president, Bob Porter. As she concluded her dissertation, a rather short lad (wearing a leather jacket and carrying books under his arm) bounded out of the audience onto the stage.

Here he was! Tom Cross! He pushed Dr. Snively to one side, put one arm around Miss McKnight, and became a photographers delight as he posed for the numerous cameramen.

As Dr. Snively was hurried to one side he had only one comment for Bob Porter. "Is this one of your boys?" And it was. Bob Porter and Tom Cross were both members of the same social group.

Where was this enthusiasm last Tuesday? It is rather disappointing that there was no one present to fill Tom's shoes.

WBT

Statesmen plan summit meet

by Klaus Jung

Spring has finally come and the campus looks like the people in the public relations office would like it to be all the year. The weather affects almost everybody on campus and makes study extremely difficult.



But in big politics there are no seasons and none of the statesmen are allowed to be tired, at least not in the open. Quite the contrary the State Department and the foreign ministries all over the world are feverishly busy in preparing for the coming summit conference.

Last week the foreign ministers of Britain, France, and Germany met with their colleague, Christian Herter, in Washington for a subsummit conference in preparation for the summit conference in Paris on May 13. They tried to coordinate their plans and to find a common position towards Khrushchev. But they did not fully succeed in their efforts. A new plan concerning the German question including Berlin was developed which does not differ too much from an older plan already rejected by the Soviets. And again now the Western diplomats are pretty sure that the Soviets will not approve this new approach.

Having thus eliminated one point of the agenda, the West will have to face a talk about provisional solution in Berlin. The Russian premier has been rather soft in the recently but any day a

new ultimatum may be presented to the West.

The first point on the agenda is however the problem of disarmament. From the end of World War I on, at least, the countries in the world have talked about this subject. But in our time when total destruction is no longer science fiction, this issue becomes of crucial importance. A possibility to control nuclear weapons has to be found. Eisenhower will have a hard time making the right decision since in this field he is strongly opposed by his own military and the Atomic Energy Commission. The question how Red China can be controlled without being a U.N. member will again be a cause of heated discussion. Since the pre-

paratory work in Geneva should have brought about some results, it is hoped that if there is no total agreement at least a clearing of the positions will be reached.

Eisenhower has had many opportunities to make history in the various crises that have confronted the nation. Whether he will be ranked high or low in the minds of later generations we do not know. A group on campus however recently anticipated history will classify the President as "weak" of the Taft-Buchanan type as contrasted to the "strong" presidents of the Lincoln-Roosevelt type.

What some people feared did not come true. The government in South Africa remained in power, no anarchy broke out after the attempted assassination of Premier Verwoerd. The position of the Prime Minister in his party, the Nationalists, was strengthened. South African industry begins to feel the consequences of this troublesome time; the black workers are full of unrest and rebellion and the business partners in other countries have hostile feelings against the Union of South Africa. Perhaps the industrial interests will bring about a revision of the racial policy.

From Korea reports accumulate that tell of riots and demonstrations against the aging President Syngman (85). Thousands of students are said to have protested against the policy of the government and the election, the fairness of which is doubted. After having lost so many sons in freeing South Korea, the U. S. has backed Rhee since 1953. As it has resulted, the United States supports now an almost dictatorial form of government. President Eisenhower should influence the South Korean President towards a change in his policy since a revolution would mean the threat of communist invasion into South Korea. The United Nations did fight against the communists but they did not fight for the rule of a dictator.

In this city the racial issue was the subject of two New York Times articles. Being from another country and not emotionally involved in this matter, this writer can only wonder. Al thought it was mostly true, the author Harrison Salisbury obviously wrote a prejudiced article. Quite rightfully he was attacked for that. But how! The local press beat the Times by far in prejudice and in some columns it was pure demagoguery. Neither side served the cause and both ought to realize the freedom of the press also means responsibility.

Night Lights

by Jessie Shelburne

M-m-m-m-m-m! Spring! M-m-m-m-m-m-music! Treats in store for the Hilltop group include a must attendance at the Indian Springs Glee Club Concert on May 14th at the auditorium. This fine choral group is under the direction of Dr. Lara Hoggard and the concert is for the benefit of the sick poor.

Ramsay High School auditorium is the scene of two important upcoming musical events. On May 3, two short operas, Mozart's *Impressario* and Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi* will be presented by the Jean Golden Opera Workshop. Curtain at 8:15 for an evening of opera in English. May 6, it's opera again at Ramsay, with the Eighth Annual Prelude to Opera, featuring *Andre Chenier* sung in English with the students for Howard, Alabama College and Ramsay High featured. Curtain 8:15.

The theatre is blossoming out for spring. Center Players next production at the Jewish Community Center in Shades Valley is *State of the Union*, a Broadway hit with political story, set for May 17, 18, 19, and 21.

The Howard Masquers' next one is "The Petrified Forest" on May 12, 13, and 14 at the Davis Library auditorium at Howard.

College Theatre here on the Hilltop is on a Japanese kick with "Rashomon" as their spring play. Its an exciting and climactic drama so plan to attend on May 12, 13, and 14.

The winter production—Powell-Thomas' "Caught Dead"—has been recorded and you can hear the wonderful words and masterful music again for only \$3.89. Get them at your friendly Public Relations Office—B.S.C.

The Wastebasket

If you have not filed your income tax report, don't worry. The deadline was last Monday.

Athens, Ohio—(I.P.)—Pan-Hellenic Council on the campus of Ohio University recently set up a criteria which could be used as a guide in determining where off-campus, indoor social events are to be held. Indicating a need for definite action, the controlling body of all sorority women placed eight standards on the list for evaluating a local establishment. These include:

- (1) The reputation of the proprietor.
- (2) The respect of reservations made,
- (3) The proprietor's enforcement of Ohio state liquor laws.

The HTN included only three. The other five were lost. Any way the suggested standards found their proper resting place—the wastebasket. Judging from the criteria—what will the fraternities at Ohio U. do?

Benjamin Franklin's mother-in-law hesitated at letting her daughter marry a printer. There were already two printing offices in the United States, and she feared that the country might not be able to support a third.

As concerning football playing I protest unto you that it may rather be call a bloody and murdering practice that a felowlye sport or pastime. For dooth not everyone lye in waight for his adversarie...

—Stubbes, "Anatomic of Abuses in the realm of England," 1583.

MSM endorses cutting classes for the houseparties.

in tennis— Panthers down Huntingdon

With spring sports well underway, the varsity tennis team is enjoying a winning streak after suffering a slow start. The Panthers were smothered by mighty Ole Miss (9-0) and also were defeated by University of Alabama (7-2).

From this point the Panthers have gained full strength although they lost to Auburn by a close score of 5-4. The Southern net men then rebounded to defeat Alabama College 7-2 and Huntingdon College 5-2.

Concerning individual performances, Andy Smith and George Stewart have lost only one match each. The men's double teams have been very impressive with George Stewart and Lee Tucker making up the first team and Andy Smith and Alan Brasher making up the second team.

The Southern net me will face Alabama College (May 2) at

Montevallo, University of Alabama May 10) at Southern, and Huntingdon College (May 12) at Montgomery.

There is nothing but ill fortune in a habit of grumbling, which requires no talent, no self-denials, no brains, no character.

The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials.—Chinese proverb.

Life isn't all sunshine, nor is it all shade; there are profits and losses in every trade.



MISS AMERICA, 1960, Miss Lynda Mead chats with two members of the May Court. Miss Mead stands to the left with Elise McWilliams and Betty Luttrell to the right. Tuesday morning Miss Mead addressed the weekly convocation.

Lynda Mead, reporter chat at prexy's home

by Bill George

"Although many people are familiar with the title of 'Miss America' and view the annual pageant with earnest expectation for the announcement of the new queen, most have only a vague idea of her duties," beamed Miss America of 1960, Miss Lynda Mead.

"The girl's life is a continuous whirl of receptions, teas, parties, luncheons, and official appearances," she continued. "But I've loved every moment of it."

Miss Mead, lovely Mississippi co-ed, is a junior at the University of Mississippi. She made pageant history when she was named Miss America, for her schoolmate and sorority sister at "Ole Miss," Miss Mary Ann Mobley, was the 1959 winner.

"Winning the Miss America crown has not changed my ultimate goals very greatly," the soft-haired beauty maintained. "I will probably return to 'Ole Miss' for a bachelor's and master's degree, and then teach on a college level." Miss Mead is an English major.

Asked what advice she would give a young girl just graduating from high school, Miss America said she would definite advise her to attend college at least for two years, if not for four. "Once in a while you hear of a girl who just graduated from high school going to the top, but not often. Girls today face stiff competition and college helps prepare them to face that competition. Too, it makes one's life fuller, richer."

One of her regrets, Miss America reflects, is that she is not in school.

Should girls entering college pledge a sorority? "It depends on the girl and the school," answered Miss America. "Some girls may not be happy in a sorority. At some schools, most campus events are sponsored by Greek groups. Personally, my sorority affiliation has been very heart-warming and rewarding."

During her reign since September, Miss America has travelled about 90,000 miles, visiting some 40 states, Europe, Canada, and Mexico. She has appeared, however, at only four colleges. "Of course, I'm slightly prejudiced, since my home is Natchez, Mississippi, but other than the South, my favorite part of the U. S. is the West Coast," she asserted. She had to fly from Birmingham to Michigan.

While in Birmingham, Miss America was the guest of Mr. James Lee, president of Buffalo Rock, Inc., and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, one of the sponsors of the Miss Alabama and Miss America pageant. Lee is a 'Southern alumnus.

She pointed to plans for this year's pageant as "the best yet." Mr. James Hatcher, another 'Southern alumnus, is directing the event. It will feature a reunion of all former contestants in the pageant. "It will be fabulous," Miss Mead predicted.

The charming idol of American women posed gaily with several groups of 'Southern students after her Wednesday convocation appearance.

She visited both Birmingham-Southern and Howard College. She said 'Southern reminded her of home "... with all its hills and grass and flowers and trees." She was immediately aware of the "congenial atmosphere" and remarked that "it was easy to feel at home."

During the interview at President Stanford's home, Miss Mead assured the reporter she would like to receive copies of some of the pictures taken with 'Southern students. She gave a New York address.

Greek group elects officers

The Panhellenic Council officers have been elected and have begun serving for the new year. Those chosen are: president, Helen Braswell, PBP; vice president, Pat Ellison, KD; secretary, Elise McWilliams, ZTA; treasurer, Barbara Lee, AOPi.

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

Newspaperman speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

the decay of old ideas that could not stand the test of modern history. Fellow English-speaking people have suffered the loss of an empire. France, the U. S.'s oldest ally, sees its empire of grandeur in a death struggle in Algeria.

China stirs as the "Sleeping Giant" awakens and gradually unifies herself by a somewhat horrible but effective method.

Mr. Eisenhower rides the transition period in an effort to fill the breach between old history and the rising world. For a generation his party opposed selective security on the domestic level and collective security internationally, but like presides over collective security in both areas. The South is no stranger to this. Once representing the free trade area and now supporting high tariff.

The United States has stood in the breach as the old nations of the world have succumbed to the social, political, and economic upheaval.

Some eight hundred million people have gained freedom for the first time, since the last war. In the next fifteen years the war for the uncommitted nations of South America, Asia, and Africa will be war. Wherever men give guidance to black or brown the

scale may tip the balance of power. It is a problem of the industrialized north against the underdeveloped southern nations of South America, Africa and Asia.

This is not a question of honor as was the attack at Pearl Harbor. American reaction in these cases can only be compared to the Korean activity. In such a dangerous struggle only an educated public can come to the aid of a nation. The U. S. is moving toward a period of centralization and federal aid in the field of public education. The present educational plant outdated and inconsistent demands national plus standards. Potential college freshmen should possess a high school diploma that is received the nation over. Although one room, red school houses with its battered instructor beckons sympathy its does not prepare students for cut-throat competition.

The disturbing factor in the American picture is the satisfaction with the mediocre and second rate. Not alone in the educational field, but in that of the executive. When the President leaves Washington the day before the arrival of three Western prime ministers and returns only to open baseball season people rejoice. An executive that bats about .250 is the love of the American people, with little constructive accomplishment. He may hand over this crusade to another younger mediocre player. The selection of his successor is the most vital single event in 1960. However, citizens disqualify the best qualified Americans because of a two defeat record, Roman Catholic affiliation, and Texas Conservatism.

No man is entitled to an opinion that is based on rumor instead of on facts.

Sorority Chatter

By DIANA HARRISON

by Diana Harrison

Sorority members and their dates will begin a week-end of fun and sun today as they leave for house parties at various sites.

Special entertainments such as boating, skiing, fish fries, bon fires, Weiner roasts, and uncheons will combine with the regular sunning and swimming to provide a fun-filled week-end for the groups.

Panama City, Fla., seems to be the most popular spot for house parties this year with four sororities choosing this city as their destination.

The APOI chapter will be staying at the Fun and Sand Motel in Panama City while the AXO's have selected the Silver Sand Motel in Panama City for their party.

The other two groups that will be in Panama City are the Zetas and the KD's. They will be staying at The Reef and the Seakove Courts, respectively.

The Pi Phi houseparty will be Holiday Homes on Santa Rosa Island in Pensacola.

The Theta Upsilon chapter will have its houseparty at Double Oak Mountain.

All partying members are expected to return Sunday night either tanned or sun-burned, but happy.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, May 6, 1960

Number 21



YOU NAME IT! It's Pete Madden. The other one is Pat King. They are "making up" for "Rashomon" which opens a three day stand Thursday night.

Phi Beta Kappa taps— Honor Society selects 14 undergrad students

Fourteen seniors have been named to Phi Beta Kappa. The honorary also tapped an alumnus for membership.

Beta of Alabama chapter at Birmingham-Southern released the names of those selected last week. Of the fourteen undergraduates, eight are men and six are women students. To be eligible a person must maintain at least a 3.4 scholastic grade average for his college work.

John Harris Andrews, Montgomery, is a ministerial student. He enters Garrett Biblical Institute in the fall.

Another ministerial student, Henry Golson of Prattville, continues his education at Vanderbilt University.

From Lanett, Diana Harrison intends to work for her Masters in Christian Education at Duke University.

June Johnston is a native of Cullman.

A psychology major, Tom Leonard is enrolled in Vanderbilt for the fall term. He is from Birmingham.

Jo Ann Lewis is a sociology major from Montgomery. She will begin graduate work at Tulane University next fall.

A Birmingham resident, Dice Lineberry completed graduation requirements following fall quarter.

Another Magic City native,

Paul McCain currently is studying medicine at the University of Alabama School of Medicine.

Linda Moreno is originally from Northport but now lives in Birmingham.

From Nashville, Tom Reeves plans to enter Boston University in September for work toward a B.D. degree. Eventually he also intends to earn a Ph.D. in international relations.

Jackie Skinner, Birmingham, completed her course of study for an A.B. degree in March.

A Mobilian, Barnes Tatum enters the school of theology at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. He is the recipient of a Rotary Foundation grant.

Calling Atlanta home, Rosaline Van Landingham has a graduate fellowship to Smith College.

A history major from Geneva, John Woodham plans graduate study in that field. He will enter Duke on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship award.

James F. Sulzby is the newly elected alumni member.

The members and their families were feasted at a banquet Wednesday night. Initiation was held at that time.

Phi Beta Kappa is the "granddaddy" of Greek letter fraternities in the United States. The society was formed in 1776 at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. The fraternity developed nationally in scope when charters were granted to Harvard and Yale in 1779. The society has had such celebrated members as John Quincy Adams and Edward Everett.

The chapter at 'Southern' was established in 1937.

'Southern audience hears Mr. Howarth

The speaker in convocation Wednesday was Mr. Herbert Howarth.

A graduate of Oxford University in England, he is presently the visiting professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

That evening he presented the annual Phi Beta Kappa address in the Conservatory Hall. The new initiates and their guests were guests at the lecture. The public was also invited.

"Rashomon" presented May 12-14 as College Theatre ends season

The College Theatre will present its final offering of the year next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 12-14, at 8:30 p.m. "Rashomon," one of the critical successes of last year's Broadway season, will provide an evening of unusual and distinguished entertainment for those who attend this last production of a very successful season of the College Theatre.

This modern Japanese drama, by Faye and Michael Kanin, deals with man's disillusionment with life and his attempts to escape reality features Pete Madden, Barbara Gibbs, and Britt Leach in the leading roles.

Pete Madden, a newcomer to 'Southern's stage, is cast as Tajomaru, the sometimes terrifying, sometimes tender bandit who rapes a beautiful princess as she and her husband, a samurai, make their way through the forests near the Rashomon gate.

Barbara Gibbs, veteran of many College Theatre musicals, is cast as the Japanese princess, and Britt Leach, veteran of many College Theatre successes, is cast as her husband.

Other major roles in "Rashomon" are played by Bob Houston,

John Kitchens, and Jim Crotwell. Bob plays the role of a Buddhist priest who is fleeing the distorted picture of Man that he sees at the trial of Tajomaru, the Japanese bandit.

John Kitchens plays the role of the Wigmaker, the fantastic inhabitant of the Rashomon gate who serves as sort of a commentator of the whole situation which evolves around Tajomaru's attack on the princess.

Jim Crotwell is cast as a Woodcutter who witnesses the attack and who attempts to conceal certain truths concerning the actual events which follow.

Other featured roles are taken by Nancy Hardenburg, Judy Kulberg, and Jay Smith, who play

the Mother of the princess, the Medium, and the Deputy, respectively.

Pat King and Jackie Klein are responsible for the difficult make-up and costumes necessary for this production. Lola Roehm and Jo Broyles are undertaking the arduous task of obtaining and working the properties which include samurai swords used by Pete and Britt in a wonderful sword-fighting scene.

Frances Bonds is serving as assistant director to Dr. Powell for this production. Jimmy Johnson is the stage manager.

Students tickets which will be on sale next week in the quadrangle and in the Public Relations office are 25c each.



QUAD CROQUET! That's the sport. Bo Linn's the player. This is a sample of the activity that swept the campus last Friday. Sack races, egg throws, and wheel-barrow races also were prominent.

May Day festivities rule; Queen Carol cops crown

Bermuda shorts (without raincoats?) for students and faculty members reigned Friday, April 29, as 'Southern celebrated its annual May Day festivities. Climaxing the day was the annual May Day Dance at which Miss Carol Manasco was crowned May Queen by Carolyn Suttle, May Queen 1959.

The day was full of various other activities, including free lemonade served on the "Quad" at the 10:00 break (accompanied by various bits of musical entertainment); the traditional May Pole dance; and the field day activities.

At 4:30 the all-state chorus and band from Nashville, Tennessee, performed in the quadrangle, followed by the barbecue in Munger Bowl at 5:30. The dance was held in the gymnasium from 9:30 to 12:00; the Mellotones, from the University of Alabama, played.

The May Court was presented in the lead-out at the dance. Included in the court were Jackie Turner, AXO; Nancy Chester, AOP; Wanda Stroud, KD; Nancy Weir, PiBPhi; Pat Martin, TU; and Larry Ann Clopton, Independent Women.

Others in the court were Joyce Bostick, Pat Ellison, Sandy Faulk, Cynthia Ford, Carolyn Hearn, Betty Luttrell, Elise McWilliams, Teresa Rinaldi, Betty Scruggs, Marlene Smyth, Ellen Steed, Nancy Watson, and Bonnie Corfield.

The new May Queen, Carol Manasco, is a senior from Haleyville, Alabama. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Masasco, she is

a biology major, with a minor in chemistry. She will do graduate work in biology at the University of Alabama. This summer she plans to get her teacher's certificate.

Her campus honors include: May Court for three years, beauty and favorite in the Southern Accent; Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart, 1959; Kappa Delta Epsilon, national women's honorary education fraternity; Amazons; Celebrity Honor Roll of Zeta Tau Alpha; and "Best-Dressed Girl on Campus" for 1959.

She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity and served as vice-president this year, a member of the winning ZTA intramural swim team, a member of Westminster Fellowship, and the College Choir.

When asked her reactions to the added honor of May Queen, she replied, "I am proud to represent my social fraternity and even prouder to have been chosen for this honor by the student body."

Supervising the May Day festivities for this year were Carolyn Suttle, past May Queen, and Betty Scruggs, vice-president of the SGA. Champ Meyercord and Elise McWilliams supervised the dance.

Publication Board to fill positions

The Publications Board met Monday to consider the filling of two vacant publications positions.

In the spring elections no candidates qualified to run for the Business Manager posts on either the Hilltop News or the 'Southern Accent. This is for the 1960-'61 school term. These vacancies will be filled upon the recommendation of the Publications Board to the Elections Board of those qualified applicants.

Several students have applied. Mrs. Hamilton urges that those interested file their names with her in the Public Relations office. This Monday a meeting will be held to pass a decision on the students who will occupy the Business Manager positions.

POLIO SHOTS . . .

are available each week in May, Monday-Saturday, from 4-5 o'clock in Hanson. The cost is only \$1 per shot.

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Editorials—

Kennedy—Catholicism

A resolution was presented to the Methodist General Conference last week which would have condemned John Kennedy's presidential candidacy because of his membership in the Roman Catholic Church. The move was led by a group of delegates from South Carolina and West Virginia.

The proposal was overwhelmingly defeated. The resolution was an expression of the bigotry many persons possess concerning this issue. A man is rejected quite simply on the grounds of his religious belief. The criteria by which a presidential aspirant should be judged is ignored. That criteria includes his previous political experience, his capability as reflected in his former positions, his viewpoint on certain vital questions, and the many intangibles that make a man presidential "timber."

John Kennedy has made every effort to demonstrate his belief in the traditional American doctrine of the separation of church and state. In the past, he has taken a position against state aid to parochial schools. He has opposed American diplomatic representation at the Vatican. In these respects he has gone much farther than many Protestants.

In the April issue of *Harper's*, Editor John Fischer comments: "I am convinced that Senator Kennedy would not let his religion influence his actions as a public official in any way which need cause concern to non-Catholics."

Many Protestant church officials and church groups—Methodists included—have openly attacked Kennedy because of his Catholicism. It is, however, a credit to The Methodist Church that as one body it did not go on record as having joined this ignominious crowd.

—W.B.T.

Integrity

Following the article in the *New York Times*, the two Birmingham papers quite willingly preached a loud gospel of "journalistic integrity."

To strictly maintain this integrity when emotional issues are involved is difficult. Few papers succeed in escaping completely from the jaws of creeping "colored" journalism. This applies even to the untouchables—the *Birmingham Post-Herald* and *News*.

On one occasion this year the religious editor of one of these dailies so misquoted Dr. Stanford that this writer was called to the President's office to have that particular article clarified. Last week a banner headline on the *Post-Herald* read thusly: **Methodist Split ON Race Issue**. By reading the subhead, one realized that the Church was not divided "a la 1844" but only in disagreement. Today the Church is still intact.

Perhaps, this is a case of cleaning up one's own backyard before one's neighbor's.

—WBT

Opportunity missed!

Birmingham-Southern: Students have failed to take advantage of a vital opportunity.

At each of the three sessions of the Politics 1960 discussion group there has been only a handful of students. On one occasion there were four instructors and eight other participants.

There are still two or three more sessions. Having considered the presidency as an institution, the group now is dealing with specific issues—the farm problem, labor-management relations, foreign policy, etc. This Tuesday the civil rights question will be considered.

It would be to everyone's advantage to attend the last two meetings.

—WBT

the world today—

Turkish students riot for freedom

By KLAUS JUNG

Again student riots form the headlines in the papers. After South Korea, another stronghold in the Western bulwark has been affected. This time it is Turkey, the link between Europe and the Near East.

The reports sound suspiciously alike. In both events we are told of thousands of rioting students and police and army mobilized to keep them in check with waterhoses and guns. Students, policemen, and others were wounded and killed. In both countries the rioters shout "freedom" and "liberty."

What is the political background of the recent demonstrations in our NATO-partner, Turkey? Since 1950 the Democratic party under Premier Adnan Menderes has ruled the country. They are trying to make the country prosper, but until now they have been only moderately successful. The trade balance of Turkey is negative; she is one of the major debtor countries in the world. But this does not keep the government from trying to suppress any opposition.

Before the Democrats gained control in parliament, the war-hero-president-dictator Ismet Inönü ruled in Ankara. He set the basis for a genuine two-party democracy, and he arranged the first real free and democratic elections in 1950 which he and his People's Republican party promptly lost.

From that time on he has been head of the opposition and he has to look on and see that his good intentions can not prosper and how the inheritance of Kemal Atatürk is disregarded and neglected. Kemal was the real father of modern Turkey; he was the man that freed her from the Ottoman yoke, took the veil off her women's faces, and opened the country to Western ideas and civilization.

Today Turkey's government tries to suppress opposition and criticism. A repressive press law was pushed through the Democratic ruled parliament, and now one of the essentials of democracy, freedom of the press, has ceased to exist.

There can be no doubt that Turkey is a faithful member of NATO and the Central Treaty Organization. The North Atlantic Treaty states in its preamble that the parties of the treaty "are determined to safeguard the freedom... of their peoples, founded on the principles of democracy, individual liberty, and the rule of law." This part of the treaty is obviously not fulfilled in that state, but do the other members including the United States really care so much about those obligations?

In 1957 the last elections took place and the opposition found the results unacceptable. A new election must be held in the four years following the last one. Thus the date can not be too far away when the Turks go to the polls.

This fact explains, of course, a great deal. Some of the excitement is not so much due to genuine concern about democratic principles but more to pre-election battle cries. But this cannot obscure the honest dissatisfaction of the thousands of students supported by great parts of the population.

They know that an investigation committee of the Turkish

parliament banned all political activities for the next three months. The committee, composed entirely of Democrats, investi-

The Wastebasket

"Some of your worst enemies might be in the student body and some of your best friends might be in the administration," commented Dr. Robert Pitcher, dean of students at Baldwin-Wallace College, at a recent Student Council meeting.

This is possible, but doubtful!!!

Dean Pitcher was referring to the tendency on the part of students to consider the administration as a unit which is responsible for all the ills of the institution.

This sounds familiar.

(ACP)—Getting a head start on next year's Hobo Day at South Dakota State College is a newly formed group, the Six Months Beard Club. Purpose of the group according to the South Dakota Collegian is to throw away razors and start growing beards for the "biggest and best ever" Hobo Day—slated for Oct. 8.

Hmmmm! Didn't realize the KA's had a chapter North of the Mason-Dixon line.

Seniors!!

For the past several years the activities of the senior class have amounted to about one—that of graduating. Although most of the classes had had senior picnics the fact that there were eight people at the picnic last year demonstrates the success of this venture.

Also, the senior gift each year has simply been a contribution to an accumulating fund from over the years, finally spent on new stage lights for Munger auditorium.

This year we wanted to do things a little differently, not because we want to be different, or are trying to set up new traditions, but simply because there is an earnest desire to have more activities as a class. For this reason, a picnic is being planned for May 26, and a banquet for May 27 at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The class has voted to present the school with a new silver punch bowl, and we would like to make this presentation while we are still here. There are 193 candidates for graduation and the class has decided on one dollar per person for the gift. This is a very small amount and if the majority of the class contributes its share, the gift can easily be bought.

Next week a letter will be sent out to all seniors with detailed information concerning the above mentioned. Enclosed will be post-cards indicating whether reservations to the various activities are desired or not. All reservations and cards must be in as soon as possible, and we would like to set May 16 as the closing date for the money for the senior gift. Several days next week senior class members will be collecting money on the "Quad" for the gift at the 10:00 break. If you are not able to turn in your money then, either mail it in in care of the senior class, or leave it at the Alumni Office.—Ben Price

gates subversive and illegal activities of the opposition, the People's Republican party.

These students risk their lives for the ideals of freedom and democracy. Too often they are just regarded as a bunch of trouble-makers. Let us therefore never forget what they fight for and that they are students just as we are.

Letter to Editor

To the Editor Hilltop News:

Next Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. the College Theatre will present the opening performance of the modern Japanese drama, "Rashomon."

"Rashomon" is the final production of one of the most successful College Theatre seasons in many years. The other presentations of the year, "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Caught Dead," had "standing room only" tickets available on the opening night.

If the students of Birmingham-Southern will support the College Theatre by attending "Rashomon" (student tickets are only 25c), the College Theatre will have had an extremely successful season, artistically and financially.

Last spring's production of "Visit to a Small Planet" (which was much funnier than the recent movie) was attended by only 47 Southern students, a meager 5% of the total student body.

Support your College Theatre and Birmingham-Southern College by attending "Rashomon."

Sincerely yours,
 Jack Mann, President
 College Theatre

Nightlights

By JESSIE SHELburne

This is the merry, merry month of May for the Hilltop concert goer. May's biggest news is the double bill of opera from the Metropolitan on May 9 and 10.

May 9 at 8 p.m. (sharp!) at the Auditorium, MADAME BUTTERFLY premiers. DOROTHY KIRSTEN and EUGENIO FERNANDI have the title roles. On May 10, the MET production of ANDREA CHENIERE, with tenor RICHARD TUCKER and ZINKA MILANDY opens at the Auditorium.

The Hilltop is abuzz with COLLEGE THEATRE business. The "CAUGHT DEAD" records have sold out (don't gasp! more are coming) but put in a prompt reservation (\$3.89) worth for an excellent recording of an excellent show. The spring production of "RASHOMON" arrives on campus May 12, 13, and 14. This play promises a fine performance, with veterans Britt Leach and Barbara Gibbs in the title roles.

May 14 is a full day for the BSC art lover. All day in Woodrow Wilson Park the traditional sidewalk art show will have sidewalk booths and exhibits by local artists and craftsmen. For a different sort of pleasant day, drop into the park and browse! That night (May 14) at the Auditorium the INDIAN SPRINGS GLEE CLUB will give a concert for the benefit of the sick and poor. This excellent group, under the direction of DR. LARA HOGGARD will present an evening of song.

The final play for TOWN and GOWN THEATRE is the JAMES LEE play "CAREER" starring JOHN CREAMER and ED VINES. This JAMES HATCHER production plays on May 24-28.

Zetas prepare "Po Boy's" to aid philanthropic project

"Po Boy's" coming. Zetas are busily making preparations for their annual philanthropic project. Next Thursday, May 12, is the day when the campus-alert BSC students and faculty will gather in front of Stockham Women's building to enjoy the classic "po boy" sandwiches and swing with the noted "po boy" entertainment.

The event will get under way at 4:30 Thursday afternoon. The Zeta assembly line will be slapping together cheese, mayonnaise, salad dressings and meats to make the sandwiches. The sandwiches will be served with potato chips, pickles, cokes, and a dessert.

Such well known campus talent as Jerry Williams and Helen Braswell will be performing for your pleasure. The "May Day made famous" voices of Martha

Chafin, Sandra Character, John Andrews, Dan Whitsett, and John Westenburger will be heard again. All of this, the food and the entertainment, you will receive for one dollar, the price of a ticket. Tickets must be purchased two days in advance and may be obtained from any Zeta Tau Alpha.

All proceeds will go to the fraternity's national project, cerebral palsy. Last year over \$100 was raised for contribution. Zetas are hoping for enthusiastic support of all the campus for their biggest, single project of the year.

Theta Chi's to hold Red and White Ball at Redmont Hotel

Beta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, Birmingham-Southern College, will hold its annual Red and White Ball Saturday evening, May 7, at the Redmont Hotel.

The Red and White Ball, traditional among the 125 Theta Chi chapters, commemorates the 104th anniversary of the fraternity's founding.

Leading the ball will be Miss Sonja Shealy, Dream Girl of Theta Chi for 1960, escorted by John Woodham. Officers and their dates include: Jim Herren, chapter president, Miss Joni Jolly; John Slaughter, vice-president, Miss Gloria McClurkin; John Foust, secretary, Miss Paula Castleberry; Henry Jordan, treasurer, Miss Mimi Graham.

Members and their dates: Jackie Carroll, Miss Charlene Ramey; Howard Caston, Miss Georgia Ann Manley; Paul Clem, Miss Judy Smith; Fred Deaton, Miss Sandra Jones; Larry Dill, Miss Peggy Stone;

Gordon Doss, Miss Mary Braswell; Mack Finney, Miss Joyce Naylor; Eddie George, Miss Sandra Custed; Jerry Hamby, Miss Sally Gray; Bob Hawk, Miss Barbara Nichols; Dick Johnson, Miss Becky Pruet; Charlie Marlin, Miss Myra Dean Edwards; Wayne L. Monk, Miss Carolyn Sellers; Jim Patterson, Miss Sherill Lampin; Thatcher Robertson, Miss Marjo Kilpatrick; Swinson Schipman, Miss Charlotte Woodward; Larry Sobera, Miss Barbara Ledbetter; Robert Stapp, Miss Carol Sue Nailen; Tom Taylor, Miss Betty Woodward.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Collins will be chaperones for the Red and White Ball.

Sorority Chatter

By DIANA HARRISON

Alpha Chi Omega is proud to announce the pledging of Marvina Smith on Tuesday, May 3.

The Alpha Chi's have adopted an eleven year old Korean girl, Oh Hyun Ja, through the Foster Parents' Plan. This is in connection with their philanthropic work.

Kappa Delta proudly announces the initiation of Jane Frederick, Malinda Bailey, and Lila Manor on April 27.

Pat Ellisor, Louise Kirby, and Julia Vinson attended the Province Workshop of Kappa Delta, April 22-24, in Tallahassee, Florida.

Kappa Delta State Day will be held Saturday, May 7, at the Montgomery Country Club in Montgomery.

Pi Beta Phi Founders' Day luncheon will be held at Mountain Brook Country Club, Saturday, May 7. Pi Phi's from Auburn University, University of Alabama, and Birmingham-Southern along with alumnae, will participate in the commemoration.

Alabama Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi has presented a cut-glass bud vase to the newly-decorated reception room in Stockham. This gift was given as a token of appreciation to the school for the establishment of a Pi Phi chapter here.

On April 19, Theta Upsilon sorority and the alumnae chapter honored their national president, Mrs. Dee F. Simms with a tea at the home of Worth Bagley. Mrs. Simms was a former member of Theta Upsilon at Birmingham-Southern.

As part of their philanthropic work, the Theta U's visited and entertained the children of the Crippled Children's Clinic on April 26. Also the Theta U's will be selling white canes for the American Federation of the Blind on Saturday, May 7.

On May 1, Theta Upsilon held its annual parent-daughter tea in Stockham.

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Slaughter, Branscomb head campus leadership honoraries

John Slaughter and Dianne Branscomb have been chosen to lead the campus' top leadership honoraries.

Slaughter succeeds Ben Price as the president of Omicron Delta Kappa. Serving as his vice-president is David Hearn. Jim Smith is treasurer. As customary a faculty member will serve as secretary. Dr. Louis Bumgardner replaces Mr. Henry Randall in this capacity.

Mortar Board

The new president of Mortar Board is Dianne Branscomb. She follows Kay Lowe. The other officers are as follows: Marlene Smythe, vice-president; Margaret House, secretary; and Larry Ann Clopton, treasurer. Teresa Rinaldi is historian, and Glenda Reynolds is editor. The book exchange will be in the hands of Elise McWilliams and Helen Braswell.

These two honoraries tap junior and senior men and women who have distinguished themselves in leadership positions on campus. Founded in 1918, Mortar Board established a chapter at Southern in 1935. Omicron Delta Kappa had its beginning in 1914.

Circle K Elects

Taking the position by a unanimous vote, Champ Meyerchord was named as president of the Circle K Club Wednesday. He succeeds Bill George as head of the newest club on the Hilltop.

In other elections, John Outland captured second spot as vice-president, David Egge was named secretary, and Warren Kinney was voted to continue as treasurer.

Circle K, college-level civic organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, was started at Birmingham-Southern in November and was chartered by the national organization in February. It has not been officially recognized as a campus club here, but a representative appeared before the Student Life committee today to petition for recognition.

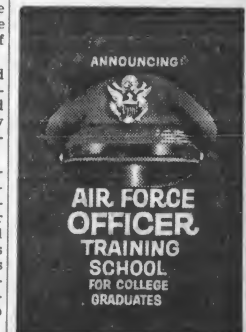
Bill Morgan leads SAE's

Bill Morgan, a junior from Birmingham, was elected to serve as Eminent Archon of Alabama Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Monday night.

Other officers elected are as follows: Eminent Deputy Archon, David Hearn; Eminent Recorder, Rodney Lawler; Eminent Treasurer, Charles Arthur Powell, III; Eminent Deputy Treasurer, Frank Lowery; Eminent Correspondent, Bob Barnett; Eminent Chronicler, Ed Hardin; Eminent Herald, Buddy Stanford; Eminent Warden, Pete Bradford; House Manager, Porter Fowler; Eminent Chaplain, John Westenburger; E.K.P.P., Barnes Tatum; E.B.D., Ed Hardin; and B.D., David Hearn.

Neil Sivert was given a vote of thanks by the chapter for his untiring work installing the five air-conditioners in the house.

The annual lake party, given by the Frank Bainbridges, will be held Friday afternoon at their summer home at Lake-of-the-Woods.



Three-month course leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant. If you are graduating this June, you may be eligible for admission to the new Air Force Officer Training School. Successful completion of the three-month course wins you a commission, and a head-start on a bright, rewarding future in the Aerospace Age.

The School is open to men and women college graduates with certain technological and administrative skills. If you are selected for the School, you will receive Staff Sergeant pay while a trainee. Graduated officers may later apply for advanced training and graduate study at government expense. Male officers may also apply for flight training as pilots or navigators.

For the career-minded young officer, the Air Force way of life can be stimulating, exciting and full of meaning. He will be serving himself, his family and his nation. This is the Aerospace Age. It is a time when a career in Air Force blue has so much to offer the young man or woman who qualifies.

The Air Force is seeking only a select group of college graduates for admission into Officer Training School. However, we'd be happy to send detailed information to any senior who is interested. Just write: Officer Training School Information, Dept. SC05, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:
Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberg

Season nears close—

Title picture remains undecided

SAE rally defeats favored KA 'nine'

A surprisingly fired up SAE team turned the trick Monday and dumped pre-season favorite Kappa Alpha from the ranks of the undefeated by an 8-6 score. The KA loss left only two undefeated teams, those being the Independents and the SAE's. However the SAE's played a strong ATO team yesterday.

With Marvin Rochelle throwing nothing but "goose eggs" at the Sigs for three innings, it looked as if the "Rebel Men" would have an easy afternoon. However, in the fourth inning consecutive hits by Bailey, Boyer, Stanford, and Barnett scored three runs and the SAE's were back in contention. A brilliant double play was turned in by "Moose" Bailey on a hopper off the bat of "Fish" Whiting to quell a potential KA rally in the fourth inning. The Sig Alph infield looked rather shoddy for three frames.

In the fifth inning a hit batsman and three singles combined to score three more runs and an SAE lead which was never relinquished. Sig Alph coach Steve Pattison called the triumph a "team victory" with special recognition going to short-stop Bailey who went 3-for-4 at the plate. KA standouts in a losing cause were catcher Whiting and short-stop McKenzie.

The Lambda Chi's edged the Pikes 14-13 in a see-saw battle which saw hurlers Szabo and Cut-cliff issue a combined total of twenty-five bases on balls. Walks and errors highlighted this contest of lower division teams. This initial victory of the Crescent Men was sparked by the battery combination of Chambers and Szabo.

The KA's bested the Taus on the strong four-hit hurling of pitcher Marv Rochelle. Behind 2-0 after an inning and a half, the KA's scored four big runs on two walks, two hit batsmen and three timely blows. The KA's scored five runs in their final rally in the third inning. Faulty fielding and wildness on the part of Moreno was a determining factor in this inning. The ATO's were led by veterans Cash and Greenhill while the KA's had a host of individual stars.

In other games:

The KA's met little opposition

Panhellenic Council sponsors workshop

The bi-annual Panhellenic Workshop was held Thursday, May 5, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Following the individual discussions, those attending the workshop met together for reports and a general discussion.

In the evening a Panhellenic banquet was held in the Greensboro Room. The keynote speaker for the occasion was Mrs. T. W. Schuessler of Florence, Alabama. Mrs. Schuessler is national public relations chairman for Zeta Tau Alpha. "The Individual in the Sorority" was the topic of the evening's speech.



UMPIRE BUDDY SEYMOUR calls him safe at third. This action took place in the KA-SAE game last Monday. The dust obscures the two players.

in trouncing the SAE "B" squad 9-2. Bright spot for the Sigs was a two-run homer by Tank Meyer-cord.

Ed Hardin twirled a nifty one-hitter as he and his team-mates bested the Pikes 10-0 for their fourth consecutive victory.

A masterful mound performance was turned in by KA hurler Marv Rochelle as he allowed the

New SGA officers journey to conclave

SUSGA, the Southern University Student Government Association, held its annual meeting on the campus of Mississippi Southern last week-end. Charles Reynolds, Margaret House, Charlie Hayes, and John Slaughter, represented Southern.

Through SUSGA, Southern makes contact with other colleges and student governments to exchange ideas. Also, through this program, the college can participate in the SUSGA planned entertainment tours that will bring well known names in entertainment to the campus.

The Hilltop's representatives attended panel discussions on such subjects as campus entertainment, student legislature, and the student discipline and honor systems. These panels were moderated by student government leaders.

Millard F. Caldwell, former governor of Florida, spoke at a banquet. Entertainment for the dance was provided by the Brothers Four.

Twenty-four schools are represented in SUSGA's organization, and forty-two schools are on the prospective membership list. Southern joined the association last year. The central office is located at Auburn University.

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Netters cop third win; Montevallo falls 5-4

By the narrow margin of 5-4 'Southern's netters downed a determined Alabama College squad last Monday afternoon.

The match was played in Montevallo.

The Panther's number one man, George Stuart easily defeated his opponent, Bob Matthews, in straight sets, 6-0; 6-1.

Jerry Crotwell and Lee Tucker dropped their singles encounters; however, each forced his man to three sets. Crotwell fell to Art Garrett 8-6; 3-6; and 9-7. Donald Dulaney dropped Tucker 6-3; 4-6; and 6-4.

The Panther's Andy Smith then dumped Ellis Faught in a marathon 4-6; 14-12; and 6-2.

Alan Brasher defeated Montevallo's Ron Bates 6-1 and 6-2. But Al Prentice fell before the attack of Alabama College's Phil Sarrina 6-1 and 6-1.

At the conclusion of the singles play the score was deadlocked 3-3. However, in the doubles activity 'Southern rallied her forces to eke out the win.

George Stuart and Jerry Crotwell combined talents to beat the Matthews-Garrett tandem in straight sets. The score stood 6-4 and 10-8. Tucker and Smith dropped their match. But Alan Brasher and Al Prentice won 6-2 and 7-5.

The 'Southern record now stands with three wins and four losses. The netter close out the campaign at home next Tuesday and Thursday against the University of Alabama and Huntingdon College.

Pi Phi's lead after KD win

In the most tense game of the current season, Pi Beta Phi defeated the KD's by the breathtaking, close score of 716.

Both teams exhibited consistent hitting with tight fielding holding the score down. Young and "Flea" Smith contributed runs for the Pi Phi's. The hits were fairly well distributed throughout the lineup.

Kappa Delta runs came with a burst of hits in the first inning. The runs for the KD's were shared by six different players.

The pitching was superb. The losing hurler, Cathie Glosser, showed fine control. She did not walk one opposing batsman. Carolyn Ferrell twirled for the victorious Pi Phi's. She, too, displayed fine form. With the pressure on in the last of the fifth, she emerged unscathed to take the win.

The 'Southern Accents will not be ready for distribution until September.

STANDINGS

Through May 3, 1960

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---------|-----|------|
| SAE "A" | 5 | 0 |
| Ind. | 3 | 0 |
| KA | 4 | 1 |
| ATO | 3 | 1 |
| TX | 2 | 3 |
| LXA | 1 | 4 |
| PIKA | 0 | 5 |
| SAE "B" | 0 | 5 |

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, May 13, 1960

Number 22

no student activity fee—

Tuition raise announced at Winnetaska retreat

Publications Board fills business posts on annual, paper

Upon the recommendation of the Publications Board the vacant business manager positions on the two publication staffs have been filled.

Champ Meyercord will serve as the business manager of the *'Southern Accent'*. Acting in the same capacity for the *Hilltop News* is Billy George. This action by the Publications Board was necessitated by the disqualification of all applicants for these posts in the recent campus elections.

In an attempt to make the business manager posts more attractive, there was, also, a change in the salaries of these positions. The new pay scale will be used during the 1960-61 school term. The business manager of the annual will receive a minimum salary of \$100 for the sale of local advertising up to \$800. On sales above that figure he will receive salary on a commission basis.

The newspaper's business manager receives \$5 each week for national ads, circulating the papers, and paying the bills. In addition he will receive a 10% commission on all local advertising for any week in which such advertising exceeds \$40.

Jessie Shelburne, the editor of the *Quad*, announced at the last meeting of the Board that the campus literary magazine will not go to press again this spring.

Dean tells students of fellowship grants

This week in convocation Dean Abernethy and several members of the faculty will present a program concerning the competitive fellowship programs that are available for graduate study.

Danforth graduate fellowships are open to one hundred men who have been nominated by their institution. The Danforth Foundation offers financial assistance to its Fellows according to individual need up to \$1,500, plus tuition and fees Dr. Robert Hites is the faculty supervisor for this program.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are offered for first year study in a liberal arts graduate school. Again, nomination by the faculty is a requisite. The stipend is around \$1,500. Currently, John Woodham and Lowell Eubanks are recipients of this grant. Mr. Baxter is the campus coordinator for the Woodrow Wilson program.

In addition to those fellowships, there are several scholarships being offered for Foreign study. Dr. Howard Creed is the faculty advisor in this area.

The Fullbright grants are offered in institutions of international education by the United States government.

Perhaps, the best known of these is the Rhodes Fellowship.

(Continued on Page 3)



'RASHOMON' runs through tomorrow night. Here the bandit (alias Pete Madden) attempts to prevent the Samurai bride (alias Barbara Gibbs) from committing suicide.

'Rashomon'—Curtain rises on play

After a brilliant opening performance, "Rashomon," this quarter's college Theatre Production, goes into its final two nights. The modern play by Faye and Michael Kanin based on a Japanese writing is as unrestrained in its presentation of the baser part of human reality as a play for live production can afford to be. Though "Rashomon" would probably be labeled "Adults Only" at the neighborhood box-office, it is nonetheless of high quality and original style.

The sometimes amusing, sometimes coarse, and often suspenseful plot centers around Barbara Gibbs, the Samurai bride; Britt Leach, the warrior; and Pete Madden, the enigmatic bandit and rapist. As the story of a crime is retold by the involved characters, unique aspects of human nature are revealed, and the playwrights unfold a rather poignant message to the audience.

Others in the cast include John Kitchens, Jim Crotwell, Bob Houston, Nancy Hardenberg, and Jay Smith. Birmingham-Southern students are given the opportunity of seeing an interesting play, exquisitely staged, and vividly produced. For enjoyment

Scholastic society names Cook leader

Darrell Cook, a freshman from Birmingham, is the newly elected president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Phi Eta Sigma is a freshman men's scholastic honorary. To be eligible a 3.5 point average must be maintained for the first quarter, the first two quarters, or the first three quarters of one's freshman year.

Serving with Cook are the following: Charles Hudgins, vice president; Arnold Gaylor, secretary; and Johann Alexanderson,

and enlightenment, attend the last nights performances of "Rashomon."

Those back stage have been instrumental in making this play a success.

Richardson chosen chairman of Hilltop Honor Council

The Honor Council for next year has been elected by the Student Government Association. Elected to the Council are Barbara Lee, Betty Luttrell, Marlene Smith, Pat Daugherty, David Hearn, Grady Richardson, Ferrell Singleton, and John Slaughter. The only incumbent member is John Slaughter.

At their first meeting the new council elected Grady Richardson, chairman, and Barbara Lee, secretary. Grady Richardson succeeds John Woodham as chairman.

Plans were made for the explanation and the distribution of the Honor Code at Freshman

are required at registration to camp next fall. All new students sign a pledge card committing themselves to uphold the honor system here. This honor code is provided for in the student body constitution.

Violations of the honor code are (Continued on Page 3)



THE HONOR COUNCIL for the 1960-61 term rather sourfully poses for their pix. They are as follows: (l-r) Back row: David Hearn, Grady Richardson, Ferrell Singleton, Pat Daugherty. Seated: Betty Luttrell, Barbara Lee, and Marlene Smyth. John Slaughter was not present.

Administration assumes financial control of College Theatre, choir organizations

The annual spring planning retreat at BSC was held last Saturday at Camp Winnetaska for the purpose of evaluating the campus program this year and making plans for the school years 1960-61. Attending were members of the past and present SGA and other interested students.

The Student Life Committee, its members and functions, was discussed. It was suggested that a periodical write-up of activities of the Student Life Committee be published in the *Hilltop News*. This write-up would inform the student body of the subjects discussed by this committee.

Dr. Jolly, in a general discussion of the budget, mentioned the raise in tuition to \$200 a quarter. Contrary to popular student belief, this fee will include most fees previously paid for separately, such as the student activity fee.

The freshman orientation program was introduced into the discussion, and it was suggested that a semi-orientation program be held during the Phi Beta Kappa testing week-end. It was also recommended that the combination dance-tea, at which freshmen were to meet the faculty as well as other freshmen, be made into two separate functions.

Thus, as all-campus dance for freshmen would be held at one time, and a tea for the primary purpose of meeting the faculty would be held at another time.

In a discussion of the Cellar

program, a motion was made that the SGA president appoint a cellar chairman to be a member of the Cabinet. This motion will be voted on at the next SGA meeting.

Concerning Catspaw, it was recommended that groups be given a definite, enforced time limit to eliminate long, drawnout presentations. A discussion as to whether judges for this event should be on-campus or off-campus was also held; the judges' familiarity of campus life should be of utmost importance.

Recommendations for improvements were also made concerning the Publications Board, the Cabinet, the Pub, the Christmas Ball, May Day, Interfraternity Sing, and the Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

Recommendations brought up at this Retreat are not settled. It is up to the various committee heads and the SGA to decide whether or not they will be accepted.

Attending this planning session were William Randall, Charles Reynolds, Betty Scruggs, Margaret House, Cynthia Ford, Betty Luttrell, Charles Hayes, Carolyn Hearn, Cathie Glosser, Charles Hudgins, Larry Durham, Ginger Wilson, Sherrill Lampkin, and Diane Branscomb of the SGA. Also attending were Mr. Randall, advisor to the SGA, and Dr. Jolly Dean, of Students.

The Religious Council Retreat was also held at Camp Winnetaska last week-end. The purpose of this retreat was to discuss the problems of the past year and how activities of the Religious Council may be improved. Attending were members of the Religious Council and two interested members from each religious organization on campus.

Discussed at this retreat were Religious Emphasis Week, Morning Watch, and a possible Vesper Service.

It was suggested that Religious Emphasis week be made to include a variety of activities rather than one speaker.

Vesper Services sponsored by each of the individual religious groups on campus were also discussed.

Mathematics group Selects officers

Theta Sigma Lambda has elected officers for the coming year. The society honors those who have excelled in mathematics. Lee Van Buren is the president elect. Chosen to serve with him are the following: Bruce Hose, vice president; Pat Fowler, secretary; Arthur Chappell, treasurer.

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Editorials—

New campus groups

This school year has seen the emergence of several new organizations on campus.

During last quarter a Stamp and Coin Club gained recognition. In the last meeting of the Student Life Committee two more groups requested and received the sanction of school authorities. These were the Circle K Club and a pre-med, pre-dent society. Talk has also circulated of the possibility of bringing to the Hilltop another national service club, Alpha Phi Omega.

As required, each of these groups must serve a probationary period of one year. After the time has elapsed the Student Life Committee reviews the progress of each organization to see that it has fulfilled its original objectives.

Certainly there is reason for such a ruling.

The enthusiasm of the newness of an organization wears away rather rapidly. Also, there is an overlapping of functions and purposes of the already existing groups, much less newcomers. How many service groups are there on the Hilltop? What is service anyway? Sponsoring a most bow legged professors contest? Or selling fruit sundies in the dorm after hours? Lastly, (and these figures are quite unofficial) about 20% of the student body comprises 80% of the membership in these groups.

This is not to say that possibly there are not certain needs that can be met through the introduction of new organizations. But those who desire to band together, tag a label on themselves, and plead for recognition before the SLC must consider the responsibilities involved.

WBT

Be Nonchalant

(Editor's Note—taken from a recent issue of the Cumberland Echo, Cumberland, Kentucky.)

1. You discover you've madetwo dates for the same night.
2. The teacher takes the homework for a test and you find your kid brother carefully erased all your answers.
3. You discover you've locked your keys in the car, and your date is due home in 10 minutes.
4. You're reciting memory work for English and your mind suddenly goes BLANK.
5. You break a date with Brenda (you have a headache) and go out with True Love. Who should sit next to you in the show but Brenda.
6. You are typing madly along when you discover that the shift key is pushed down.
7. You suddenly find yourself driving calmly down a oneway street with a policeman rounding the corner ahead.
8. You walked unknowingly into a party with Bermuda Shorts only to find that everyone else was dressed formally.
9. You made a date with a new girl whom you liked very much only to realize that you lost her address and did not know how to contact her.
10. You held up your hand to answer a question and behold you forgot the answer.
11. You found that you had just mailed your girl friend theh grocery list and the grocer your girl friend's letter.
12. You had just bought a car for 15 dollars whose motor was guaranteed to turn over, and approximately one minute of driving it did turn over and fell out.
13. You were supposed to make a speech on "memory" and forgot your notes.

the world today—

U.S. must revise military doctrine

by Klaus Jung

We are all schizophrenic—some less, some more. Who does actually realize the state of the world we live in? Any second somebody may push the wrong button and the nuclear holocaust will have come over us. What thinking man dares to marry if he is fully conscious of the fact that the probability of a child with three arms and two heads grows every day? The answer is very simple—nobody cares, we go on living as if nothing had happened or will happen. It is



Jung

probably the only way for us not to commit suicide or to lose our minds.

Sometimes however it does us some good to analyse our situation and to look a little down into the bottomless abyss.

Our crazy state between peace and war is called the cold war which might erupt into hot war. This need not necessarily be an all-out nuclear war. Korea, Indo-China, and Algeria show the possibility of limited war, limited in area, objectives; and weapons. Let us examine the United States military policy with regard to limited war in the Far East. In that part of the world the possibility of war is great but the close engagement of all powers in Europe makes it improbable that anything but all-out war would be the consequence of an aggression there.

No Hilltop News next week

—lack of finances

The U.S. is a member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and NATO. The latter has a unified command, and an aggression on one of its members is a casus belli for the other partners. No such commitment exists in the Far East, but the U.S. has herself morally pledged to support the Far Eastern countries in case of Communist aggression. But how can she fulfill this pledge?

The states are too weak to defend themselves; they need American help. In the whole Far East not more than 150,000 American soldiers are stationed. These men, whose number includes technical staff and supply units, can never hold the line against more than three million Communist troops in this area.

If the Chinese decided tomorrow to attack Laos, that country would probably be lost.

Something in the military planning of the Pentagon must be wrong—and that is seen by many political observers.

The West seems to lack a good and workable military doctrine. Since it will always be inferior to the East in manpower there has to be a superior doctrine. At the beginning of World War II, Germany rolled over France's army which was considered to be the best in the world. The reason for this was a new doctrine of mobile forces.

Henry Kissinger sees a remedy for this country in the division of all forces into two commands: a tactical force for limited war and a strategic force for all-out war. The tactical nuclear weapons and modern conventional weapons. A new airlift would have to be created that easily could take an entire combat-ready division simultaneously to the place where it is needed. Today the whole

airlift including the civilian fleet needs 10 days to move an infantry division to the Middle East. And the whole airlift would never be available since SAC has absolute priority.

Today the military strategy of the country seems to know only one case of war: all-out nuclear war. There is no provision for a limited war which is much more likely.

Some people regard the naval forces in the Far East as a sort of emergency unit. But there must be some doubt as to their usefulness. First they do not have the ground forces necessary, and in the age of nuclear submarines an aircraft carrier is no longer invulnerable.

The creation of a technical force for limited wars seems to be of acute necessity. Of course the strategic force would still have priority for an all out nuclear war.

Until that is achieved, the Far East will always be a very risky area and we will be very lucky if nothing happens there.

Nightlights

by Shessie Shelburne

"Rashomon," is BSC College Theatre's final production of the year. This Friday and Saturday night event offers the playgoers an unusual evening of drama, so plan to attend. Tickets are \$25.

May 14 is a fabulous day! It is Saturday and no school, it's the sidewalk Art Show in Woodrow Wilson Park all day long, and it's the Indian Springs Glee Club concert at the auditorium that night. One, two, three good reasons for fun on Saturday—P.S. Admission to the Glee Club concert is by contribution only.

The "Caught Dead" records are back in the Public Relations Office. Fabulous tunes for only \$3.98.

Birmingham Civic Ballet concert is in mid-May, so don't miss "Les Sylphides," "Confetti," and two classical pas de deux. This ballet company is under the direction of Nina Popova, who did such a grand job with "Caught Dead."

Through May 29, two one-man shows in painting, drawing, and sculpture are being shown. Mary Janice Thornton and Angelo Granata are the featured artists.

Summer is a-coming in with the "Pops Concerts"—scheduled for June 14 opening. Kicking off its season with Andrew Gaine, the Pops Concerts promise to be fun for all.

The Howard Masquers final dramatics production is "The Petrified Forest" on May 12-14 at the Howard College Library Auditorium.

The wastebasket

Last week an influential cross-section of West Germans sponsored a full page statement that has appeared in the Birmingham papers and several weekly news magazines. In effect, the statement was an expression of the Germans' anti-Communist sympathies on the eve of Geneva.

Ironically, one of the singers—the leader of a national Jewish organization—had a rather questionable name. . . . KARL MARX.

(ACP) Tulane University students and alumni have begun a new fad in recent weeks. They're covering the inscription "L.S.U. Centennial" on 1960 Louisiana license plates with a strip of white tape bearing green letters reading, "Tulane 125 Years." The Tulane Hullabaloo condemns the action as childish. The paper comments: "We should be satisfied. After all, Tulane is on the cover of the New Orleans phone book."

If you are an adult of average weight in 24 hours your hair grows. 0.1714 inch.

Speaking of Iowa as a Republican stronghold, Senator J. P. Doliver once remarked: "Iowa will go Democratic the year Hell goes Methodist." In 1948 Iowa's vote went to Harry Truman. Where does that leave the Methodists?

The ol' editor of the HTN was refused access to the woman's intramural scorebook! Hmmm!!! Must be fixed!

Bailey named SMC as PiKA elects

Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held its semi-annual elections Tuesday, May 10. Officers elected were Ron Bailey, SMC; Carl Pilgrim, IMC; Wayne Bryant, THC; Charlton Keen, Historian. Last Friday night the PIKA house was the scene of a Kiddie Party. The Brothers and their dates came attired in children's costumes. Decorations such as ABC blocks and balloons carried out the theme of the party.

Recently initiated into Delta chapter of PIKA were Wayne Bryant, Charlton Keen, John Kitchens, and John Pearson.



"I ONLY ASKED FOR A BOX OF COUGH DROPS. WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT THAT?"

Religious group to present play

The Wesley Players, the religious drama group of Birmingham - Southern, are presenting "The Rabble-Rouser" next Tuesday night at 7:15 p.m. in Munger Auditorium.

This play is a modern, free-verse play concerning the imprisonment of Jesus just before his death. Other characters include a blindman, a lame man, and a harlot.

The actors are Sara Mac Johnson, Cooper French, John Groat, and Buddy Stanford. The play is directed by John Campbell. Assistant director is Tom Reeves and stage manager is Elaine Fuller. In charge of costumes is Nancy Conner.

ODK, Mortar Board hold joint meeting

A fried chicken dinner was planned and cooked for members of Omicron Delta Kappa earlier this year by members of Mortar Board.

Either as a return of the favor or as a display of their culinary arts ODK members prepared a dinner for Mortar Board last Wednesday night.

The supper gathered was primarily for the new members of both organizations to discuss joint projects for next year. The meal consisted of hot dogs.

Music featured in Assembly programs

Musical programs highlighted two convocation programs this week.

Yesterday the well-known Indian Springs Glee Club presented its concert repertory to the student assembly. The group is under the direction of Dr. Lara Haggard. The Glee Club was available for only a limited number of engagements this spring. By vote of the members themselves a decision was made to perform at Ramsey High, Brookhill, and Birmingham-Southern.

The Dressler family entertained Wednesday with a program of music from their native land Austria. The Dresslers, with their two children, now live in Sylacauga.

Fellowships

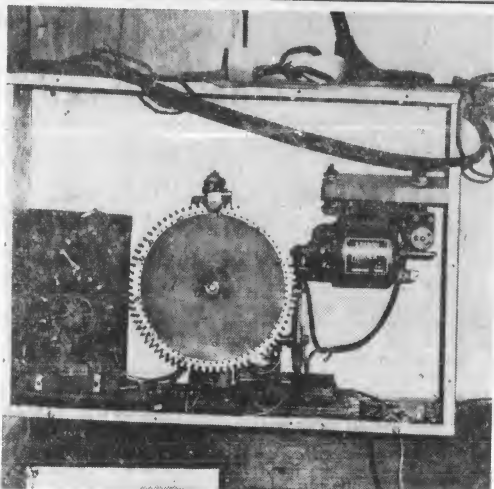
(Continued from p. 1)

Only thirty-two are awarded each year in this country for study in Great Britain. Candidates must have received two years of undergraduate education and may follow any course of study.

Marshall Scholarships are presented annually by the British government for study in that country. The stipend is \$500.

The Rotary Foundation, also, awards one year grants for study in one foreign university. Application is not, however, through the institution of one's collegiate study. Application is made through the local Rotary clubs.

The faculty committee each year decides on the nominees for each scholarship on the basis of their examination, outstanding ability, and record.



The CONTRAPTION is the timing mechanism that rings the class bell atop the Student Activities Building. Devised by Dr. Glenn, the mechanism has been in operation since 1944.

Dr. Glenn's homemade device rings class bell

by Jan Fincher

Did you know that a kitchen clock, an old well pump, and the apparatus from an automobile dimmer light control your class hours? Sounds amazing but it's quite true.

Essentially, it is these bits of machinery that control the ringing of the sometime dreaded, sometime prayed-for class bell.

The bell itself, located atop the Student Activity Building, has had quite a fascinating lifetime (for a bell!).

Brought from old Southern University at Greensboro, Alabama, in 1918, the bell became a part of B.S.C. when old Southern and Birmingham College united.

At that time, it was rung by a student who would swing violently on a rope to make the bell sound. This job was a revered one on campus, for the student was allowed to leave class early and come in a little tardy to perform this necessary chore. In fact, one of the more famous "Southern bell ringers" was Doctor J. Ralph Jolly, who it is rumored, occasionally arises at outrageous hours just for one more swing at the old bell.

During World II, most of the available bell-ringers were called into the armed services, and Southern's campus became predominately female. Needless to say, this presented a problem in bell-ringing.

Dr. W. E. Glenn, then of the Math Department and currently registrar at this college, suggested that the bell be made to ring automatically. Suddenly, Dr. Glenn found himself the committee of one in charge of making the class bell automatic.

Caught up in enthusiasm, Dr. Glenn worked during the summer of 1944, using as equipment junk from Southern's boiler room. The buzzing, whirring, power-shaking

ringer was installed in September, 1944, on the first day of classes and has been running ever since.

One would be literally amazed to see this bit of machinery, seemingly an alive creature with a mind all its own operating on electric batteries, the ringer is timed by the second hand of (and I quote Dr. Glenn) a "kitchen clock." This clock controls the turning of several precision-timed gear-like objects. By the insertion of several pins in one of these notched wheels, the bells may be made to ring at 5:50 and 6:00 a.m. instead of at the regular time. During all-campus activities such as Religious Emphasis Week, the pins may be re-adjusted to ring at, say, 11:05 and 11:15 a.m. Indeed an ingenious method of timing.

A most fascinating pastime is to watch the machine actually ring the bell. When the time is right, a huge wooden pump arm is lifted and catches the rope attached to the bell; a swift jerk downward and a sudden release ring the bell once momentum causes the 8 to 10 rings usually heard. Ten minutes later the process is repeated. The machine then whirs to silence and sits grinning until the next pin comes along.

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Fraternity scholarship

The Dean's office has released the official sorority and fraternity scholastic averages for winter quarter. Pi Beta Phi for the second straight quarter was on top for the sororities. Theta Chi replaced Delta Sigma Phi as tops for the fraternities.

Sororities

| | |
|------------------|--------|
| Pi Beta Phi | 2.9393 |
| Zeta Tau Alpha | 2.8772 |
| Kappa Delta | 2.7306 |
| Alpha Omicron Pi | 2.5816 |
| Theta Upsilon | 2.4342 |
| Alpha Chi Omega | 2.2322 |

Fraternities

| | |
|--------------------|--------|
| Theta Chi | 2.5681 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 2.5096 |
| Sigma Alpha | 2.5084 |
| Epsilon | 2.4867 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 2.4867 |
| Kappa Alpha | 2.4098 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 2.2810 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | 2.1932 |
| All Men Average | 2.3503 |
| All Women Average | 2.6310 |
| All School Average | 2.4752 |

Honor Council

(Continued from p. 1)

reviewed by the Honor Council composed of the eight elected students plus the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, and Dean of the College. The illegal giving or receiving of aid in any academic work, lying, stealing or any dishonorable action in connection with campus or student activities is considered an infraction of the Honor Code. Penalties for violation of this honor code range from reprimand to expulsion from school.

ATO's stage house opening

Alpha Tau Omega will hold its formal house opening Sunday from two until five o'clock.

Completed in December, the \$43,000 house on Fraternity Row accommodates twelve resident students. It also features a large chapter meeting room and a party room.

Grady Richardson, president of Beta Beta chapter of ATO, will head the reception line Sunday.

On invitation to attend the open house is extended to all students, faculty, and alumni. The alumni director of ATO, Mr. W. E. Spidle, will be present.

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THE
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NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:
Ronnie Boyer
John Westenberger

Indies nip Sigs, remain undefeated

Only the determined ATO's stand between the Independents and the softball title.

Wednesday the Indies downed the undefeated SAE's 2-1 in a brilliant pitchers duel. The Indies' Bill Andrews allowed one hit. Nearly as parsimonious, Ed Hardin gave the Indies two hits.

The Independents tallied first in the opening frame without a hit. Neil came home on a pair of SAE errors.

The Indies' second run crossed the plate in the third when Cecil Parks singled.

The SAE's narrowed the margin to a single run when they scored in the fourth. Andrews received a free pass and later tallied on Ron Boyer's hit. That ended the day's scoring.

Hank Gary picked up the game's only other hit in the bot-

tom of the fourth.

Today the Indies close out the season against the Tau's.

Sterling mound performances last week by Bill Andrews brought the Independent squad into the final week of competition undefeated. Andrews twirled three hitters at both the KA's and Theta Chi's, beating them 7-2 and 4-2 respectively. The Independents pounced on KA hurler Marvin Rochelle in the two opening frames for all seven of their runs.

Leading the way for the Independents were pitcher Bill Andrews and third sacker David Franks. Both had two hits with Franks banging in three RBI's with a bases-loaded triple in the second inning. Rochelle bore down in the final innings, allowing the Indies no runs or hits the last five frames. But the damage had been done as the KA hitters couldn't cope with the offerings of hurler Andrews. Bill Bryan turned in a top effort for the KA's who suffered their second consecutive loss after five early season victors.

The SAE's continued their winning ways and rolled by the ATO's by a 7-4 count. Ed Hardin picked up his sixth win on a hard earned five hitter. The Tau's got single hits in each of the last five innings, but couldn't come through when the runners were

on base. Jerry Greenhill played his usual top game with John Mackin also pitching in with a top effort. Big blows for the Sigs were smote by infielders Andrews and Bailey who both went 2 for 4 at the plate.

Prior to the KA game, the Indies dropped the Theta Chi's to their fourth loss of the year by a 4-2 score. Newly-found pitcher Lee Tucker received excellent support as he and his mates held the Independents to their lowest score of the year. Offensive sparks for the Indies who found the scoring a little difficult were Bud Seymour and Joe Russell with two hits each. Eddie George and Swinson Schipman were standouts for the Theta Chi's.

The Lambda Chi's surged into a two-way tie with the Theta Chi's on the strength of a 26-22 marathon victory over the SAE "B" Team. It looked for a while as if the team with the last bat would claim the triumph as the lead changed hands as often as the teams changed fields. But the "baby" Sigs found themselves too far behind in the last of the seventh to overtake the LXA's. Top performance of the game and perhaps the week was that of left fielder George Quiggle who went 4 for 6. A tremendous drive by Quiggle over the head of the Lambda Chi centerfielder ac-

Angels win top laurels as KD's place second

Finishing out one of the most exciting seasons of women's intramural activities for several years, Pi Beta Phi edged out the fighting Zeta Tau's for a 20-19 win in softball.

Pi Phi's showed consistent hitting with Tatum, Young and Johnston leading the ranks of scorers. Zeta's Chafin, Waite and Corley pushed ZTA offense. Anne McLeod exhibited the brand of pitching which has helped Zeta Tau's to their season's record. Opposing McLeod on the mound was Ferrell, whose dependable arm led Pi Phi's to their successful record.

Kappa Delta scored a solid win over Theta U with a final score of 24-2. Kappa Delta's hitters were led by Schultz and Betancourt, and Martin and Davis of Theta U contributed runs.

All teams are waiting the awards banquet to be held May 25, at which leading teams and individual players will receive their awards.

University humbles 'Southern as campaign draws to close

In Tuesday's match the University of Alabama soundly trounced Birmingham-Southern 8-1. The defeat left 'Southern with a season's record of three wins and five losses.

George Stuart gave the Panther's their only victory of the day as he downed Pat Higginbotham 6-2, 6-8, and 7-5.

Jerry Croftwell and Alan Brasher fell to Buddy Greer and Billy Mann respectively in straight

sets. Croftwell lost 6-0 and 6-0. Brasher likewise was snowed under 6-1, 6-1.

Andy Smith fared better but still was defeated. His opponent Walter Parrent triumphed 6-3 and 6-3.

Neither Lee Tucker nor Maxie Hall could answer the Capstoners' riddle, and they too were downed. Tucker bowed before Richard Stewart 6-2 and 8-6. The Tide's Tom Henderson humbled Hall 6-0 and 6-0.

In a nip and tuck doubles encounter, Stuart and Tucker were edged by the Crimson's Higginbotham and Mann. 'Southern's Smith-Brasher tandem fell before the attack of Stewart and Parrent 6-2 and 6-4. Croftwell and Hall were downed in straight sets 6-0 and 6-1 by the forces of Tom Henderson and Buddy Greer.

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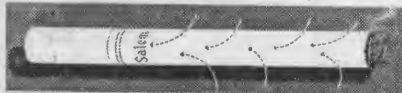
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXII

Birmingham-Southern College, Friday, May 27, 1960

Number 23



BEN PRICE and BETTY SCRUGGS receive their SGA sponsored awards at the Honor convocation. The check is given each year to the senior man and woman considered to be the outstanding members of their class. Making the presentation is Dr. Ralph Jolly.

Awards Day features annual presentations

With the presentation of awards the last convocation of this school year came to a close.

After a few farewell remarks by Dr. Stanford, the following awards were presented by Dr. Jolly, Dean of Students.

Fred Sington Trophy—George R. Stuart, Jr.

Mortar Board Scholarship Awards—Sherrill Lamppin and Cynthia Ford.

A.A.U.W. Membership Award—Jeanne Jolly

Most Significant Philanthropic Work—Theta Upsilon

Zeta Tau Alpha Award to a Junior woman majoring in education—Joyce Daly.

Student Government Association Awards to the most outstanding Senior—Betty Scruggs and Ben Price

National Methodist Scholarship Winners certificates—John Harris Andrews, Larry Martin Hail, Margaret House, Pat Jennings, Leta Rush, and John Slaughter.

B. B. Comer English Medal—June Johnston.

Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key—Gerald W. Moore.

Accounting Achievement Award—Gerald W. Moore; letters of commendation also for: John H. Cobb and Myron Butler.

William F. Vance Speech Prizes—Ina Branham and Tom Reeves

Phi Eta Sigma Senior Award—Walter Barnes Tatum.

John D. Simpson Prize—John Harris Andrews.

Creed writes for teachers' magazine

The leading article in the spring quarterly of "The English Journal," is by Dr. Howard Creed, professor of English at Birmingham-Southern College.

Dr. Creed's article "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner: A Re-reading," is described in an editor's note as an analysis to help "Teachers lead students to a broader understanding of a work that, seemingly is entrenched in the high school literature curriculum."

"The English Journal" is a national publication for high school English teachers.

June 5 -

Seniors await cap, gown ceremony; University Dean to address grads

Dr. Marten ten Hoor delivers address

The Commencement speaker for this year's graduation exercise is Dr. Marten ten Hoor, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama.

Dean ten Hoor is considered one of America's most distinguished educators and philosophers. After receiving all of his degrees at the University of Michigan, he was professor of philosophy and director of music at Washington College, and professor of philosophy and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Tulane University before going to the University in 1914.

He has been a member and officer of many national and international learned societies including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Conference of Academic Deans (of which he was president), Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. ten Hoor has been distinguished by honors from three nations. He served as a sergeant in the United States Medical Corps during World War I, as State Department observer for the UNESCO Conference on universities in 1948, and is presently a member of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Keeping close contact with his homeland, the Netherlands, he was made an officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau by Queen Wilhelmina in 1947, and he has been the president of the Netherland University League of America. He

was made Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur of France in 1952. He recently announced his retirement from the University.

Dr. ten Hoor will speak at 5:30 p.m., June 5, on the Owen Quadrangle.

School attire will be exchanged for caps and gowns by members of the senior class next week. This week most seniors' faces reflect their feeling of mixed emotions. As one senior said, "It's a wonderful and sad feeling all at the same time."

Before the seniors are presented their diplomas they have a busy schedule of events planned. Yesterday the seniors and their guests enjoyed an afternoon picnic at Holiday Beach. Much swimming and good eating were features of this gathering.

Tonight the senior class will have a banquet at the Thomas

Jefferson Hotel at 6 o'clock. A complimentary supper honoring seniors will be held on the Quadrangle next Friday, June 3, at 5:00 p.m. A musical program under the direction of Andrew Gaiety will be presented at 7:00 p.m. The alumni will be hosts to seniors and their guests for this occasion.

President and Mrs. Henry King Stanford will honor the graduating class Saturday, June 4, with a reception at the President's home from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. Parents, husbands, and wives of seniors are invited to attend.

And so, the day of graduation arrives. Baccalaureate services will be held at McCoy Methodist Church Sunday, June 5, at 11:00 a.m. Relatives and friends of seniors are invited to attend. Rev. William Curl, pastor of McCoy, will deliver the sermon.

Dean's office announces new additions to faculty

The Dean's office has announced the following additions to the faculty for next fall.

Mrs. John Rembert comes to us from the Massachusetts Art Institute to teach studio courses in drawing and painting but her special interest is in art history. Mrs. Rembert will add great strength to us in this area. Art 201 is being revised into a general survey, which will will satisfy one of the group requirements. Later in the year she will be teaching other and more, specialized art history courses.

Courses in geology and physics will be taught by Mr. Charles Riechen. Mr. Riechen comes from the University of Florida.

Louise Echols rejoins the faculty as an assistant professor of mathematics. Mr. Beauchamp from Vanderbilt University will be an assistant professor of mathematics.

A new addition in the psychology department will be Dr. Rayburn Jones who comes to us from the Veterans Hospital where he has been clinical psychologist for the past three years. Professor Jones earned his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Richard Massey is returning to the campus as an associate professor of economics and as chairman of the department of economics and business administration. He will be joined next year in the department by an assistant professor of business administration who has not been appointed.

Kiser to receive mathematics grant

Miss Lola Frances Kiser, a member of the mathematics department of Birmingham-Southern College, has been awarded a \$600 grant by the University of South Carolina to attend the University's Mathematics Summer Institute for college teachers, according to an announcement by Dr. W. L. Williams, Institute Director.

The Institute, made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation, will run from June 13 to August 8. Its purpose is to increase teaching skills in mathematics.

Dr. Williams said approximately 500 applications were received and Miss Kiser was one of the 70 applicants who were accepted.

New President's Scholars to study variety of books

President's Scholars for the 1960-61 school term have been selected. They are: Patricia Brown, Martha Ann Bruce, Bonnie Cofield, Darrell Cook, Annette Davis, Larry Durham, Catherine Glosser, Lee Herren, Charles Hudgins, Albert Hughes, Mary Anne Ivey, Virginia Blair Johnson, Kay Randle, Linda Sue Russell, Max Sanders, Betty Sulzby, and Sena Jeter. This first year group will be directed by Professor Ownbey.

Members of the second year group are: Ralph Burnett, Pat Fowler, Jan Gober, Charles Hayes, Judy Hooper, Betty Luttrell, Mary Sue Maples, Bryan May, John Ed Reece, Marlene Smyth, and Virginia Wilson. New additions to this group are as follows: Dianne Branscomb, Helen Braswell, Frances Faulk, William Hendricks, and Elise McWilliams. The second year group plus the new additions will be directed by Professor Harlan.

Some of the books read and discussed this year by the President's Scholars include such works as: *What to Listen for in Music*; *Midsummer Night's Dream*; *The American Political Tradition*; *Don Quixote*.

The Scholars also attended a rehearsal performance of the Hugh Thomas chorus, a College Theatre performance of *Midsummer Night's Dream*, the road

company performance of *My Fair Lady*, and the James Reston lecture.

A few of the books to be studied and discussed next year are: *Only Yesterday*, *Elmer Gantry*, *The Big Money*, *The Great Gatsby*, and *Grapes of Wrath*.

All students register—June 13
Class instruction begins—June 14

Last day to drop a course without grade of "F"—June 27

Holiday—July 4

End of first half of summer quarter and registration for courses beginning July 20—July 19

Final examinations for the summer quarter—August 24-26

Alpha Lambda Delta Award—June Johnston.

City Panhellenic Pledge Scholarship Cup—Kappa Delta.

Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award—Theta Chi.

Freshman Mathematics Award—Tyson Craven.

Mr. Louis W. Cole, Jr., Vice President of Owen-Richards Company, Inc., presented the Exchange Club Scholarship Cup. This cup is given to the Senior with the highest average for four years. June Evelyn Johnston was given the award.

Triangle Club elects new membership

Triangle Club members for next year have been elected by the out-going members.

The following students were elected to membership in the Triangle Club: Robin Baird, James Darrell Cook, Larry Dill, Robert Dowda, Larry Durham, Cooper French, Billy George, Catherine Glosser, Norman Ann Goodwin, Carolyn Hearn, Lee Herren, Charles Hudgins, Richard Jones, Jon Mann, James Murphree, Lamar Odom, Patricia Patterson, Kay Randle, Linda Russell, Becky Scott, Joyce Ann Sharp, Kay Smith, Betty Sulzby, Crawford Taylor, Anita Tully, and Perry Wigley.

Robert Dowda was elected by the group to serve as president. Others selected to work with him are: Larry Durham, vice president; Carolyn Hearn, secretary. The Triangle Club members will assist in Freshman Camp and Orientation next fall. Outstanding freshmen are chosen for membership in this service organization.

The schedule of events for all seniors is as follows:

Senior Banquet—Friday, May 27.

Alumni Reunion—Friday, June 3.

President's Reception—Saturday, June 4.

Baccalaureate Services—Sunday, June 5.

Commencement Exercises—Sunday, June 5.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Editorials—

Alma Mater—same ol' thing

Birmingham-Southern has the same Alma Mater as "umpteen" other colleges and high schools not only in Alabama but throughout the fifty states.

Of course, there is a slight alteration in the lyrics. Bibb County High sings, "By the Banks of the Cahaba . . ." instead of "On the city's western border. . . ." DeKalb County High sings to " . . . the city's eastern border. . . ." Handley High croons, "On the city's southern border. . . ." But it is all the same.

It would certainly be a challenge for Southern's bountiful supply of musical talent to compose another more closely related to the Hilltop.

WBT

Biased newspaper

For the past four years the Hilltop News has had a biased editor. This list includes Ed Harris, John Martin, and Betty Scruggs.

The above is the feeling of the average fraternity man or sorority woman as he scans the paper each Friday. Invariably, he will find some article that slights his "glorious" group, or plays up another.

This writer too has in the past made such comments in regard to the Hilltop News. However, in a matter of weeks after assuming the editorship, this writer realized how false most of these charges were. In a matter of weeks this writer realized what petty feelings the members of EVERY social group possessed.

Such an attitude is promoted by the size of the campus. On Southern's campus there is no such thing as a public office. Everyone is "dog tagged" by his frat badge. This he serves, not the school. This is the interpretation of all of those not in office.

As the paper again changes hands, the members of these social groups should reconsider their position and realize the HTN is not out to "get 'em."

WBT

Finished!

Today's issue of the Hilltop News is the twenty-third, and last, of the school year. Thus, volume XXII is closed.

The staff has attempted to offer Southern a publication which would be of campus-wide interest. On occasion this has been achieved. At other times this has not been reached.

Last spring as a candidate for the editor's chair which I am now vacating, my election platform appeared in the HTN. I submit it as a criteria for judging this year's edition of the paper.

The purpose of a college newspaper is to inform the public and to evaluate campus events. As editor of the Hilltop News, I will endeavor to make the public—you the students—an informed group. All campus activities will be recorded in an unbiased manner through more on-the-spot reporting.

However, a newspaper of facts is inadequate. This has been the HTN's greatest shortcoming. The editorial policy of the paper needs a "backbone." In the editor's frank approach to the varied phases of campus life, he must be critical in outlook. I will not hesitate to raise controversial questions whether the issues involve the administration, faculty, or student organizations. This "critical" editorial policy arises out of my desire to serve the best interests of you, the students of Birmingham-Southern.

To give due credit to those who labored faithfully, I only urge you to read the mast head—for a change. Particular recognition must be given to Louise Kirby and Jackie Skinner Spradley.

Now I can only say, "Here Louise. Take it!"
Barnes Tatum
Editor-in-Chief

Writer contrasts dating customs between Europe, this country

By KLAUS JUNG

It is now a little more than eight months since I arrived by boat in New York City. In the meantime, which seems so short, many things have happened and I have gotten so much of value through many experiences.

Having studied for a year and a half at a German university, I was very much surprised by life at an American college. The academic part reminded me much more of our schools than the university. At the latter, we stress academic freedom and allow every student to select his own courses; tests and finals are unknown—only one great examination concludes the whole course of studies. Once I got over the language difficulties the studies did not prove too breath-taking. I learned, however a great deal about American literature, drama, history, and government.



Klaus Jung

The courses under Dr. Robinson resembled most a "Vorlesung" in a German university in quality and appearance.

But the minute you step out of the classroom you really feel the difference. One of the pleasant surprises is the high percentage of girls. I was used to about a quarter of the whole students being female and in the law school the situation was still more precarious. It takes some time to get used to the strict code of rules that surrounds the relations between boys and girls, but once I got used to it I began to enjoy it. I was, however, amazed at the chaperonage as expressed in curfews, signing-out, and, of course, chaperones which in backward old Europe is unknown if we disregard the most Southern portions. At midnight Mrs. Sherrod greets every male in the lobby of Hanson Hall with a friendly "Good night, boys, come back to see us!" At the parties at home this was usually the time when we began to enjoy ourselves and really started. But once you have read "Dear Abby" nothing can surprise you any more.

I was often asked whether I liked American girls more than German "Maedchen." Since it is only one more week until I leave, I dare to answer this question. First my criticisms: Don't use quite as much make-up, it is not necessary for everyone to know that and where you apply it. Why do I, as a boy, have to dance with you, as my date, all night long? I would enjoy it much more if I had a chance to discover with somebody else how well you dance and how intelligently you talk. And why in the world must dates be so expensive? We boys don't necessarily have more money than you. In Europe we discovered that and there it actually happens that girls pay for their own meals at a date—but Europe is soooo backward, of course.

What do I like? Your friendliness, your pretty looks and . . . well actually there is no difference basically between you and your German counterpart.

But girls aren't everything although many boys seem to think so. Dorm life was something new to me, too. We usually rent a

room somewhere near the university. The being together of so many people lets life never get too dull and at night you can always go to the Pub. This is not the only way students in American colleges live close together. In Europe you will not find such beautiful campuses as Southern's. The buildings of the University of Bonn, for example, are situated in downtown Bonn surrounded by the noise and business of a big city. Such a location is not particularly friendly toward extracurricular activities and in fact you will not find anything like that at a European

University. There, however, it is an essential part of college life and as that I really enjoyed it.

It has a disadvantage, too, to life on campus like Southern's. Too easily you lose contact with the outer world in this secluded atmosphere. The intellectual and especially political complacency here is to a large extent due to this fact, I would say. It is almost another world in downtown Birmingham. And it is a world that requires a good deal of understanding and maturity from a foreign student if he wants to see the connection between ideal and real life. I sometimes lacked this understanding. This is the risk of a college like this that we might get the wrong impression from the situation.

The geographical situation of the college added a special color for the visitors from the north of Europe. The nights are louder, the air smells heavier, the vegetation is much more exuberant and palms growing outside of a hot house were unknown eight months ago. The hot climate is the worst part of the picture, but fortunately studying will be over soon. Where I live most people don't even know what air-conditioning is. We just don't need it.

Looking back I can already say that this time will take an outstanding place in my life and I will miss the college and all the friends I found here.

Two remarks at the end. Please establish something like the big brother in fraternities for foreign students. At the beginning we are pretty lost in all the different customs and rules. The academic advisor can't do it. Why not assign an older student to each new foreign student, both would profit a great deal.

And finally an excuse. To many people I will have appeared sarcastic and full of a feeling of superiority. I don't mean it. I admire you and your country very much. But if you hear every day how great and superior the United States is, it begins to arouse some obstinacy. And next to the French I have not seen a nation that was so much convinced of its own grandeur.

Thank you for everything.

The Wastebasket

After William Jennings Bryan appeared at the Scopes evolution trial for the prosecution, he received a great deal of mail both defending him and attacking him. One of his rather fundamental admirers from Smackover, Arkansas wrote thusly: "My dear Brother Bryan, fight them evolutions until hell freezes over and then give them a round on the ice."

The editor received this card in the mail the other day: "USE YOUR BRAIN: it's the little things that count."

In a packet being circulated by the Methodist Church was this card: "Thy Methodism—a thinking man's religion." One or two of these and the thinking men in the Methodist Church will join the Presbyterians . . . or Episcopalians.

In class last week Dr. Collins asked, "How many members are there in the Senate?"

The answer came back, "One from each state."

Shaking his head Dr. Collins exhorted: "No, just think a minute. You are confused."

Another answer was forthcoming: "Fifty!" After receiving another negative answer, the earnest student asked, "Oh, am I in the wrong House (of Congress)?"

Dr. Collins replied was this: "I think you are in the wrong class."

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

One of the first things I learned upon entering Birmingham-Southern College was that it was on the honor system. After two years at this school, I would like to be at least honorable enough to admit that there is no honor system at Birmingham-Southern College. Very few students here, I believe, are naive enough not to notice the spontaneous cheating, the premeditated cheating and in many cases the mass cheating which goes on in many instances to the oblivion of the professor.

I have a solution to offer. I would suggest an automatic penalty for cheating with the added reinforcement of a stronger emphasis in the honor system in the orientation program. The penalty should be at least expulsion from school for one quarter. The present penalty seems to be an "F" in the course in which the cheating has taken place. In my opinion this is not a stern enough punishment to keep even the convicted offender from attempting the offense again. The punishment must fit the crime. Students during the year have been ev-

pelled for drinking and drunken behavior and for violation of moral codes.

In my opinion, cheating should be punished as severely—if not more so—than these offenses. For, after all, is not drinking accepted by modern society? I dare say cheating is accepted in few, if any, realms of society.

The adoption of this automatic punishment plan would no doubt take away the privilege of the honor council to sentence offenders. It is perfectly justifiable, I think, to allow the council to determine the guilt or innocence of the offender; but on the other hand, are they capable of fixing sentence on the culprit after guilt has been determined? From past observation it seems that they too often impose moderation on an offense which wants severe punishment.

This year the honor council expelled no one, last year, several. What is the difference between cheating one year and the next. And, moreover, why is cheating a less important offense than drinking?

T. Jerry Crotwell

Professors plan varied activities for summer

Many of the faculty members at Birmingham-Southern College have planned busy and profitable summers in addition to or in lieu of their regular teaching or administrative positions.

Dr. Henry K. Stanford, President of the college, plans a visit to the Arabian countries around Israel, and will leave the latter part of June. He will come back through Ankara, Turkey, and will visit the University of Ankara, where he served for several years.

In August, Dr. Stanford will be a leader in an Intellectual Life Conference at Asheville, North Carolina. These conferences are sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, and college presidents and their wives are invited.

Dean Cecil Abernethy, Dr. Kenneth Gordon, Dr. William Baxter, and Dr. Howard Harlan will attend a three-week institute at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, under the auspices of the Danforth Foundation. They will study the community of the campus, including curriculum, administrative, and faculty problems.

Dr. Charles Blair, Head of the Biology Department, will be a research participant in the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Dr. Blair was appointed to this summer post by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Arnold Powell, Director of the College Theatre and professor of English, will study Elizabethan and Shakespearean drama at Stratford-on-Avon, England. This is a summer workshop sponsored by University of Birmingham. Dr. Powell is attending under a grant made to him by the Mobile branch of the English-speaking Union.

Miss Lola Frances Kiser of the Mathematics Department, on a \$600 grant made possible by the National Science Foundation, will attend the Math Summer Institute for college teachers at the University of South Carolina. Miss Kiser was one of 70 accepted from approximately 500 applications.

Mrs. Dorothy Cox Ward, associate professor of German and French, is the winner of a Danforth Foundation Fellowship, enabling her to work toward her doctorate degree this coming school year at Columbia University.

Mrs. Lowell Hamilton, Director of Public Relations and Adult Education at BSC, is one of forty winners of the 1960 Fellowship from the Fund for Adult Education. She will observe, over a six-month period starting in June, outstanding programs of adult education in colleges and universities over the nation. She will use these experiences to improve and extend Birmingham-Southern's adult education program.

Dr. Robert Hites, Professor of Psychology, will continue work on his research project this summer. This project concerns the Changes of Religious Attitudes through four years of college. These changes will be related to personality factors and area of study.

Mr. Ralph Tanner and Dr. W. E. Glenn will attend a one-week institute at Florida State University for administrative offices.

Miss Martha McClung, Music, has been awarded a grant from the Rockefeller Foundations to assimilate a book on Vocal Techniques.

Dr. Louis Bumgartner, professor of History, will spend summer

quarter finishing his book, *The Biography of Jose Cecilio del Valle*, a political history of Guatemala, from 1808-1840.

Dr. Gustavo Hernandez, on a research grant, will work on his book based on his studies of the universities of Spain.

Mr. Hugh Thomas will spend a brief period in New York doing research work on choral music. He will also act as Director of Choral Music at the Church Music Workshop held at the University of Alabama, June 17-20.

Mr. Sam Batt Owens will teach theory and organ at the Church Music School, Junaluska, North Carolina.

Dr. J. Ralph Jilly will attend the National Methodist Student Commission in Columbia, Missouri and will head a seminar at the Jurisdictional Conference at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Mr. Raymond MacMahon of the Art Department will spend the summer painting, made possible through a creative research grant.

Mr. R. G. McWilliams, on a research grant, will spend his summer writing a book.

Mrs. H. McWhorter, of the Department of Education, will take a world tour, stopping in the Middle East and, possibly, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

WASTEBASKET

(Continued from Page 2)

three, panel cartoon urged safe driving. The sequences are as follows: (1) A man at the bar tells Joe to "fill it up!" (2) The same man tells a service station attendant to "fill it up!" (3) Beside an open grave containing a casket, a graveyard worker calls to his cohorts: "Fill it up!"

(ACP)—The Old Gold and Black of Wake Forest College reports that one campus professor uses this method of giving quizzes:

After questions are written on the board and any clarification rendered, he says, "I leave you with your thoughts; which is to say, I leave you alone. . . . When you finish you may pass out quietly."

John Milton was one of those natural parts might deservedly give him a place amongst the principals of English poets; but his fame is gone out like a candle in a snuff, and his memory

Sorority Chatter

by Diane Harrison

Alabama Alpha of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Jo Ann Gaskins on May 19. Following initiation the chapter was entertained at a barbecue supper at the home of Janice Whitaker.

Attending the Pi Phi National Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, June 19-25, will be Sandy Faulk, delegate, will be recognized at convention by having its delegate participate in the model initiation. This recognition is for maintaining the highest scholarship average on the campus for the past year.

There have been several awards made by the Pi Phi chapter recently. Helen Braswell has been nominated for the Edith Belton Tyler award, a recognition for an outstanding junior. Elaine Myers was awarded the Senior Service Award for chapter service. Betty Scruggs received the chapter and the province nomination for the Amy Burnham Onken Award, an award for an outstanding senior.

IFC chooses Herren to head organization

At the last meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council Jim Herren was chosen as president for the 1960-61 term.

Herren served the Council this year as vice president. The other officers selected were: Ferrell Singleton, vice president; Frank Horn, secretary; and Constantine Morros, treasurer.

The out-going president, Tom Robison, was given a vote of thanks for his fine work.

will always stink, which might have lived in honorable repute, had he not been a notorious traitor, and most impiously and villainously bely'd that blessed Martyr, King Charles I. —William Winstanley, "lives of the Most Famous English Poets," 1687.

A two panel cartoon aimed at discouraging traffic accidents included these scenes: (1) Three hot rodders are lined up side by side at an intersection. One remarks: "Let's have a race to Main Street!" (2) There are three graves side by side. On each tombstone there is a one word inscription. From the left stone to the one on the right, the words are: "Win"; "Place"; "Show."

the BOOKSHELF

(Editor's Note: This review appeared in the April 30, 1960, edition of Oglethorpe College's paper.)

Alan Paton's book, *Cry, The Beloved Country*, is an interesting story of comfort in desolation. Mr. Paton not only offers a fine novel but he also presents, in dramatic way, the problems faced by the Negro population of South Africa.

The story is based on a Negro person who finds his family deteriorating. The person lives in a small African community (Ndotsheni) where he is the pastor of a local mission church.

Mr. Paton poses many sociological problems in his novel, the first being the conflict between urban and rural communities. The author shows how many African Negroes, who leave their tribal life in rural areas, become destitute in the urban life, of Johannesburg. This urban life is obviously different from the rural life that the native is used to. Here, in this large city, the native has very low status. He is a "second class" citizen.

Segregation is the key to race relations in Johannesburg. Status differentiation between the races seems extremely wide, it is not difficult to enforce segregation. It is a tolerable accommodation to a difficult situation. However, it is only tolerable for the whites because native Africans have a great desire for the same political,

social, and economic rights and duties enjoyed by whites. These rights are not made available.

It is also brought out in this novel that crime is prevalent in Johannesburg. The recorded criminal population seems to be heavily overweighed by Negroes. This over representation of Negroes can readily be attributed to their lower status. The native African seems to have a greater vulnerability to arrest and conviction than the whites. Cultural differences make natives more likely to commit certain types of crime — especially those most likely to be reported and cleared — than white people. Crimes have different age and sex ratios, also they have different race ratios.

The concept of social disorganization can readily be noticed in reading this novel.

Alan Paton has done a memorable work in his novel, *Cry, The Beloved Country*. He not only develops an interesting plot, but also in this development he presents the basic problems which confront the native African in terms of his changing society.

PIN CUSHION

Peggy Stone to Larry Dill, TX.

Betty Woodward, PBP to Tom Taylor, TX.

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Intramural Councils announce award winners

Zeta's, AOPi's cop sorority trophies

The Women's Intramural Program 1959-60, under the direction of Miss Jerry Tatum, was brought to a close Wednesday Night at the annual Intramural Banquet.

At that time awards to team and individual tournament winners, all-stars, and outstanding sportswomen were presented by Senior Manager, Jerry Tatum. Assisting with the presentation of awards were: Junior Manager, Carolyn Suttle; Volleyball and Badminton Singles Manager, Monty Schultz; Basketball Manager, Jackie Collins; Swimming Manager, Kay Lowe; Softball Manager, Lola Roehm; Badminton Doubles and Ping Pong Manager, Diane Young; Tennis Manager, Zan Alley.

Team awards were made to the following groups: Volleyball, Zeta Tau Alpha; Basketball, Pi Beta Phi; Swimming, Zeta Tau Alpha; Softball, Pi Beta Phi.

All-Stars in these sports were as follows: Volleyball—Martha Chafin, Jackie Collins, Kay Lowe, Lola Roehm, Carolyn Suttle, Jerry Tatum; Freshman—Betsy Albee, Cathie Glosser, Ann McLeod, Becky Scott, Anita Tully, Diane Young. Basketball—Zan Alley, Margaret Cothran, Jackie Collins, Pat Fowler, Elise McWilliams, Diane Young; Freshmen—Betsy Albee, Robin Baird, Cathie Glosser, Pat Johnson, Becky Scott, Anita Tully. Softball—Kay Brock, Martha Chafin, Jackie Collins, Mimi DeArman, Barbara Hobbs, Monty Schultz, Carolyn Suttle, Jerry Tatum, Diane Young. Freshmen—Catherine Blackmon, Cathie Glosser, Carolyn Hearn, Lee Herren, Pat Johnson, Ann McLeod, Pat Oxendine, Adrienne Ray, Becky Scott. Medals for the two outstanding officials of the year were presented to Jackie Collins and Carolyn Suttle.

Committee selects softball all-stars

The climax of the 1960 Men's Intramural softball season came to an end with the selection of the All-Star Squad. This squad is representative of the best in the league for the 1960 season.

Second place finisher SAE led the first team selection with four players. The Indies placed three and the Taus and KA's one each.

The heart of the Sig infield was named to the team. These were John Andrews at first, Milke Atchison at second, and "Moose" Bailey at short. Rounding out the infield were Bill Bryan, KA, at third and Cecil Parks, Independent, behind the plate.

The three outfield positions were filled by Lamar Odom, ATO; Buddy "Rifle-Arm" Seymour, Independent; and Ron Boyer, SAE. Considered one of the finest All-Stars squads ever on the Hilltop, the team is somewhat lacking in power but makes up for the deficit with players who possess speed and slick fielding ability.

The following players were named to the second team:

Steve Pattison, SAE—Catcher.
George Bradford, KA—1st base.
Maxie Hall, KA—2nd base.
Eddie McKenzie, KA—3rd base.
Hank Gary, Ind.—shortstop.
Jerry Oglesby, KA—outfield.
Bill Patterson, ATO—outfield.
Swinson Schipman, TX—outfield.
Ed Hardin, SAE—pitcher.
Marvin Rochelle, KA—pitcher.

THE
HILLTOP
NEWS

Sports

EDITORS:

Rennie Boyer
John Westenberg

Individual tournament winners were: Badminton Singles—Diane Young, Runner-up—Diane English; Badminton Doubles—Margaret Smith and Diane Young; Ping Pong Singles—Dot Sandefer; Runner-up Mary Russell Walter; Ping Pong Doubles—Kay Brock and Carolyn Mearns, Runners-up—Pat Martin and Dot Sandefer; Tennis Singles—Anita Tully, Runner-up—Diane Young; Tennis Doubles—Lola Roehm and Anita Tully, Runners-up—Gayle Corley and Martha Waite.

In the swim meet Ann McLeod

was high point woman and Kay Lowe took second place honors.

Ten high point women were named, these awards being based on the total number of points earned in individual sports, all star, officiating, and serving on the Intramural Council. They were: 1—Jackie Collins, 2—Diane Young, 3—Carolyn Ferrell, 4—Margaret Smith, 5—Martha Chafin, 6—Anita Tully, 7—Jerry Tatum, 8—Betty Scruggs, 9—Gayle Corley, 10—Lola Roehm.

Each year an award is presented to the outstanding sports-

woman elected by the participating groups. This award is based on skill, participation in team and individual sports, and good sportsmanship. This year two cups were presented. These cups went to Jackie Collins and Jerry Tatum.

The highest team awards are the Sportsmanship Cup, given to the group which has displayed the most sportsmanlike conduct throughout the year, and Miss Victory, awarded to the team which has compiled the highest number of points in team sports. Alpha Omicron Pi won the Sportsmanship Cup and Miss Victory went to Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Women's Intramural Program next year will be under the direction of the following managers: Senior Manager, Jackie Collins; Junior Manager, Diane Young; Volleyball Manager, Martha Chafin; Basketball Manager, Margaret Smith; Swimming Manager, Monty Schultz; Softball Manager, Zan Alley; Badminton Manager, Pat Johnson; Ping Pong Manager, Cathie Glosser; Tennis Manager, Anita Tully.

by 4-2 score -

KA's snare play-offs

Kappa Alpha Order broke into the softball limelight by posting two victories in the play-off. Third place finisher KA reached the finals downing the second place SAE's by a 5-2 margin. Marvin Rochelle tossed a magnificent one-hitter against SAE. The Sig trailing by three in the first inning scored one in the bottom without the benefit of a hit. It wasn't until there was one gone in the final inning that All-Star second sacker Mike Atchison lined a shot to center for the SAE's only hit.

Brilliant fielding plays by Bill Bryan brought the KA's out of the hole on several occasions. George Bradford, KA, was the stick man for the day having a 2 for 3 afternoon.

The previously underfated Independent squad reached the finals by edging the Taus in a thirteen-inning thriller.

Coasting along with a four run lead, the Independents ran into trouble in the sixth inning when the Taus scored five runs to take the lead. But the Indies weren't down for the count. The Indies managed to score the tying run without a hit and send the game into six extra innings. The Indies finally got out of the hole by scoring three runs on two hits and two walks in the top half of the last inning. The Taus went down in order in the bottom half of the inning and the stage was set for the championship game. The ATO showing was a magnificent team effort.

In the top half of the first, Seymour and Neil were easy outs. McKenzie booted Parks grounder and clean-up hitter Bill Andrews followed with a two run homer.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon grabs frat honors

The annual Sports Awards were announced in Convocation Wednesday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took high honors by capturing six of the top nine awards.

Led by Clarke Gillespie and Jim Brotherton the SAE's found little opposition and captured the swimming trophy from the ATO's for the first time in nine years.

Alpha Tau Omega started the year in similar fashion by taking the football crown.

SAE rolled to thirteen consecutive victories without defeat in the basketball competition. This included two post season victories which also brought home the basketball play-off trophy.

The Sig Alpha volleyball squad also had an undefeated season winning ten straight games. This fine record was due to the presence of lanky Jim Stooke.

The Independent squad captured the other trophy, that being softball. The Indies rode the strong right arm of Bill Andrews to a 7-0 seasonal record and the championship. However, an inspired KA team came to life and downed the Indies to take the softball play-off trophy.

The All-Sports trophy went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon who finished sixty points ahead of second place finisher, Alpha Tau Omega. The Taus are long-time winners of the award.

Also, one of the most coveted awards went to SAE. This was the Sportsmanship trophy.

The highest individual honor went to Theta Chi Swinson Schipman who was voted the Best All-Around Athlete for the 1959-60 season. This award, The Robertson Medal, is presented to the athlete who excels not only in individual sports, but the team sports as well.

All six proposed SGA amendments were passed by student body vote Wednesday.

Tennis closes

In the finals of the men's intramural tennis tourney Jon Mann downed Clark Boddy. The final score was 4-6, 6-4, and 6-2. Mann played his usual game—starting slowly but finishing with a flourish. In the semi-finals Mann had defeated Barnes Tatum, and Boddy dumped Jim Moreno.

The women's tennis tournament also ended last week. Anita Tully edged Diane Young.

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